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GLEASON - GUTTERSON

There is Winchester interest in the marriage which took place at Watch Hill, R. I., on Saturday, June 26, when Miss Mary Taylor Gutterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Gutterson of Wutch Hill and New York City, became the bride of Frederick Carlisle Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleason of Montpelier, Vt. Miss Guttersun's father lived in Winchester as a boy, his father being the late Rev. George H. Gutterson, a Congregational dergyman and for many years a resident of this town.

for many years a resident of this town,
Saturday's veremony was performed in the Watch Hill Chapel by the Rev. John II. Esquirol of Southport, Conn. The bride wore a cream satin gown trimmed with rosepoint and Duchess lave, and an heirloom lave veil.

Miss Idellu L. Tapley of Winchester was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. David G. Nichols of Westbury, L. L., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anne Curtls of Southport, Conn., Miss Susance G. Rhoads of Bryn Mawr. Pa., and Miss Priscilla P. Green of Chicago, Ill., cousin of the bride. All the bridal attendants were gowned in aqua and yellow main gowned in aqua and yellow mai-

L. I., was hest man for his bruther-in-law, and the usher corps comprised, Wilder Gutterson, Jr., brother of the hride; Laurence Carstensen of Cambridge, cousin of the bridegroom; Joseph W. Pot-ter, Jr., also of Cambridge; and Dr. James M. Bunve of Hartford.

Conn.

After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will live in New York City. The bride attended the Shipley School and was graduated from Smith College. During the war she served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES. Mr. Gleason served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He prepared for college at the Loomis School and is a graduate of Yale.

## FERRO - DESANTIS

At Sacred Heart Church in Waltham on Sunday afternoon, June 27, Miss Angelina Rose De-Santis, daughter of Mrs. Rose De Santis of Oak street, Waltham, became the bride of Joseph Peter Ferro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Ferro of Harvard street. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock by Father Joseph and a reception followed at Howard Johnson's in Waltham. Soloist at the wedding was Miss Rose Coluntano who sang appropriate hymns. Given in marriage by her nephew, Carl Toscano of Waltham, the bride wore a Queen Elizabeth style gown of white satin with a beaded front and rosettes on the long train of the skirt. She wore a matching illusiun veil arranged with a self cap and carried a white prayer book with an orchid. Miss Dorothy Rose Toscano of Waltham, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of hole taffeth with a crown of red

## CIMINA - VALENTE

# To The Lot Owners Of Wildwood Cemetery

Please remove all rustic baskets, flower pots, urns and surplus vases by July 16.

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bridesmaid. She were a dress of hine taffetn with a crown of red roses and a hounget of matching flowers. Charles Ferro of Winchester was best man for his brother.

After a wedding journey to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. After a wedding journey to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ferro will live at 17 Oak street in Walthaa.

KEYES — WHASAL

Miss Virguin Eve Whasal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whasal of Spring street, Rockton, and Samuel Symmes Keyes, son of Mrs. Walter Prescott Keyes of Sanbarn street, and the late Mr. Keyes, were married at 3 o'charles Saturday.

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This medal was conferred on Dr.
Penta and Fred McCornack, chair.
Penta and Presvott F, Wild of Winchester; 10 grandchildren and 12 great
grandchildren.
Fineral services will be held this

many years by the late Frank H. Knight.

The new ower is a graduate of Winchester High school and one is best football innemed during his undergraduate days, being a watch-charm guard who won almost accompanies of Franklin Union School of Pharmacy, and served during the Navy.

ELECTED TO ORANGE KEY

SENIOR LIFE SAVING NOTICE

Senior life saving classes will sart on Monday evening, July 5, at Palmer Beach. All applicants abould report to Instructor Donald Armstrong by 7 p. m.

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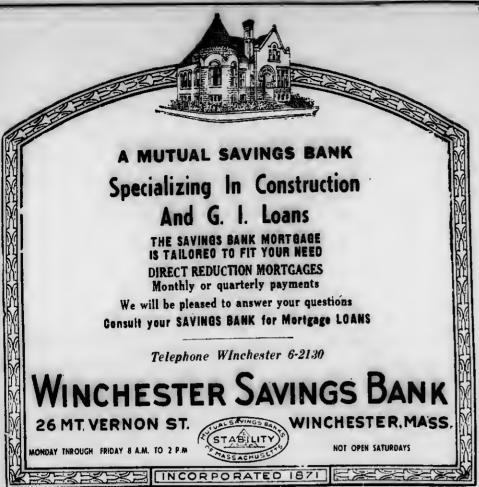
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## COMING EVENTS

of the General Council of Con-gregational Christian Uburches, beld at Oberlin, Ohio, June 17-23. Dr. John Leslie Lobingier of 4 Munchester road was one of four men from different parts of the United States to receive citations for "distinguished service". These awards were made by the Board of Home Missions.



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Sons of Italy 13, Comers 11

The Town Softhall League contoured on its merry way during the past week with frequent apacts taking place, although no team has been able to muster sufficient strength as yet to defeat the strong V. F. W. The Rockets won three games during the week to establish themselves as strong contenders for one of the play-off positions. The Magnitry Motors edged the Sons of Italy & to 3 in one of the best played games of the week and also tonk a forfeited game from the Suchems to considerably improve their league standing.

Most of the teams have now completed their first cound schedule and appear to be very evenly matched except for the Vets whill look ton strong for the others, and the Comets and Red Shirts who are having more than their share of hard luck. It should be a great

TOWN SOFTBALL LEAGUE.. fight among eight teams for the three other play-off positions, conceding one position to the Vets. A lat ran happen during this serond v. F. W. 9 0 cound, however, as the reams have their personnel definitery established by this time and are through conceding the conceding of the vets of the v

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Mann of Fenwick road, have left for their summer home in Cushing, Mnine, where they will spend the





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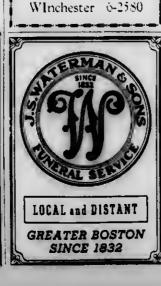
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# ST. MARY'S GAME HALTED BY RAIN

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Marjorie Norris and Richard Hills carried Winrhester's hopes to the changionship round of mixed doubles in the jonior class of the State Tennis Championships at Longwood on Monday, losing in the timals to Phil Mahoney of Quincy and Charlesa Nosh of Milton, 6-3, 6-1.

Another Winchester tram, Ruth Murray and Sheldon Cablwell, gave the champions a stiffer tussle in the semi-linals before yielding.

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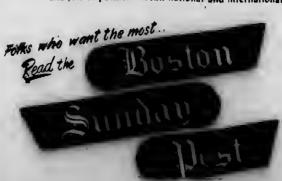
Messer of Priscilla lam, has completed her junior year at the School of Dramatics, Carnegie Tech, Pittshurgh, Miss Morrill will spend the summer at New Landau, N. H., as a member of the New Landau, Players, with whom she has been for the past two seasons. She returns this year as the Players' leading actress.



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ST. MARY'S INTERMEDIATES BEAT NORTH READING 4-3 WINCHESTER "PAULS" SPLIT

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On Sunday afternoun, June 27th, St. Mary's Juniors tied St. Patrick's of Stoneham in a C. Y. O. League game 3 to 3. Leonard Field was the scene of action with the game going 6 innings to give the Paul Revere League a chance to play their game. St. Mary's On Sunday afternown, June 27th, St. Mary's Juniors tied St. Pattick's of Stonebam in a C. Y. O. League game 3 to 3. Leonard Field was the scene of action with the game going 6 innings to give the Paul Revere League a chance to play their game. St. Mary's were not downbratted to be on the wrong side of a 3 to 0 rount and rallied in the 4th to pick up 3 runs. In this round Serien led off with hit and with two outs Russo walked and Goodrow come through with a fine hit. Farrell walked, Dilario hit safely and the total for St. Mary's 3 runs. Roberts for St. Mary's allowed a hits strurk au 4 and gave 8 bases an bulls. Rennie Goodrow for St. Mary's allowed 4 walks. In the 6th Goodrow struck out Ledue with the bases loaded who had previously singled and doubled for St. Pat's. Danny Joyre made the fielding gem of the game with a onehandel catch in right center. Billy Rand made two nice catches in left. A little mure quarch in the bitting is all that is needed and the next game will show it.

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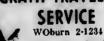
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In mixed doubles "Ruthic" Murray and Sheldon Cablwell won their quarter final match from Gladys Pelangi and Robert Slatterink, after a titunic struggle 11-13, 7-5, 7-5.

PAUL REVERE BASEBALL

# WINCHESTER JUNIORS SWAMPED WILMINGTON

Winchester Junior Legion won a 13-1 victory over the Wilmington Junior Legion Sunday afternoon at Wilmington. The size of the score gave Manager Bartlett an opportunity to use a number of his second stringers in the lineup. Kenton and his relief, Major Daniels, allowed Wilmington only three hits while Winchester was combing the offerings of two Wilmington hurlers for 15. The summer and matches in the remissional matches. In the semi-

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# WOMEN GOLFERS ON HOUSE

Members of the Women's Golf and Bowling Committees at the Winehester Country Club have bren guests this week of their rhairman, Mrs. Alan F. Howard of Glen road, at a houseparty at the Howards' summer hame on Lake Smaper, N. H. The party left Winehester Wednesday morning, returning tonight after three days of golf at the Sunaper Country Club interspersed with swimming and other activities,

Those enjoying the party and Mrs. Howard's hospitality are Mrs. Clark Collins, Mrs. Raymond Holdsworth, Mrs. Charles Weimer, Mrs. James Beale, Mrs. Donald Belcher, Mrs. Forrest Pitnum, Mrs. Iana Sawyer, Mrs. Henry Repves, Mrs. 'Allen Kimball and Mrs. P. S. Cooke,

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The Wurthester-Wohurn tenm had me easy path to the tale this year, being forced to play extra hales in both their semi-final round matches. In the semi-final Harvey and Doherty were forced to 21 holes before winning from Judge Joseph W. Monnhun ami 1st. Joseph Worthington of Texas. In the championship bracket Joseph W. Monnhun, Jr., and Joseph L. Kierce of Concord carried them to 20 holes before yielding. Monahan and Kirree won 1 up in the semi-finals from David Shem, Jr., and Milan Henth of Weston.

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Harvey's putter kept his tram in the competition in both the semi-simal and final round matches. In the morning around against the Judge and Lt. Worthington he holed a benutiful 25 footer for a half at the 17th. In the aftermon against "Young Joe" and Kierre he evened the match with a 15 footer at the 18th. Both were rrivelal shots.

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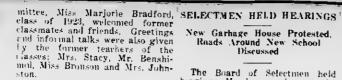
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Definite plans are now underway to put on a larger production next season under professional directorship. The name and date of the musical will he announced in the early fall and it is sincerely hoped that all those who have expressed their interest and many others will be anxious to take part.

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Miss Vivianne Loustaunau of Winslow road is spending the summer in San Antonio, Texas with her paternal grandparents.

WOMEN'S GUEST DAY TOURNEY

Furty-seven members and 27 guests participated in the Women's Guest Day golf tournament at the Winchester Country Club Tuesday, an invitation individual medal play affair.

In the alisence of the women's golf chairman, Mrs. Alan Iloward, Mrs. Donald Belcher presented the prizes, low gross for members going to Mrs. Allen Kimbull who had an 88. Members law net prizes went to:

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## VACATIONISTS

this week for Kennelunk, Maine for the summer.

Miss florethy Armstrong of Boston, formerly of this town is spending the summer months at Friendship, Maine.

Mrs. A. Hermann of 20 Wildwood street is spending the summer at Boss Bocks, Gloncester.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Puffer of Harrison street left this week for Springfield, Maine, for the summer

Mrs. M. B. May of Bacon street

Mrs. M. B. May of Bacon street is spending the cammer at Su. Caseo, Maine.

Mrs. Lester G. Billings, of Manchester road left this week for Hotel Belmont, W. Harwich, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Postody of 52 Emerson road have gone to Morshield for the summer Havid Brinkmann of Francis Circuit left this week for Loadon, New Hampshire for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce of 310 Main street will spend the summer at Wiscasset, Maine.

Mrs. Aline Pairier of 18 Mt.

Mrs. Aline Pairier of 18 Mt. Pleasant street left for Windy Hill, Portsmouth, N. H., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Minn are leaving this week for Pleasint Pt., Knox City, Maine to spend the summer.

Mrs. Frank T. Barnes of 77 Church street is spending the sum-mer at East Gloncester, Mass.

## IN ARLINGTON RECITAL

Several from Winehester were among the pupils of Miss Ennice M. Kiley of 12 Grove street. West Medford, who participated in a recital of pianoforte music Sunday evening. June 20, at the assembly hall of the Junior High School East in Arlington.

School East in Arlington.

Among those from Winchester on the program were Vernor Currier of Highland avenue, Elizabeth Anne Hood of Everett avenue, Kent Wright of Symmos road, heirdre mid Jack Donovar of Grove street, John Swazey of Maile street, Hoberta Coon of Brooks street, June and Curtis Ryan of Grove street and Carolya Padelford of Rivenseroft road.

Two Winchester punits, John

Two Winchester pupils, John Swazey and Carolyn Padelford were among the first prize winners in the scale and cadence contest, "I Love America", which covered the entire circle of keys, both major and minor scales, and the various endences. Carolyn Padelford and Deirdre Donovion were among the memory contest winners. Roberta Coon and June Ryan were Winchester pupils who also won contests or prizes during the past season.

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Ray Hayward with Mrs. Hayward with Mrs. Hayward is vacationing at Birch Island, Maine for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winship lieft this week to spend the month of July at Burgess Pr., Warcham, Mrs. William DeCamp of Stetson Hall is spending the month of July at Streetsmouth Inn, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Orr and daughter Esther are at their simnore place at South Harpswell, Maine until Labor Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A, Kirwan are psending the summer months at Rockport.

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ove.
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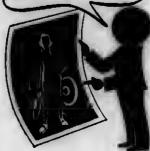


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Winchester Playgrounds opened their 1948 program this week with excellent attendance at all three playgrounds. Every youngster found a number of activities in progress that appealed to him and the swings see saws and sand

softball, baseball, kickhall, paddle tranis and horseshoes.

Tryours were held during the week for positions on the three divisions of boys' haseball teams, for the girls' softball and kickball renus, and for the junior boys' softball teams in preparation for the Playground League schedule which opens next week. Last year the Loring Avenue youngsters for the girls' softball and kickball teams, and for the junior boys' softball teams in preparation for the Playground League schedule which opens next week. Last year the Loring Avenue youngsters pretty much dominated the base ball picture by winning the chantpionship in all three divisions of loys' languall. Ginn Field and Leonard Field appear to be much improved over last year, however, and will make the Luring Avenue youngsters hustle all the way to repeat their triumphs of last year. All these programs will be well under way and all youngsters are reged to came to the playgrounds and join up with the activities that appeal to them. Parents can be assured of roustant and eareful supervision of their children at all times and the children at al cryisium of their children at all times and the children of Winches-ter can look forward to a plensant and profitable summer on the play-

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## LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dance in the Legion House on Saturday evening, July A good orghestra will be on hand for the music. Members and their friends are orged to attend possible.





TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

Winchester, Massachusetts

June 29, 1948
The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to locate a one car garage of seemal class construction at number 2 Bonad Road, less than required distances from surrounding brillium. tances huildings, Donald J. McFarlane

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL June 20, 1948

Upon the foregoing appli-cation, it is hereby OK-DERED: That a public hearcation, it is hereby OR-IEEED: That a public hear-ing be held thereon in the Building Commissioner's of-ice, numbered 19 Mt. Vernon-Street, this town, on Tues-day, July 13, 1948 at eight 18) of-clock in the evening, and that public notice be given at the expense of the applicant, by publishing a copy of said application, to-gether with this order in the Winchester Star, on July 2, 1948, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land adjoining the land des-cribed in the application and all land within one hundred feet of said premises, by mailing to them postage prepaid, a copy of said appli-cation and order, and that a copy of said application be posted in a conspicuous loca-tion upon said premises. Walter A, Redding,

Walter A. Redding, Frank W. Howard Edward V. French

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTES

In response to the request of Aberjona Post, Veterans of For-eign Wars, for the use of the old Mystic School building as a club-house the School Committee has reminded the veterans of the ac-

progress that appealed to him and reminded the veterans of the achieves were in continuous use, along with such activities as croquet, softball, baseball, kickball, paddle tennis and horseshoes.

Tryouts were held during the week for positions on the three wise direct, the care and control of divisions of boys' haseball teams, for the girls' softball and kickball for the girls' softball and kickball of the Recreation Commission for use as a recreation renter, with the

Sponsors have been announced for the Winchester Mornings of Diversion planned by the Winchester Wellesley Club for October 1. Cetaber 22. and Navember 12. They are Mrs. Frederic E. Abbe, Mrs. Florence M. Bunting, Mrs. John P. Carr, Mrs. Edward R. Grisvenor, Mrs. Parker Heath, Mrs. Ralph T. Jone, Miss Mintie Relle Joy, Mrs. Abexander S. MacDonald, Mrs. Robert M. Stone, and Mrs. Joseph W. Worthen.

At the Music Hall on Baron street the Wellesley Club will present, as artist and speakers for the three mornings, David Barnett, pianist, Elemor Manning O'Tonor, architect, and Jerome Seymonr Bruner, Associate Professor of Social Psychology at Harvard, Reservations at \$3.60 for the series may be made with Mrs. Paul B. Leverette, Winchester 4-2061.

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The Board of Appeal in accordance with Section 147 of the Building Laws, will give a hearing on Tuesday, July 13, 1948 at eight o'clock in the evening, in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mt. Vernon Street, this town,

Hazel F. Berry requests permission to add to an ex-isting building numbered 15 Stowell Read, locating tife same less than fifteen (15) fret from the hot line. Section 147 of the Building

Section 147 of the Building Laws requires that: "Upon lits required by Zoning By-Law to be at least 10,000 square feet in area, a residence building with garage attached shall not be borated within fifteen (15) feet of the lot line."

All persons interested are invited to attend.

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Mr. Thomas L. Micrison of Idears of time are wasted in missing a political shimmed bitchen.

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Mrs. A. A. Dinsmore of Binglam, Maine, Mrs. F. W. Bucknam of Skowhegan, Maine and Mrs. W. C. ManCrendy of West Newton were in town Saturday to attend the marriage of their sister Mrs. E. K. Dean, Mrs. MarCready was accompanied by her husband and daughter, Judith Ann.

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uesday, Z. Eileen Taylor's office, 15 Central street, will be closed until the last of August.

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FATAL ACCIDENT IN WINCHESTER

Four Year Old Mary Mawn, Struck by Truck, Died of Injuries

Mary Lon Mawn, four year old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James F. Mawn of 51 Forest street, died at 5:30 Friday afternoon at the Winchester Hospital of injuries sustained shortly after 4 o'clock that day when she was struck by a heavily loaded coal truck on Cross street mar Forest street.

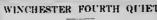
According to the police account of the accident Mary Lou was on her way home from Leonard Field Beach, accompanied by her sister.

Marilyn, 9, and several neighborhood children. As they came through a path from the beach to Cross street there was a car and lruck approaching along 1 ross street in an easterly direction.

The children stopped to permit these targets and all the Mrs.

MARSHALL JONES ENGLAND

Marshall Jones England of telegreyond road filed suitdenly Friday evening, July 2nd, follow ing a heart attark suffered at his office in Boston Friday afternoon. Mr. England, long a resident of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of the Commonder of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of the Winchester, was born in Zanes, and the path of a White of the Winchester of 1864. Interested in community activities, ho was a summer of the late of the Winchester in 1864. Interested in community activities, ho was a summer of the Winchester in 1864. Interested in community activities, ho was a past wince Community activities, ho was a past vice Community and Path of the Winchester in 1864. Interested in community activities, ho was a past wenther of the Winchester in 1864. Interested in community activities of the was a past wenther of the Winchester in 1864. Interest in community activities, ho was a past wenther of the Winchester in 1864. Interest in community activities, ho was a past wenther of the Winchester in 1864. Interest in community activities, how was a past wenther of the Winchester in 1864. Interest in community activities of the was a past wenther of the Winchester in 1864. Interest in the july of the path of the pat



furing the foreign at the town hall.

There were two big bonfires Suturday night, built by neighborhood youngsters, one on Cullen's lot at Richardson and Main streets, and another in the old Freight Yaril off Swanton street. Sumiday night there was another bonfire in the samil-pit off Harvaril street.

There were no false ularms of fire over the holiday, Fire Department activity being limited to taking care of a leaking electric retrigerator at the home of Mr. Gunnar Colliander at 12:20 Manday morning. While on this run Chief James E. Callahau ordered Engine 4 to put out the remnants of the bonfire in the sand-pit off Hurvard street.

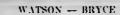
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On Saturday afternoon, July 3, Miss Winifred Lillian Bryce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hryce of 979 Main street, was murried at the Immaculate Conception rectory to David Theodore Watson, son of Mrs. John Marsten Watson of Medford and Clurks Islami, Duxbury, and the late Captain Watson, USNR. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Edmunt C. Sliney, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Hampshire House.

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Miss Bryre was attended by Mrs. A. Bluise McKeongh of Winchester, and Clinton Earl Wutson of Medford was best man for his brother.

The bride wore a white organdy ballerina gown, fushioned with a Peter Pan collar, rap sleeves and a full skirt. Her sweetheart hat was of matching nylon tulle and she carried an old fushioned bounnet of white roses centered with

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she carried an old fushional bou-quet of white roses centered with an orchid corsage.

The matron of honor wore an off-the-shoulder ballerina gown of ire blue dotted swiss with a pink nylon hal and matrhing mitts and slippers. Her old fushional bou-quet was of pink roses.

After a honer-moon spent inster-





TO ATTEND MEETING OF WORLD ASSOCIATION OF GIRL SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES

Out of sevra names of Winchester Senior Scouts submitted to the National Headquarters' Camp Comter Senior Scouts submitted to the National Headquarters' l'amp Competitre, our was chosen to be among those of Massarhusetts to test their ramping skills for the Storrow Committee of Massachusetts. That girl was Ann Farquhar, duughter of Rear Admirul and Mrs. Allan S. Farquhur of 37 Wildwood street. At a special week-end or ramping in New Hampshire the latter part of May, Ann was chosen to be one of the 24 girls to win the homer of setting ap a model primitive camp at Cooperslawn, N. Y., where the World Conference of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides will enverage in Angust.

In setting up the camp, the girls will use all the skills they have learned in Scouting, oraging orans, building shelters, caches, and of comers building lire plares. All of the girls are outstanding in their troops, and we are most happy to have a Winnhester girl to share this honor with the 24 alber girls representing New England Conneclis at Cooperstown, when the United States, Canada and Brazil will be hostess rountries to the other countries of the World Assoriation of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides

Ann is a member of Storrow

Guides
Ann is a member of Storrow Troop I, the lirst troop of its kind torgunized primarily for all sorts of out of theor activities). This troop has been under the capable and inspirational leadership of birs. W. B. Hersey and her assistant. Mrs. John Q. Anams, who have given much time and energy to the Girl Srouts, for which Winchester is most grateful.

# WINCHESTER STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR RED CROSS TRAINING

Murgery Carroll and Blair Curriv to go to Wellesley

Miss Mary Mackedon of the Winchester High School faculty, Junior Red Cross chairmum, autonomed this week that two Winchester High students, Murgery Carroll, daughter of Fireman and Mrs, Wulter J. Carroll of Prime avenue, and Blair Carrie, son of Mr, and Mrs, Wulter S. Carrie of Park avenue, have been chosen to altend the Junior Red Cross leadership training centers which will be held at Wellesley College during the summer.

Margery, who has just completed her sophomory year, and Blair, who was a innior this past year, were chosen by the school author ities on the basis of leadership, scholarship and potential community servier. They will attend the first of the two sessions at Wellesley from July 20-30.

Approximately 150 high school students attending each of the two centers will represent unine states the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

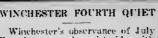
Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Browne of the Hotel DrWitt, Lowiston, Mnine, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Sally, to F. Proctor Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones of Winchester.

Miss Browne, whose home was formerly in Savannah, Georgia, is a graduate of Lewiston High School and Wrstbrook Junior College, where she majored in pre-merchanlising.

Mr. Jones, a graduate of Hebron Academy, was rommissioned a Naval Aviator at Pensacola, serving four years in the U. S. Navy Juring the war. He is now attending Bowdon College, where Lease is a member of Sigma Na Fraters nity.

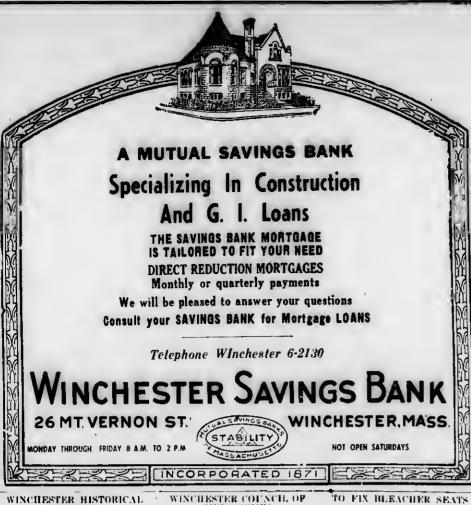
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THE WINCHESTER MASS., STAR, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948

Fourth was an the quiet side, with the entire community erlebration limited to the ringing of the town bells at 7 a. m. 12 noon and 0 p. m., and a show for the kiddies during the forencon at the town



WINCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph T. Flate of Lloyd street were among those returning to Newfurspiect last month for the 50th remain of their high school class there Mr. Hide was salutatorian of the class, and his neighbor, Prof. Newell C. Page of Maxwell read, was valedictorian. Prof. and Mrs. Page also attended the remain.

WINCHESTER COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS

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Seven girls and two adults are planning a hestel trip to Montreal which logins on the eighteenth of July. We will write more about this later on.

Watch this sedumn each week for news of Camp doy.

Jamet Pride dangiter of Mr, and Mrs. E. Oher Pride of 37 Foxeroft tond and Camon Point, is attending the 73th anniversary convention of Signa Kappa Sorority at 2nd Order to the reach of all.

Jamet Pride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Oher Pride of 37 Foxeroft road and Conomy Point, is attending the 75th anniversary convention of Sigma Kapan Sararity at San Valley, Idaha. She was chosen to represent her Sigma Kapa Chapter at Colly College, Waterville, Mc.





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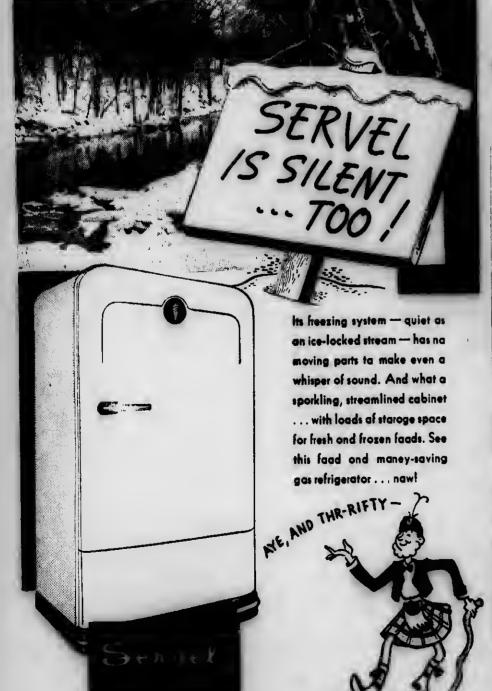
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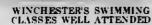


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Kay Delrher beat Hope Lynch, a and 6 Mirgaret Ferguson Beal Ruth Kityners, 2 and 1 Mary Jean Buffum beat Jean Ruundey, 8 and 5 Kyelyn Hashing Ray Kimball beal Agms Wilde, 7 and 6 Fluide Collins beal Doi Farnsworth, 5 and 5 Authorities Homer beat Rosalinde Lynch, 6 and 5 Kmma Howard beat Bonnie Sprayue. 6 and 5 mma Howard bent florair Sprayue, 5 and 4

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Belcher beat Ferrussen, 7 and 6
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Kimball beat Cullins, 4 and 3
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Arlington put over two in the serond without a lift, a lind throw to first on un attempted service and a poor throw home on a "squeeze" being the deciding fac-

tors.

Winchester filled the bases with one out in its half of the second and when Dacey erred on Dave Coon's grounder to short Daniels counted. With the sacks still jummed Kenton hoisted to short and Roche grounded out to first base unassisted.

Inniels opened Wuchester's 6th with a sharp single to center. Amico sacrificed, being called out on a close decision that the Win-

Amico sacrineed, being called out on a close decision that the Winchester bench didn't like at all. The decision hurt, for after Murphy had grounded to short stop Pave Coon lined a double against the center fence, bringing in Deniels. in Daniels.
Winchester filled the bases with

none out in the 4th but failed to

score.

Kentun, pitching for Winchester, had pitched himself out of several holes, once funning two men with runs on second and third. When he passed the leatoff batter in the himself was passed the leatoff batter in the he passed the leatest patter in the 8th, Couch Bartlett sent in Paul Roche and the latter did a pretty fair country joh of relief hurling, fanning three men in order. Phul was very fast and the semi-dark-ness didn't bart him any. The summary summary;

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WINCHESTER BOY IN NEWS

Byron Wiswell Saved Dead
Brnker's Yacht

They are singing the praises of a Winchester boy down Marblehead way these days, following the loss of H. Harrison Proctor, Swampsont resident and Boston insurance leaker, who was swept overboard from his schooner-yacht, Western Wiy, in Marblehead Harbor during Tuesday might's heavy storm. Byron Wiswell, 18 year old son if Mr. and Mrs. George C, Wiswell of Fletcher street and Marblehead, whose parents summer home is tour where the tragely premired, was watching the sorm from the Windhows of the house, to which he and his father had just returned. The two saw Prortor's yacht, apparently under power, circling about in strange fashion through the heavy sens and grandially apparently indent power, circling about in strange fashion through the heavy sens and grandially apparently indent club, and Marblehead in Mr. Wiswell and his son are experienced yarhtsmen, mean hars of both the Corinthian Yacht and Winchester Buat Clubs. They soon satisfied themselves that the yacht and minimum.

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At the invitation of the Division of Public Libraries, Mrs. J.
Girard Chamller II of Lawson road, participated in the symposium "What We Expect In Library Service To Boys And Girls", Mrs. Chaudler spoke from a parent's point of view.

As part of the program, the lastitute visited the Winchester Public Library for an afternoon, Miss Corinne Mead, Chief Librarian, addressed the group uning ave a demonstration of the educational illm programs held weekly in the library during the winter season. It will be recalled that our loral library pioneered in the use of films to stimulate reading interests.

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Malcolm, a clown juggler, got the program away to the good start, and was followed by an old fashioned Pinch and July Show, that must have brought a nostalgic

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# NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Shirley Plummer of 981
Main street has resigned from her
position at the Frieud store on
Thompson street, after several
years service there.
Seran books, 25r and 50c at Wilson the Stationer. Sur Building.
Tony Lopez is back on the job
at the fruit and vegetable counter
of the Economy Market after havjug his vacation.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. d. Chidley are lenving this Saturday for their sunner home in Intervale, N. H.

A classified ad in the Starbrings results.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hutchites and daughter dran, of Nelson's treet, are vacationing at Province Lake, East Wakefield, N. H.

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Winchester, Mass, July 9-Most once . . . at other times, hot

left to chance . . . Mr. Hogan pereak. Winners will be announced sonally selects each box of produce. through this newspaper and at Hogan's Market, 504 Main Street, to be sure that his customers will how about it, Ladies . . we'll be waiting for those recipes.

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HOGAN'S MARKET FISH DEPARTMENT Filet of Sole 49c

Scallops u. 65c

Salmon u. 55c

Thorean may have chosen the GEORGE HOGAN hard way of finding the best that wature has to offer but Winchester folks don't have to go seeking for their hountiful supply of the lest that nature can produce in the Hogan's Ment and Produce Market is no stranger to Winchester. way of rrisp, firm vegetables, The was with the Winchester A, & P, store for six years and then

Whenever possible, native veges a brother of Raymond Hogan who worked for the Winchester tables will be the piece de resist- Economy Stores for 14 years.

# Frank, Intimate Discussions on how to know Top Quality Foods

WHAT EVERY

BRIDE SHOULD

Winchester, Mass., July 9.—The way to a man's heart is through his stomach . . . so, every bride should consult her market man consult her market mark

source of recipes for the novice as well as the more experienced

# RESPONSIBILITY OF A CHURCH **SUPPER**

# Mr. Hogan has nevoted the major part of his business life to the market business. His record was broken only for the four year period which he spent in the U. S. Atmy, 28 months of which was

should consult her market man help her plan hubby's meals. No one will over know that the brile never know the meat ann the leave to flamb (and believe it or not there are some brides who really don't have done business with him throughout the years. throughout the years.

Winchester, Mass., July 9—pictime is fun time. Choose your salad cuts from a galaxy of cold cuts. Mix and match 'em for color pleasure because food tastes good if it looks good.

Hogan's Market can make near well as the horse experienced well as the horse experienced.

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Really, bridges don't have to let on to in-laws that they don't know say about himself is that his market is the result of years of care-reputable personalized market will study and planning to bring the Winchester housewives a personalized market with top quality moducts. Oh, yes, the aidress, he sources that Hogan's Market has some experienced.

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# **HOW DO YOU** LIKE YOUR LOBSTER

Winchester, Mass., July 9—If the audden responsibility of a church supper is yours..., don't excite yourself unnecessarily. Mr. Hogan at Winchester's new Hogan's Market will tell you how to plan the supper ... how much to supper ... how much to plan the supper ... how much to plan the supper ... how much to supper ... how supper ... how supper ...

# SHAKESPEARE MAY HAVE "WHAT'S IN A

# AGREE ON **RECIPES FOR** GOOD MEALS in Winebester.

## OWNER OF NEW MARKET THE ORIGINAL George Hogan, owner and manager of the new and modern FISH STORY

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arrangements. The aim of this murket will be to remler a service to the house-

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Winchester. Mass., July 9—Do we really know what we cat? A clever housewife can disguise ordinary cuts of meat and create tasty fancifuls. When you visit the new Hogan Market . be sure to ask about the many varicties of meat that you see in the attractive cases. With a little injectuity you, too, can create those lovely, colorful magazine meals. At Hogan's Market . . . the housewife can be sure that all the meat sold is strictly top quality.

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# LET'S GO NATIVE AND LIKE IT ....

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Army, 28 months of which can's spent overseas.

This rowing reporter combin't Let Mr. Hogan to speak ubout his var experiences but vital statistics show that he was a member of the tarst groups which took part in our major invasions.

We did pury out of Mr. Hogan the fact that he was Moss Sergeant for more than 1200 men in Casablanca.

When he returned to the States order the regulation rotation plan.

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Son of Mrs. Klas Beranger of a Chesterforil road and the Lapital Beranger, this years yeterin was graduated from the Winner christer High School in 1916. His Army enlistment started Jame 18.

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Mrs. Perkins, the cook, has been planning the meals that will be well prepared and varied and assual every one can look forward to the lost meals that run he prepared. Lee eream, as always, will see the descert many times during the week.

Mrs. MacFreley will again be the compourse can have cuts and lorniers taken earr of properly.

As previously stated the ramp will be opened to receive the tirst of the boys on Sanday, July H, and continue for the six weeks e same on Sanday, Angust 22. All accal Scouts are eligible to attend this catop for any period from one to its weeks provided that they are through the Scout Other on Sanday and Compared to the caty additional aformation can be returned by planning Whichester.

# DV WAY TO TURKED

Mt. C. Harshl Speth, a widely intown resident of Woothester, Joh the South Station Jame 25 for Westover Field on route to An kara. Turkey, where she will join her husbild who has been there since February. They expect to romain, in Turkey for several years.

years. Mrs. Smith remained in this Mrs. Smith remained in the country to attend the graduation of her son, Arnold from M. I. T., June 11 and his marriage on the following day. Her daughter, Mrs. Thiomas L. Howard of Rirminghum, Ala., with her husband and six-imouths old son, had vicited here the week of June 5, and had their son, Thimas Leslie, Jr., rhristened at Ripby Chapid on June 12, re-turning home the following Mon-ilay.





# CIVIL SERVICE EXAMENATION FOR POLICE SERGEANT OCTOBER 30

The Civil Service Commission has designated October 20, 1948, as the date for an examination to establish a list for promotion to sergeant in the Winchester Police Department, filling the vacancy occusioned when Sergeant, Charles I. Barrold was appointed Chief of the Department,

The coming examination is open to the permanent regular parted.

the Department.

The coming examination is open to the permanent regular patrolmen in the Winchester Folice Department who have been employed in this grade, after certification, for at least one year prior to the date of the examination.

Applicants must obtain at least 70 percent in each subject, of which there are two report, counting 2 points; practical questions, counting 10, with 3 points for seniority, making a total of 15.

Applicants who are on military duty may be allowed to take the examination provided they make request at the time of filling application and that the meessary arrangements for the proper conduct of the examination can be made. Applications must be on life not later than October 11 at 5 o'clock.

# BEES ON THE WING!

Honey bees have been very much in the news during the recent hot days. One swurm entered a house on Lagrange street and had to be exterminuted before they could be exterminuted from the puritions. Another swarm settled in a chimney on Mystic Valley Parkway and found their way into the house by way of the fire place. Requests to the police and the department brought advise from local beckepers. A third swarm settled on the hack wall of the Fells Hardware on upper Main street. Before a local beckeper could arrive to capture them they had entered a space near the roof and Honey bees have been very much tered a space near the roof und had made themselves quite at

cette and the Messes, Grant and Erhard and Fiore also were on hand.

Scott John Riordan who was acridentally hort while in swimming is almost recovered now and the Scotts look forward to his return to the Troop in the Full. While this is looing written Scott Don Cullen is awaiting an operation at Winchester Hespital and the whole Troop and Committee offer a fervent prayer that Don has the speediest of recoveries. Don is scheduled to attend Camp Felisland together with Scotts Coughin, O'Commer, Thorne and others in August and all are looking forward to it. It would certainly be remiss of Troop 12 at this time to refrain from thanking the STAR for the splending coverage that they have granted each week in the paper. It is deeply appreciated and the Scotts and Committee wish to thank the STAR and say that many years from now the yellowed and time worn clippings that have found their way into many a mother's scrap hook and the StarR.

We and Wes William Duran of

Mr. and Mrs. William Duran of Loring avenue are the parents of a daughter, horn July 1 at the Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Duran is the former Alice Quigley of

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Miss E. E. Purcell, of the L. W. Puffer Jr. Ins. Agency, of this town, representing Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, at tended a recent forum for insurance wonnen at the Hotel Statler, Procedure True hundred twenty-five ance women at the Hotel Statler, Boston. Two hundred twenty-five women policywriters, underwriters, bookkeepers and stenographers, employees of agents representing the Company, took part in discussions of the problems and opportunities for women in the insurance business.

Ann Titllah observed her 10th birthday on Saturday, July 3, by having a party for a group of her young friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Titllah, 43 Shore road. Decorations of pink and blue udded a festive note to the games, weenie roast and birthday cake.

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If you desire to object thereof, without giving a surety on his bind.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Iwenty-seventh day of July 1948, the return day of this cliation.

Witness, John C, Leggst, Esquire, First Julige of said Court, this first day of July in the year one thousand aim hundred and forty-eight.

Loring P, Jordan, Register.

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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The following is a list of cuntagious diseases for the week ending July 2, 1948:

Measles
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Totals

Gibert, 84
Kelley, 2h, 88
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As of the Close of Business June 30, 1948

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d		allee la said Court at Cambridge lictore	the past week, the league continued on its merry way with several up-	Commercial Department Deposits Regular \$3,509,204.38
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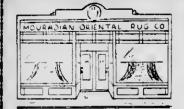
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Hats for all occusions at Miss Ekman's, 15 Church street.

Tuesday afternum Clarun Swanger of 19 Perkins roal reported to the police that his bicycle had heen stulen from where he hall left it on South Burder road between Hefren road and the bridle path. He hall seen a boy rile off on the machine and Officer William E. Cassidy succeeded in rounding up the youngster on Pierrepont road was taken to the police teating where he hald clausters, and was taken to the police teating where he had folden the blike tear the Boy Scout Headquarters, and was taken to the police station where his name was taken and he was given into the rustolly of his parent. His home was in Melfort.

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The patient, John Callahan of

Winchester Hospital,
The patient, John Callahan of
Manchester, N. H., nephew of Mrs.
Murgaret Murray of 188 Washington street, in connection with an
operation which he was to undergo

on street, in connection with an operation which he was to unlerge on Wednesday at the Winchester Huspital, usedled type O RH positive blood, and several efforts to scenre it failed.

Wes, Murray appealed to P. T. Foley at his real estate and insurance office in the Lyceum Building, and Norman Noonan, a member of the Foley staff and Legion executive runnmittee member, called the Legion State Blood Dumn Committee chairman, Charles A, Neilan, Mirs, Murray had previously appealed to Chief Churles J, Harrold of the Police Department, past commander of Winchester Post, A, L., who contacted Jack McCarthy, alsic a past Legion commander here.

head of tennis; Mrs. William Rodgers, dining room supervisor;
Sratt Doult, reunselar for the midget camp; Bol Alenhamson, Tod
Covert, Peter Flagg and HarryMyrs, dishwashing und dining
room crow; Dick Carrell, kltehen
assistant; Richmonf Keeney, maintenance; and the following cumners, John Beggs, David Shiverick,
John Richmond, Robert McNutt,
Jr., John F. Donovan, Jr., J. Pani,
Bushell, John David Rogers and
William H. Rogers, Jr.
Wynnske Notes
Dave Shiverick is the camp
hugler. He won the high jump in
the senior truck meet held on July
4. here.

Hespite the fact that young Calhahm is nut a Legiunnaire, the Legion authorities located the blood
at the Chelsen Naval Hospital and at the Chelsen Naval Hospital and P. T. Foley drove to the hospital Thesduy night before the operation for two pints. Another pint was receded Wednesday morning after the operation and again Mr. Foley, arcampanied by Motorcycle Officer William T. Huggerty, World War II. veterum made the trip to Chel. Il voternn, made the trip to Chel-

The special control of the three pints of blood was not the three pints of the wind was characteristic. It, of Willwood struct, who was cone of the Winchester Legion blood donor group at Chelsea Naval Hospital June 24.

The operation was reported as successful and as the Star went to press Callahan was reported as Letting along satisfactorily.

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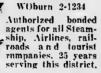
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America in serving up winter this year.

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JUNIOR LEGION LOST AT WOBURN

The Winchester Junior Legion, baseball team lost a tough 4 to 2 decision to the Woburn Junior Legion main at the Woburn High School field on Wednesday. This yietery for Woburn qualities them for the County playoffs as winners of Zone 5-A. From the Winchester vicepoint it was a combination of bad breaks and wasted conortunities as the locals out hit the Woburnites and left nine men on the bases.

Beggs & Cohe

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Comets 2 115

Last Week's Results
Thursday
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Sons of Buly Tr, Beggs & Cohe 1

Friday
Comets 7, K. of C. 2

Red Shirts 14, Atomics 10

Sunday
Atomics 10, K. of C. N.
Sachoms 17, St. Mary's 6

Red Shirts 16, Atomics 9

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K. of I', 10, Comets N.
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The Town Softball League enjoyed one of the best weeks of this season us every scheduled game was played with the usual quots of mysets taking place. Chief indicate the comment of the fourth place position in held an week ago. The other cellar them, the Comets and Sulfered three close defeats, One of the great three close defeats, One of large winds in the Hull too the Hull the Hulling 1 to go ment to go ment to go ment t

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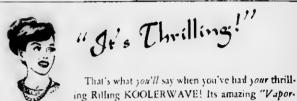
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Anlerson, Carles. 111 Main street, electric welder
Apsey, William J., 19 Symmes road, bank clerk
Aseltine, F. William, Jr., 2 Calumet road, furniture designer
Bailey, Adin B., 3 Wildwood terrace, clvil engineer
Baker, Harry T., 201 Forest street, draftsman
Barnard, Daniel F., 6 Indian Hill road, sales agent
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Meek, Charles W., 40 Church street, grocer Mitchell, Roland K., 54 Emerson road, department store manager Moffette, Henry E., 4 Rangeley road, cost accountant Morse, Arnold F., 27 Sheffield west, lank teller

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The play is by Grace Elizabeth Potter, associate either of the University of Michigan Press, and is still in manuscript. The story of Parachete Whitfield, his wife Kate, and their family in the years following their dath wedding animerstary is told in a manner both poignant and humorous, and Dr. Balch considers the play the best written, both in dialogue and stagdirection, ever produced at Tofts.

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Winchester vs. Arlington Town
Team at Arlington at 3:00 p. m.
Tuesday, July 20
Winchester vs. Belmont Braves
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Thursday, July 12
Winchester vs. Lincoln Mohawks
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormack of Winchester place are enjoying a vacation at Winthrop, Me.

# Highlights From an Editorial from the Lynn Item, July 9, 1948

# LET'S BE SENSIBLE

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service has levied in the same period. The company has had to meet not only the terrific burden of a series of general wage increases, but everything else entering into the operation of a bus company has gone

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Bob won both the 100 yard freestyle open and also the 100 yard hackstroke, another open event. His time for the 100 was 54.6s, and he beat among others Charlie Stephanos of the Lynn Boys Club, now wearing the colors of Emery College in the South, and Donahl Sonia, another good swimmer from Lynn. Stephams was second in the 100, and in the backstroke event Bob Arwezon of Pravidence chased McGrath home in 1m, 9.7s.

The Winchester sprinter competed at Anthony Beath in Rhode Island, July h, winning the 100 yard freestyle event for mich ut this meet.

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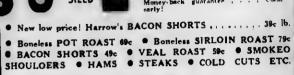
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Witness, John C. Lergar, Esquire, First Jugge of said Court, the lired day of this citation.

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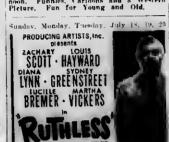
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# value were removed to the Naples National Museum or sold to private collectors. In modern exhibition showmanship, such instruc-tive mementoes as kitchen utensils, mosaics, religious shrines, and sur-

mosaics, religious shrines, and surgical instruments have been left as they were found.

World War II brought bomb damage to a number of Pompeii structures. In the now repaired Museum building, where anniversary celebrations are scheduled for June, thousands of glass and other objects were shattered during attacks on near-by German positions. Many of these objects have been put together for current exhibput together for current exhibitions. But it is estimated that much more time will be required before the reassembling is com-

Winchester boys among those at Camp Stelin Maris, the boys' camp directed by Rev. John J. Sheehan, curate at the Immaculate Concep-tion Church and promoter of CYO activities in the parish, include John and Dan Barry, Joseph Rus-so, Charles Breen, Earl Smith, John McCormack and Peter Me-Elhinney.

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Mr. W. A. Knowland, manager of the S. K. Ames store, is on his annual two weeks vacation.
Mr. George Butler, popular pharmacist at McCormack's Apothecary, returned to his dinties this week after a vacation spent at Dennisport.

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EDGAR J. RICH

Edgar J. Rich of 11 Pine street.

recall a bad accident which occurred at the railroad crossing in the center in the early nineteen hundreds. William Walsh, a milkman living on Old Mystic street in Arlington, and his horse were killed in the accident. Attorneys wanted a substantial slice of the \$5,000 which they told the widow they rould secure from the railroad in a damage suit in court. The matter was called to Mr. Rich's attention, he being ut that time counsel for the Boston & Maine. Getting his friend, George Coit, to represent Mrs. Walsh, Mr. Rich seenred the \$5,000 for the willow from the railroad and added \$300 for the loss of horse, bringing the money to u mutual friend in Winchester, who took it to the grateful Mrs. Walsh. Later when the then Selectman James J. Fitzgerald was agitating the building of a road across Riack Ball Pond from Sernes.

WALLACE HLANCHARD

Wallace Blanchard of 5 Ravens-

Edgar J. Rich of 11 Pine street, a long time and highly respected resident of Winchester who was following Weinester with the town library, dide early Saturday morning. July 7 at Phillips Ilouse of the Massachusetts General Hospital. He underwint an operation for the removal of a cateract on July 12 and the Collowing Weinesday was stricked with a shock. He would have been the following Weinesday was stricked with a shock. He would have been Mrs. Rich, after careful consileration, had chosen Winchester an 1895. He liked to tell how he and his late wife were valuable citizens, and often henefitting the town by the soundness of his counsel.

He had lived in town five years when he was placed on the Important Committee on Appropriations, now the Finance Committee, serving in this capacity for two was elected Moderator over the then incumbent. Capt. John T. Wilson, 115 to 21, at an election held at the town hall with the poning of the polls for town meeting at 6 o'clock in the merrant 190t and in 1910 served as onlinean of each term until his death. From 1949 until 1947 he served as chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, and it is still be the street of the School which they take the myster of the street of the was elected a member for the town history written by the late Henry S. Chapman, serving as chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, and it is still be the street of the town history written by the late Henry S. Chapman, serving as chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, and it is still be the street of the condition of the town history written by the late Henry S. Chapman, serving as chairman of the Board of Library Trustee, and the served as chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, and the served as chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, and the served as chairman of the Board of Library Trustees, and the served as chairman of the Board of Library Trustee, and the served as chairman of the Board of Library Trustees and the served as chairman of the Board of the moving as chairman of the Board



CARY - McLEOD

Miss Nathalie Goddu Meleod, daughter of Mrs, Doris G, Meleod of Randolph, Vt., was married on Church on Sanday afternoon, July 17, at the 18, for the marriage of Miss Ruth hone of Mr, and Mrs. Alvin M. Eileen Kereigan, langhter of Mr. Litchfield in Niles Lane to Burton and Mrs. Frank J. Kerrigan of Welcott Cary, son of Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Frank J. Kerrigan of Welcott Cary, son of Mrs. Burton Englewood read, to William Lic-W. Cary of Westland avenue, and the late Mr. Cary. The Rec. Paul Harmon Chapman, minister of the Unitarian Church officiated at the Kec. Fr. John P. O'Riordan, officiare in a setting of Easter lites and white delphinium with tall stands of white gladiolas. Mary Ranton Wiltam played the bridat music.

Miss Meleod was given in mar-

June 16, before the wedding rehearsal.

Besides Miss McLeod and Mr.
Preston, the guests included the
mothers of the bride and hridegroom, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs.
Cary; the maid of honor and best
man, Mrs. John Anderson Betty
Cary) and Mr. David Ritchie.

SCHLEGEL - KERRIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip II. Dunbar of Dallas, Texas, aunounce the marriage of their daughter, Virginio, to Mr. Charles Robinson Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson S, Whitten of Everett accouse and Boothhay Harbor, Maine, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Prescott Robertson in Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church im Friday, July 16th at two-thirty o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

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MRS, MARY A. ROACHE

Mrs Mary A (McHale) Reache, wife of Martin Roache and a long time resident of Winchester, died suddenly, Enesday, July 20, at her home, 23 Harvard street, following a heart attack. Mrs. Roache had not been well for the past secen gears, during which time she had undergone two major operations. Her electrulness and the courage with which she faced her affliction con her the admiration and affection of all who knewher.

ation and affection of all who knewher,
Mrs. Roache was the daughter of Thomas, and Nora (Melia) Mc-Hale. She was born April 7, 1872, in County Mayo, Ireland, but came to this country at the age of 16 and had been a resident of Winchester since that time. She was a member of the Married Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Church-Resides her hushamd, Mrs. Roache leaces four daughters, Sister Bertille of the Order of St. Juseph; Mrs. Mary McGoff, clerk at Winchester Police Headquinters; Muss Catharine A., and Miss Hillen Roache, both of Winchester; two sons, Thomas H. Roache of Dorchester and Francis M. Roache of Wohrm; tive grand-children and a brother, Patrick Mellale of Winchester.
The femeral cas held from the late residence this Friday morning with solenn requirem high mass celebrated at St. Mary's Church of a o'clock. Interment was in Pat vary Cemetery.

vary Cemetery.

# NOTHING NEW IN GARRIGE HOUSE DISPUTE

The only new development in the dispute over the erection of a new garbage hoose at the rown yard was the visit on Wednesday of State Health authorities to the old gorbage house which has been located at the town yard for many years. No official report has as get been made by the visiting ofticials.

Meanwhile agitation for a special town meeting has apparently cooled, and there has been no date set for commencing work on the new structure is a part of the new structure is a part of the new garage and repair-house The only new development in the

The new structure is a part of the new garage and repair-house which the town voted to erect by vote of the limited town meeting last March. Town authorities contend that the building, particularly the garage for proper storage of town trucks and adequate space for the repair of town equipment.

of town trucks and adequate space for the repair of town equipment is nuch needed.

Objection to making a new garhage house part of the building to be huilt at the town yard has developed during the past few weeks, with residents living near the town yard heing particularly concerned.

Petitions seeking the abolition of



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James A. Cullen of 82 Bacon street, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is to be a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket at the primaries in September. He last threw his hat into the political ring to oppose the present President of the State Senate, Harris S. Richardson, for senator in the 6th Middlesex District in 1919, being defeated but making a good showing for a Democrat in a strongly Republican district. "Jimmy" expects a fight on his hands in his coming campuign since very my" expects a fight on his hands in his coming campaign since very few Democrats have been elected County Commissioners in Middle-sex County through the years.

## PARTICIPATED IN PERSHING FUNERAL CEREMONIES Very Rev. John W. Sater, dean

of the Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral and a former resident of Winehester was one of the two clergymen officiating at the fu-

clergymen officinting at the funeral services for General John J. Pershing in the amphitheate at Arlington National Cemetery. The other was Maj. Gen Luther D. Miller, chef of Army Chaplains.

Dr. Sater lived as a boy in Winchester where his father, the late John W. Suter, D. It, was one of the early rectors of the Church of Epiphany, heading the local parish when the present church was built. The son later was rector of the Church of the Epiphany in New York State before being called to become doon of Cathedral in Washington.

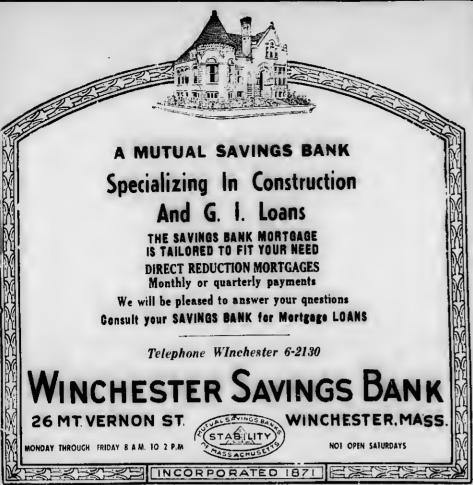
Still another Winchester boy.

Washington.

Still another Winchester hoy.

Pyt. Eugene H. Carlin of 33 Henry street participated in the ceremonies. Pyt. Carlin was among the twenty-one soldiers from the clite Third Infantry Regiment based at Fort Meyer. Va., who had the honor of standing guard over Gen. Pershing's Casket while the World War One Commander was lying in state in the Capitol Rotunda.





VACATIONISTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger M. Tedman and family left this week to spend the remainder of the summer at Chesham, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mitchell are at Holls, Mainr for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Ellis have opened their summer home in

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Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bursley have joined the summer colony at Winnisquam, N. H.

Mrs. John T. Phelps and daughter, Jeanne, are now located in their summer home, Bide-a-Wee Farm, New Boston, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Aldrich opened their summer home at Bass River this week

Mr. and Mrs. Rohert E. Fay are at Oak Ledge Manor, Burlington, Vermont, for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. French left Friday for Hampstead, N. H., where they will remain until Labor Day.

WINCHESTER GIRL SCOUTS

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The fifteenth season of day camping came to a close last werk when the Winchester Council of Girl Scouts ended its 1948 summer session at Camp Joy on the Brooks

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TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

The Winchester Toastmistress Club will meet at the home of Miss Hihla Hope, 37 Glen Green, Winchester at 8:00 o'rlork Tues, day evening, July 27, 1948, Mrs, Klsie Finnegan of Malden, will serve us Toastmistress of the A program of progressive rook.

McKlintock.

With the present closing of the rump, the curtain falls on Camp Joy in its present location, leaving hundreds of Winehester girls as well as adults with pleasant memories of days spent roamling through the woods of the beautiful Brooks Estate. For originally planned to arroammodate 20 girls, the enbin has been used dally this year by 100 girls of Winehester, and rivilization is vreeping nearer. So the Winehester Council of Girl Srouts and interested sponsors are planning for future vanging. A fifteen thousand dellar over-night lodge, located in Middlesex Fells on South Border road, to serve as a winter sports center.

diesex Fells on South Border road, to serve as a winter sports venter as well as a sommer ramping spot is on the planning boards of "Van" Freinch, who with John Volpe, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Patrirk Foley and Richard Johnson are organizing the building plans.

The drive to raise the mecessary famils for the camp gut underway here several weeks ago and will emtinue until September when it is hoped that construction on the mew building can hegh. Present plans rall for a sheping requesty of 20 and a heating system that will make possible over-night stays during the winter for skling and skuting parties.

# NEW FIRE BOXES



THE QUESTION OF CAPITAL GIFTS

The building of non-government hospitals, founded for the public service, must represent gifts from private citizens in rapital terms, and it is easy enough to make this statement, and it is easily accepted verhally by those who have it and who are the logical henefactors of the hospitals, as well as the recipients of their service. But just what does it mean to make capital gifts?

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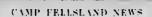
Winchester at 8:00 eylork Tues, and were trained for the hostel trip to conduct which they are now endage evening. July 27, 1948.

Mrs. Riske Finnegan of Maldon, which they are now endage evening by Finney and progressive rooks will see we be Toatsmistress of the old from the evening and progressive rooks and mines the uddition of four bulkers. Rechel Bagley of Community Fund on the way were known and crafts; and increasing for the bage in arts and crafts; and inter-unit games of softball, kicksteered for the evening by Mrs. Rolat Bagley of West Medical ansisting for the evening by Mrs. Rolat Bagley of West Medical ansisting for the evening by Mrs. Rolat Bagley of West Medical and evening at the real included. Four of the older units are for the evening by Mrs. Rolat Bagley of West Medical and evening at the rolation.

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The news and letters roming from Camp Fellsland located in Amesbury, where all the local Scents go in the summer, there is nothing but praise for the cats and program. Mrs. Perkios, the nothing but praise for the cats and program. Mrs. Perkios, the new cook, is doing a grand fide and you should have heard the yell when thee hot apple pie comes on the table for dessert. It actually exceeds the theory given when ice cream, even including the scenats, are produced.

With such grand weather for cumping it is no wonder that

emping, it is no wonder that practically every boy who is sched-uled to go home after the first week has stayed over for the second work

only safety.

GETTING AROUND

Miss Mary Alice Fitch of 14
Sheffield West is at home for a the past few years, but most parfew days after spending a week the first of the month with Mrs.

Torr llarnier of Lakeview terrace at Newport, R. L. and then going to to Whitshall Inn in Camden, Moine.

On her way to Cumden Miss Fitch storing in Richmend, Me.

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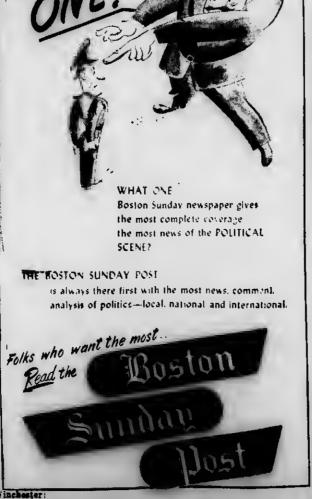
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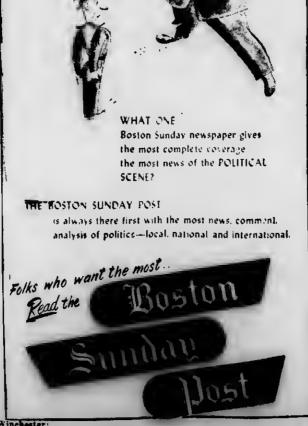
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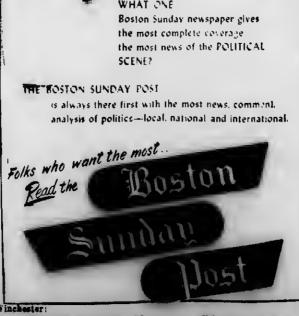












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Sunday, July 25
Winchester vs Acton Vets at Leonard Field at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, July 27
Winchester vs Chalerd Town Team at Concord at 6200 p.m.

The Winchester Junior Legion team easily defeated the Melrose Junior Legion at Loring avenue on Sunday by a store of 12 to 6. This was sweet revenge for the treating the locals had absorbed at Melrose has Friday when they had appeared those days when they had

Winchester vs Concord Town Team at Concord at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 29

Winchester vs Lexington Town Team Team at Leonard Field at 6:30 p. m.

A classified ad in the Star brings results.

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Melross may when they could do nothing right.

For the first three and a half of imings the locals looked bad in this game as they were trailing a trace of the court of the court of the same as they were trailing a three run rally in the fourth reduced that lead and a big nine run explosion in the fifth put the game on ice. The hig rally was generated on five hits, three hases on balls, a hit butsman, two wild pitches, and three errors.

This was "Major" Daniels fifth straight pitching victory for the

This was "Major" Daniels fifth straight pitching victory for the Junior Legionnaires although he was pretty shaky at the start, giving up seven hits, two bases on balls, and a hit batsman over the first four innings. After his mates began to score, he settled down nicely. Because of the intense heat, Coach Bartlett shifted his battery over the last two innings and Don Kenton was very impressive as he struck out five men over this stretch. The Winthester record now stands at seven wins and three defeats which is gooil going against the brand of competition they are meeting.

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Larry Penta returned Munday the STAR press room after his nnual vacation,

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JUNIOR LEGION SWAMPED READING

In my early morning ride around town I see a lot of young hopefuls who don't mind getting up with the hirds to play tennis. I with Pete Twombly limited the live to see the youngsters hit rocks with Heir rackets; it keeps our stringing department good and husy. The owners of the new Magnan International Rackets say it's ratch of a long drive in deep right une of the hest this year. Costs 10 hucks.

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and counted on Olivier's single to renter.

Tompkins relieved Slack in the 10th and held Concord scoreless.
Buttling Sammy Bellino, dynamo left fielder, led Winchester to its win over Arlington by tripling, beating out a hunt and driving out a 400 foot home run. Altogether he was responsible for four big runs as well as fielding perfectly. The victory over Arlington put Winrhester in second place in the brague standing with six games won against a single loss.

Consins saved a run in the 2nd when he made a perfect throw to the plate after a pickoff play had gone sour at second. Jimmy Olivier saved two more later when he made a rirens earth of what looked like a Texas Lenguer with two on.

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and Mrs. Henry d. McCormack of 4 Ridgeway, was awarded the title of "Rest Comper" at Camp Stella Maris, for the week of July 5th,

24th.
A four week perind for girls will apen on Sunday, July 25. Many local girls have registered but further reservations may be made by writing Father Sheehan at Camp Stella Maris, West Gloncester, or Camp Secretary, 1004 Main street, Winchester.

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Maris, for the week of July 5th, Charles Craven, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cravea of 8 Wyman count, was awarded the same title for the week of July 12th. Camp Stella Maris, hornted on Cape Ann in West Globerster is conducted by Fr. John J. Sheehan, assistant at the Immachiate Honception Church. Many heal boys have attended this camp since it upened June 27th. The boys who have returned from ramp so far are looking forward to a stay again next year. The four week boys eeriod will end on Sameday, July 24th. Jone Rostoration

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everywhere about town you see kill swimmers, coming along whose ability is a tribute to her tearning. Helen isn't around this summer, being on the Cape, teaching swimming of rourse, but also getting a much deserved change. Her indurance however is still everywhere apparent and to her more than any one individual helongs the credit for Winchester's intrest in swimming and water saftey. Her

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Nomination papers for the relectors of Henry A. Wallace and Glen II. Taylor as President and Vice President on the Progressive Flowers"; Willing Town Clerk Mahel W. Stinson at the Town Hall.

The man filing the papers was not a Winchester man, but the papers rontained Winchester signatures. The Registrars of voters were able to certify 66 names, mostly it was reported of voters in the Plains section of the town.

## EDGAR J. RICH

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Rich was the son of Rev. A. Judson, and Harriet (Allen) Rich. He was born July 22, 1864, in Milton, being on his mother's side a descendent of Col. John much deserved change. Her inturbe however is still everywhere apparent and to her more than any one individual helongs the credit for Winchester's interest in swimming and water saftey. Her ambition is to see a municipal indoor pad in Winchester so that enthusiasts can enjoy their sport the year 'round. Those who know Helen's devotion to swimming and particularly to Winchester swimming can hope that in the not-too far future she will see this warth while dream of hers come true.

America has come to the front again, and in the world crisis is taking in some two hundred odd thousand displaced persons. They will find a safe and democratic haven here. Of course this two hundred odd thousand are ligit, and they will join the unnamed thousands of fillight. Furthermore was Executives' Adeisory Com-

# TOWN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing

V. F. W St. Mary's Sons of Italy Maguire Motors Rorkets K. of C. Beggs & Colds Red Shirts Comets

Last Week's Results Thursday Red Shirts 8 V. F. W. 18, Atomies 7

Friday
V. F. W. 13, K. of C. 1

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Tuesday, July 27
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Wednesday, July 28
St. Mary's vs V, F, W, (Ginn)
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ASES LENGTH OF JAW
BRETLE STAY

Each year, after our Easter Hier ing oils and water colors from The family colored and await the coming of summon. Today: I have nite beautiful Easten blues in full bloom in any garden. Certain of dapane.

Owing to the carrier of hossoms, and then in the house, it was necessary to cut the beautiful Easten blues and the Easten Blues and the Easten Easter Easter

# SWORDFISH RECIPE

submitted by Mrs. William Gooch

wun a two pound steak for sending to Hogan's Market this recipe

HOW TO COOK SWORDFISH

This wish often gets a "black eye" hecause it is so dry. The following method keeps the juices in and thus

dry. The following method keeps the juives in and thus makes it very palatable.

Cul into proper serving pieces. Din each pieve in salted tour first, second, braten egg and a little water to thun it, and last in breal rrumbs sifted through a flour sifter to get a surface exartly right. Heat deep fat in a large enough kettle so that it won't boil over, and have it so hot that the fish will brown in about a minute or less. Remove to paper towel to drain and repeat until all pieces are brown. This does not mean they are done, but the surface is sealed up to prevent escape of juices, as stated before. Transfer fish to pyrex or tin plate and put into oven heated to about 300 degrees and leave about 10 minutes or until a knifeblade inserted shows it does not look raw in the middle. It is not easy to know exactly the number of minutes to cook, but once trying will solve the puzzle.

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## WINCHESTER WOMEN INTERESTED IN B. C. PLAYS

mae.

Mrs. Stewart, us president of the Alumnae has uppointed Mrs. Carey chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and the latter is being assisted by the Misses Agnes Burke, Ruth Babhin, Eleanor Burden, Mary Cresby, Barhura Feeley, Anna Gihbs, Virginia Greene, Mary Horne, Kathryn Kirly, Edith Vallen and Theresu Callahan.

Counts vs Rockets (Ginn)
Red Shirty vs Sons of Italy (West Side)

Monday, July 26

V. F. W. vs Sachems (Ginn)
Sons of Italy vs Atomics (West Side)
Reggs & Coide vs Magnire Matters

(Shore Road)

resu valianan.

Fallowing "Sidewalks of New York" this week, the theatrs will produce the New England pre-mire at "Padre Corillo" July 29
and 30. The Kings Henchman Result of the play will be directed by Henry Buettcher and Russell Woeltz will

# SOUTH SHORE PLAYERS

Mrs. James H. Stewart of Fair view terrare and Mrs. William Carey of Church street are Winchester women taking an artive part in the series of theatre parties at Boston College Summer Theatre, Chestnut Hill, being sponsored by Fitton Notre Dame Alumnae.

Mrs. Stewart, as president of the Alumnae has uppointed Mrs. Carey chairman of the volumittee in rharge of arrangements, and the latter is being assisted by the Misses Agnes Burka, Ruth Bablin, Elvanor Burilen, Mary Crosby, Barhura Feeley, Annn Gibbs, Vir.

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Leonard Field girls.

The arts and crafts program, under the general direction of Marjorb Mahoney, is proving estronally popular and includes children as young as six years of age. Classes of instruction are held at each playground in drawing, coloring and painting, modeling, and sewing. The patholder hours are always busy and introduced on the activity program this year for the first time is instruction in crocheting and knitting. Union Services will be held in the First Congregational Church in 10:15 a, no Rec. John Present Robinson will conclud the terripe.

# SUNDAY. JULY 25, 1945

A Friendly Church at the Fork of the Road Rev. John Smoth, Jr., M. Inster. Residence 36 Dix Street, Whichester 6-0129 Mr. W. Raymond Chase, Church School Sperinhendent, 55 Cambridge Street, Tel. Winchester 6-0227-W. Mr. Charles F, Polter, Organist and Unior Director.

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## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Charles A. Burnham of Everett avenue is acrompanying his daughter, Mrs. Donald Cameron, to her home in Leicester. England, and will remain with her in England for several weeks. They sailed Wednesday from New York. Mrs. Cameron had been spending some time with her father here. Her son, Ewen, flew to England, heaving Wednesday morning from Logan International Airport.

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# WINCHESTER'S MARTIN STATE GOLF TITLIST

Local Club Also Retains Windelar Shield

Winchester Country Club did pretty well in the Massachusett: State Amateur Golf Tournament completed at the Woreester Country, Club Sanday when "Eddie" Martin of the local club heat Clarence Earley of Salem, Lup, in a bristling 26-hole final round match for the title. Resides Martin's trumph Winchester retained possession of the Windelar Shield with a five-man tenn total of 753. Martin had to play real golf the dispose of Early in the champion-ship bracket, but he had been playing consistently throughout the qualifying and preliminary rounds, which started last week Wednesday, so with him it was just a question of staying on his game. This he did nicely. In winning the crown he emulated the feat of his twin brather, Leo, who won the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded personal satisfaction of reversing his indifferent playing in the State amateur at Longmendow in 1941, and he had the udded perso

his indifferent playing in the State amateur last year.

Earley, a steady but generally not a spectacular performer, gave Martin a real lattle for supremncy. The Winchester galfor had only a one-hole lead at the end of the morning 18, though he had negotiated the round in 72 to Earley's 74.

The Sulom stylist was the 18th to even the match and capted the 22ml, only to have Martin square the match at the 24th, karley took the 25th, but Martin was the 25th, but Martin was the 25th, but Martin was the 18th had the pair were all even starting the last nine, Earley doing the third nine in 36 to Martin's 55.

The first three holes of the final aim were hadred, but Martin was the 18th look of the natch, only to have Earley toke the 32ml to even things once more. The 33rd, played at the long 15th at Wortenster, was ladved in 6s when Martin, trying for a three fost put, missed but land Earley a dead stymic. The Salem contender, two feet nearer the cap them Martin had been tried to pitch over Martin's ball lou condin't make it.

That stymic made a bot of difference, for had Earley takes this bole, Martin's taking the 35th would simply have squared the match instead of giving the Winchester's winning total in the lock of 35th with a corking pitch shot, one that Winchester's propared was feed from the first one that which shot from heavy grass down hill. He negotiated the hazard with a shot that stopped two feet from the flag while Karley's second landed him on the green but 70 feet or so from the cup.

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Martin played the final hole engily. He hit his first one well to the left of the green and pitched on his second, stopping eight feet from the cup. Earley drove struightaway and placed his second on the lower terrace of the green 20 feet from the flag. He missed his long uphill put, leaving Martin two puts to halve the hole which was all he needed for the championship.

finished back in the ruck, turning in no card.

John Chew of Bear Hill, defending champion, led the qualifiers with 143. In fourth place was Martin with 146, Joe Monahun, Jr., was among those ticing for 8th with 150 and Jim Harvey and Dave Shenn tied for 10th with 152. Walter Wileox had 153 to land in 11th place and Harry McGrath, Jr's., 154 got him into a playoff for the qualifying field. He qualified all right and did right well in the match play.

Harry accounted for Ray Hansbury of United Shee in the first round, 2 and 1. Hansbury, incidentally, is the guy the champions

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Bob McGrath, Winchester's stursprint swimmer won the 100 yard
open freestyle event from a fast
field at the New England A.A.A.U,
sanctioned swimming meet in Lexington last Saturday.

Boh turned in a \$7.5s performance to lead Kerry Donovan of the
Providence Boys' Club, Charles
Stephanos and Donald Sonia, both
of the Lynn Boys Club in that
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Of the Winchester men in the country only three failed to qualify With the deadline at 154 Judge J. W. Monahan had 161, and Jim Blackman, Jr., 163, Jim Wilcox Auxiliary and Louise Sherlock of finished back in the ruck, turning in me card.

## LATE SWIMMERS WARNED

Issuany have to best, so it looked like Harry might make it, especially when he beat Frank Giorgie of Green Hilf in the second round, 3 and 2.

In the quarter final round Harry drew Clarence Earley, and after carrying the Salem finalist to the 17th hole finally yielded, 3 and 1. Incidentally Harry's 115 gounds ringside made him the smallest quarter finalist.

"Tyke" Wileax and Dave Sheam were the Winchester golfers clinomated in the first round, Wileax going down before Fom Cleary of Sharon, 2 and 1, and Shean losing 2 up to Amdy Gard of Andover. Jim Harvey beat Sherman Gates of Bear Hill, 6 and 5; Ed Martin beat Brad Armour of Marlhoro, 1 up, and Joe Monnhan, Jr., beat H, W. Smith, South Shore, 5 and 4. Harvey had the misfortune to Farrell look a leak around Learned Lear

Sunday morning at 1:05 Sgt. Farrell took a look around Leonard Field Beach and discovered several

hoys swimming there.

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ing their work at a Stoneham bowling alley.

The boys were told of the res-trictions of the Park Department applying to heaches and warned them not to get caught swimming in town after hours unless they want a trip to court.

## JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL

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Club Chatter

There's macher of the increasingly popular Wednesday afternoon Ladies Bridge Parties at the Club July 28th. The last party broke all attendance records and this one looks like another big affair. Mrs. Stanley Howe is in charge. Better let her know if yadre coming. REDDING GETS JUMP ON JUNIORS

Pete Redding was "redding," willing and able, (pardon the putrid punt last Sunday afternoon, and handed the Junior Suipe soilors a sound shellacing, in the initial race for younger skippers. Petewas piloting Daw Blamire's "The Foo," and he simply sailed a leading race right from the start, like Moriarty, sailing Bart Sullivan's, swift Snipe committed a tactical error early in the race, but made a sensational recovery, to salvage a sweet second. Young Bill Davies sailed his pappy's boat to a satisfactory third.

With the Senior Skippers, Jack ors a sound shellacing, in the ini-

mer Park commissioner, has sold his house on Lakeview road and is now making his home with his son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Goddu of Stur-bridge. With the Senior Skippers, Jack Streeton and Mel Moller continued Streeton and Mel Moller continued in dominate the activity. On Saturday afternoon, Jack just jimped out ahead of the fleet and won going away. There was a beautiful lattle for second between Bob Morris, Don Simonis, Roger Swanson and Daw Blamire's "The Foo," with "The Foo" winning the verifict and Bob Morris taking a thrilling third.

Sunday morning's race was a Sunday, July 25
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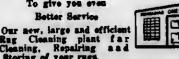
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A. U. S. Army and Air Force Retricting Sergenut is now on they in the basenent of the Police Station instead of the Post Office. He has an official summary of the druft law, and will be glad to explain the provisions of it as they apply to thuse eligible.

Mrs. Frank O'Neill of Alben street has returned home after a seven weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Braun, who makes her home in Norfolk Va. In response to romplaints that boys were killing off birds with air rifles yesternlay morning Officer William E. Cassily went to Fairmount street and found two boys with rifles in the trees off that street. The uffirer took the boys' names and relieved them of there will and the inter-villat romests have actually commenced to the polys are showing a keen in treest in climbing toward the top.

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Mrs. Ruth Hilton of the local Boston Edison office, underwent an apperation Wednesday at the Winchester Hospital, Her plane is being tilled by Mrs. Murjorie Murphy from the Wolurn office.

Mrs. Iton Reid, Jr., and daughter Dunna, from Hantsville, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Reid's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rollin S. Bailey (nee Brenda Bond) with their two sons. Doundl and Robert, Invested, E. Rooves of this town and Mrs. Grorge W. Harstellt of New York.

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ficer William E. Cassily went to boys with rifles in the trees off that street. The officer took the boys' names and relieved them of their air-rifles, taking them to the adquarters.

Domith Harrold, son al Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrold of 22 Lincoln street, while walking harcofooted across town property adjacent to Leonard Field Brach Friday afternoon, sustained a laddy out right heal when he stepped on some sharp object in the grass. At the request of the Leonard Field Lifeguard, Officer William E. Cassibly took Domahl to the Wimchester walker to report the cut.

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street.

Frilay night at 11:15 Richard Florenza, proprietur of Sheridan Farms, open air vegetable stand at 10:2 Main street, notified the police that three boys about 1 years ohl had stolen fruit and vegetables from his stand, which was covered with canvas for the night. A hunch of hananas, ten counts of tumatoes, several cantaloupes and some plums were found to be missing. The police muddy't heate the boys.

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Mrs. Bradford defaulted her first round match, but all the other family was away. The boy made his escape, apparently without taking anything.

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nally this onting was given up, and now the clerks end business men heve gone their separate weys in enjoying

the holidey. So honsewives, once again, shop early! Most all stores will be closed, Wednesday, August 4,

When this holidey was first instituted, the entire business section with many residents, held an onting, either et some nearby beech er amnsement park. Event-

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Winchester; and a brother, James Harrigan, also of this town.

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"Mack" McKenzie, Winchester road, anounce the engagement of their nounce the engagement of their daughter, Rollie, to Mr. John Dewith his son, "Alf", custodian of the George Washington School, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Durant of Medford. "Mack" and "Alf" went fishing and early reports indicated that the North End was full of fish last night, though final confirmation in had not been made.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank M. Gunoff Manchester road, and widely known Boston lawyer, and widely known Boston lawyer. Merritt and the late Mr. DeMerritt of Pennington, N. J.

Miss Gunby graduated from the University of New Hampshire, where her fiance is completing bis studies. Mr. DeMerritt served the Monday Club, an important but little heard of organization of this town.

Mr. Rich was among the original members of this cultural organization which was founded by the the United States Army in late Dr. John W. Suter, then reclaration had not been made.

### MURRAY - JOHNSON

Medford, officiating. Interment was In Wildwood Cemetery.

JOHN C. HARRIGAN

The death of a former Winchester man, John C. Harrigan is reported from the West Coast where he had been making his home in Sacramento, Cal., for the past 25 years.

Mr. Harrigan was born in Winchester 45 years ago, son of the late John, and Ellen (Stokes) Harrigan, well known residents of the North End for many years. He had been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad as a purchasing agent for more than 25 years.

He leaves his wife and two daughters in California; also sisters. Mrs. Harrison McLeod and Miss GUNBY, MR. DeMERITT

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### WINCHESTER SOLDIER DEAD TRADDEUS WILLIAM HARRIS COME HOME



### MR. RICH MEMBER OF MONDAY CLUB

All the rest and residue of my estate shall gu to the TOWN OF WINCHESTER, Massachusetts, for the use of the Winchester Public Library and to be known as the LINCOLN AND LEE TRUST FUND, which shall be used for the purchase of books, pamphlets, pictures, memeutoes, and so forth, relating to Abrapamphies, incures, mementoes, and so forth, relating to Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee, including books relating to the Civil War and the causes leading up thereto, and books relating to the period of reconstruction following sail war, in the hope that, by the study of the lives of these two great Americans, there may come a hetter understanding between the North and the South. It is my desire that the income be not allowed to accumulate unduly. If it is difficult wisely to spend the entire income for the nurguese specified the income may he used to never accumulate unduly. If it is difficult wisely to spend the entire income for the purposes specified, the income may he used to pay for lectures on Lincoln and Lee and on other great Americans; to provide for prizes for the hest essays on Lincoln and Lee written by pupils of the Winchester High School; also to huy books relating to the history of the United States and other American countries. I direct that out of the income a properly engraved and inscribed bookplate be purchased.

The value of my Lincoln library lies in the fact that it contake value of my Lincoin inbrary lies in the fact that it contains many books, pamphlets, essays, sermons and so forth, written by men who knew Lincoin; also reminiscences and autobiographics of men who knew him and refer to him in these books. It is my desire that the Trustees of the Library, first of all, use such income as may be required, to add to this collection in the hope that the Library may have source material about Lincoin which will be unsurpassed by any other town library.

I also give to the Winchester Public Library a collection of looks relating to the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745-46. This collection has some very rare items.

If Ralph T. Hale is a member of the Board of Lihrary Trustees at the time this trust fund becomes effective I would be gratified if he would give especial attention to the carrying out of the above named purposes of the trust fund.



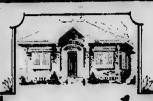


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The police were notified last Friday aftermoon that some one had out a chain looking one of the swings at Ginn Field playground and stolen the swing. The swing was later located in the river near the field.





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Earle Jr., and Hick Sponcer of Yalv street and Harry A. Hall, Jr., of Mylrose Mass., left Kennebunk-port on July 21st for a two weeks vruise along the coast of Maine, in Harry Hall's Schooner the "Emily Morgan"

rkey banquet, and the varnival.
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Miss Jeanno Tufts, daughter of Mrs. Bowen Tufts of 120 Hutchinson road, a former Winchester girl and sister of Motion Picture Actor "Somny" Tufts, starred in the Actors' Theatre production of "Angel Street" which chosed last week 'Saturday at the Summer Playhouse in Nantasket. She will be seen again later in the season as Miss Muffat in "The Corn Is Green". as Miss Muffat in "The Corn Is Green".

Miss Tufts is founder and direvetor of the Actors Theatre. As director shy gets littly upportunity to appear herself on the stage, but during the summer shy usually manages to get into at least one play. She is equally at home arting, directing, teaching or designing for the theatre. In addition to her way school which is affiliated with the Actors' Theatre, she teaches at the Nyw England Conservatory and at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Her interpretation of Shakyspeare's Twelfth Night was very successful both in Boston and Worcester,

Miss Tufts hegan the Avtors' Thoatre with the oxpressed purpose of building a permanent repertory company in Boston. She hopes to achieve this goal during thy youning year.

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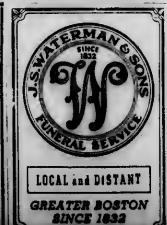
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Under the captaincy of Old Man Tennis, Jim Riley of Church street, a team of players drawn from the Winchester Tennis As-sociation, traveled to Belmont last Sunday afternoon and remerged victories from the towerset made Sunday afternoon and emerged victorious from the toughest match of the current season. It will be noticed that every contest was extended. Is it small wander than that we are all waiting engerly the return match which, heaven being willing, will be played at the Painer street courts on Saturday afternoon, August 21 Last Sunday's match at Belmout went as follows:

2-6, Y-6, Jim Kiley and Bud Snow defeated E. Brainard and V. Hennessy 6-4, Y-9, 6-2 R. Mueller and W. Luke defeated Bul Itrake and Ted Gudwin 6-2, 4-c, 6-2

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Thursday evening in a Paul Revere League game on Leonard Field,
Linrala brought a strong team to Winchester, one of the more experienced groups on the circuit, led by Tudd, old Harvard outfielder, but at first, who has been playing for the Mohawks for years. Incidentally he was the outstanding performer for the cisitors hast Thursday with Maddon showing well for Winchester.

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2 Climaxing an uphill fight at Leanard Field on Moning veening. Dan Joyce, in the final half of the winning run after Dickie Errivo had secred the run to knot up the sixth inning, stole home with the winning run after Dickie Errivo had secred the run to knot up the game. Under the tuttelage of third the game, Under the tuttelage of third the grame. Under the tuttelage of third the grame as larkness awa rapidity closing in and then with two strikes are made several false starts for home while Zirkel, a bit short on his successful dash to break and two balls on the batter, he made his successful dash to break and two balls on the batter, he made his successful dash to break and two balls on the batter, he made his successful dash to break and two balls on the batter, he made his successful dash to break and the successful the final hole Zirkel's second within three feet of the run by found St. Charles coming up with se six runs in the first inning. Juhn Dilorio braced for the opening in which an error, three hases on balls, and the start his proposed of the gold of the proposed of two balls on the batters reached on passes, as a particularly on the first hind succeeding innings and dill not issue caused to the first hind succeeding innings and dill not issue caused the particularly on the fall and the start of the run by three feet. Three footers have been unissed by exceuted double play which Dilorio started by firing the saw and more and though the play saw the Dilorio started by firing the ball to the catcher who in turn a velously executed double play which Dilorio started by firing the ball to the catcher who in turn a perged accurately to first hase.

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Henry Knowlton of Maxwell road, who is spending the summer as connsellor and waterfront director at Camp Wyanoke in Wolfeling, N. H., was an over-night visitor in this town this week. He had time to look over the jub being done at Manchester Field and one generally pleased with the progress made there.

Against Kolley, warren had a tree-dip lead going into the 13th. A 12 foot put gave Kelly a lidtle four and the 13th after which the ector at Camp Wyanoke in Wolfeling, Allarmarle entry posted another four to Warren's five to take the 14th.

The look halved the 15th leaving warren one up, and he took the 16th to make his half at the 17th good for the match.

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in his second round match with Tom Hovey, whom he beat 6 and 5. He was one over pur for the 13 holes in that one.

The shot that really helped most

The shot that really helped most in his final round matra with Warren, in Bob's opinion, was an eight foot gard.

Zirkel was accounting for and Roberts, Warren was last year's champ, the thie Johnny Nies, Jr., of Shuc, in the round of eight, torrid holes, and winning torid holes, and winning start.

He and Warren, Arlington High senior, are good friends and went to the Red Soxet hirago game in Boston after their champdonship

Buston after their championship match on Friday, Unlike some competitions, But-really likes to have his father at his matches, claiming he lerings him lark. When it bucket like his marches, when it lucked like Zirkel-senior was going to have to miss one of the last two matches, and Mrs. Zirkel was saying that she thought be really ought to attach the whatever it was that had she thought be really ought to attend to whatever it was that had lepme up. Bub sonawked loudly! He wanted that old luck dad-on-the-sidelines always brought him, and Inother! he had it! It would have taken a pretty foir onan to keep Ind-Zirkel away from the Country Chic last Friday.

This year's tournamony isn't the dirst improve chammons him the Zirkel.

This year's teneromeny isn't the first junter championship the Zirket's have played by. They core in a year ngo, but neither Bah mor hall get into the payed rounds. Bill qualified this year, hat drew last year's champ, dollare Nies, Jr., in the second round, and got no further, Incidentally, the tables are encaptains of next year's golf train at Winchester High, which is not going to hart "Oto" Leary's tenor any. any

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or Northeastern with Infts incing the preference at the moment. His win was the second State tuln to come to the Windrester Country Club orthon a week, Ed Martin having salted away the State open at Worrester the Saturday previous. Campetitions seldom win Junior titles on their home courses. Clark Holder at Councomonwealth in 1922 was the last to do so.

Junior metallists only infrequently win also. Bill Donnolly was the last medalist to go on to championship honors at Sandy Burn 17 years ago in 1931. The last Winchester boy to win a duning State title was Charlie Katon at Unicorn in 1928.

The Zirkel family now have noth The Zirkel ramily now have nothing to look forward in but the higher and Son Tourney at Winchester next month. End-Elmer is daying with all four sons, Bub, Bill, Elmer, Jr., and Johnny, Hoplays accound \$5, so he and Bub ought to make it interesting for someone, at least Incidentally. someone at least incidentally. Shirley, the only girl in the Zirkel family, plays good golf, according to her State Champ Brother.

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do not possess the wisdom of his gods.

Recently the quiet air of our fair town has been torn with the news of two - now we all know it - entirely avoidable mishaps: one proved fatal, while in the other case the guardian angel was probably working aver-time. Immediately our delegates became very lusy. In the one case a stop-sign has been erected, elementary designs in white paint have been traced upon the street, and the police have begun to lurk in dark corners to warn motorists who dare to choose second gear instead of first. In the other case a mandate has come down that no more will the game of quoits be played upon our beaches and playgrounds. In retrospect Homo Winchesterensis et Insipiens is prone (see above) to demand why the barn door was not closed long ago. To shorten our story, homo need only contemplate the image reflected in the mirror which the obliging

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Winchester is doing this jub under Chapter 90 which means that the Town, State and County share the expense. A shovel hired from the Reed Construction Company has been removing the rails and while this work has heen proceeding traffic has been proceeding more or less normally at either

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Dut of respect to the memory of our tate President and Treasurer, John D Coakley. the offices of the PARKER LANE WINN CD. will be closed all day Menday. August 2.

# "FORGOTTEN" TERRAPINS ARE TOSSED OUT OF STEWING PAN INTO COLD WORLD

Another symbol of the "good old days" is passing. Waning demand for rich terrapin stew, the high point of expensive dining in the Gay Nincties, has resulted in the closing of the world's largest diamondlack hatchery, at Beaufort, North Carolina.

The evicted terrapins have been spared the fate of ending in a gournet's feast, but at the price of shifting for themselves in North Carolina's coastal salt marshes.

Whatever their subsistence problems after years of being fed and housed by a Government supported hatchery, the released diamond-backs have the advantage at least of helonging to a family with an outstanding survival record, notes the National Geographic Soriety. The turfle, of which the diamond-back terrapin is one of many varieties, hooks back on no less than 200,000,000 years of existence.

Older Than Man

To this persistent, plodding repitle, dinosaurs were merely a passing phase, and man a new development. Individual turtles themselves have a long life span. Many go beyond the century mark. Some at the thinks of famine this mutritional respect for age, especially admire the venerable turtle. Even in the milist of famine this mutritional respect for age, especially admire the venerable turtles of the United States, the herrapins are noted blue-riblom winners. One of the better known species, along with the famillar mind, hox, and sampping turtles, the diamondlark terrapins are found from the New Englami Cinst in the Gulf of Mexico. The first radiony to be transplanted to the Pacific was set up in California in 1913.

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up in California in 1948,
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Diamondhucks were sold in
Philadelphia markets back in
colonial days. Maryland then had
a law probibiting the feeding of
terrania ment to slaves more than
three times a week. By the beginning of the 1960's, hunters threatened the reptile with extinction.
The government began studies for
its preservation, and various states
in which the turtle nears passed
laws to protect it.
The Beaufort, North Carolina,
breeding station of the Fish and
Wildlife Service was established
in 1969. In the years up to its recent demise, it released nearly
250,000 terranius for restocking
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districts.
At periods of peak demand. At periods of peak demand, commercial terrapin caught by fishermen or produced and fattened on individual "farms" have sold for \$100 a dozen. Just before World Witt II, specimens six and seven inches long brought six or seven dollars apiece, with prices rising sharply for each added half inch.

inch.

In natural state, in the salty, shallow marshes that provide favorable breeding ground, the turtles will eat meanly mything to-cluding small crabs, worms, snails, Parents, wives or husbands of the will eat nearly anything trunched War II dead can secure the cluding small crabs, worms, snalls, necessary forms for procuring the insects, lish, and vegetation. Algovernment issued Gold Star lapel though man is normally the great button by contacting Winchester enemy, terrapin eggs and the help Post, 97, the American Legiun, less young are the prey of various WI 6-0175-W, or its commatoler, birds, redents, and other small Waiter J. Burns, Winchester 6-manimals.

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broidery on them to dress them up and pay for guests, colorfully. The group taking crocheting lessons is growing larger

cheting lessons is growing larger every day.

Practice on the knitting needles has been going on, too, and some youngsters are now ready to start knitting mittens for the coming winter. Bring down your needles and join the knitting classes but do not worry about a knitting bag as we will be making our own shortly. The potholders are taking on a "new look" as the youngsters are experimenting with original designs to combine complimentary colors. Some of the results may sarprise mother lutt is constructive, useful, and fun. structive, useful, and fun.

### "ALL MY SONS" AT TUFTS THEATRE

The Tufts Summer Arena Theatre has its final performances of "All My Sons" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 on the Tufts Oval. Directed by a Tufts graduate, Norman Ashton of Medford, who returns to the Yale School of Drama in September after serving as drama instructor at Tufts this summer, the play is the one that won the Critics Circle award in 1947.

It is a novel experience to attend the Tufts theatre. The audience sits in a three-rowed tier of seats which surrounds the circular which surrounds the circular arena, near enough so that aisle-seat spectators are brushed by the actors as they make their entran-ces and exits through the same corridors used by the playgoers in reaching their seats. Everyone gets plenty of closeups of the

actors.
Prof. John M. Woodruff of Sheffield road is co-director of the theatre. Between the acts the audience strolls on the cool porch of the theatre and sips refreshing punch, or visits with other play-goers. A fan system which has been installed in the trans-makes it comparatively cool in the arena even on hot nights.

### "DAYS OF YORE"

Clippings from the STAR Files



Miss Betty Bowman, North Station information clerk, shown handing Massachusetts recreational literature to John H. Moore of Oak Park, Ill. Recreational literature of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Mussachusetts is being given to interested visitors at the Chicago Railroad Fair by Miss Bowman who is the Boston and Maine Railroad and Maine Central Railroad informational director at the big Fair. To those who inquire about visiting New England she is giving literature and information, as a part of the efforts of the two railroads to boost Northern New England to prospective visitors from the west. Photowns made inside Boston and Maine de luxe coach which is being exhibited at the Chicago Fair.

Ten girl scoats who faithfolly attended the Red Cross swimming classes held three times u week for them at Palmer Bench since Jude 28 have been inwarded beginner and intermediate swimming rertificates. Girls receiving beginner certificates were: Many dean Newton, Arleen Raddliff. Phyllis Schiraga, Susan Whitney and Catherine DeRivera. Intermediates were: Sully Conninghom, Naucy Morse, Caroline Padelford and Mary Purchello, Red Cross swimming instructor Donuld Armstrong conducted all tests and classes.

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by" Mobbs could have taken a just pride in pitching of that order. Naturally the other warriors were short of this form. Mr. Teele was, as we said before, without his glasses, Mr. Prilham's shoe wasn't opening and the Secretary was generally opposing Melaughlin when his occasional ringers were thrown. Consequently the McLaughlin triumph was complete and "Will Willie" left the beach unscathed, except by the mosquitoes. Mr. Pridham won twire with Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Teele and the Scribe once each.

unscathed, except by the mosquitoes. Mr. Pridham won twire with Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Tecle and the Scribe once each.

Special mention should he mule of a single game which the President and Secretary won from the Lake Street Lancers, after being behind 23-10. A short stretch of for him, superlative pitrhing on the part of the Secretary, raised the count to 23-20, after which Mr. Teele flung on a double-header that clinched the issue. His whoops of triumph brought many a raised eyebrow from fishermen around the pond.

TENNIS CLINIC RALLY

On Monday morning, August 2, at 10 a'clock at the Palmer street courts a tennis 'linic raily will be sehool cross country team as well as height many the fall. "Muscles" was cap-

On Monday morning. August 2. in the fall. "Moscles" was captain a 10 c'clock ut the Palmer street courts a tennis rlinic rally will he held under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Corish of Arlington. At the invitation of our Town Tennis Association the New Eugland Lawn Tennis Association has accepted to sponger this clinic and a distance man on the track team for three seasons. Association the New England Lawn Tennis Association has accepted to sponsor this clinic which can be a powerful shat-in-the-arm to Winchester recreation. Mr. Corish, a lawyer with offices in Somerville, is chairman of the Sectional Association's rlinir roundities and has long heen a tennis enthusiast. Frequenters of the Palmer street courts will have no difficulty in recalling that Mr. Carish and his wife play with us from time to time as gnests; the high quality of their play, the grare of daughter Naney, and the devotion of Boy, the family dog, never fail to attract.

An invitation to attend this clinic is being sent to all those Winchester hops and girls who registered for tennis sponsorship during the Spring. It is hoped that all of them who are still in town will enme and also bring some interested friend. Any other Winchesterites interested in improving their game should also attend. In every case please wear the proper tennis gear and bring your racket. The work initiated by this rally will probably continue during the ensaining weeks under the guidance of some professional teacher; but much depends upon the Town's response to the launching.

the launching.

If the weather should prevent

If the weather should prevent holding the rally on Mondny, it will be postponed to the following day, Tuesday, August 3, at 10 p'clock. If the weather should still be had on Tuesday, all who are interested should appear there at 10 o'clock to register for the instruction of the ensuing weeks.

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### ACTON VETS BY 6-3 COUNT

Acton Vets won their Paul Re-yere game from Winchester Sundny afternoon at Leonard Field.

Lawrence, a cagy southpaw who used to pitch for Albany in the Eastern League was just too good for Winrhester, showing a variety of deliveries that for the most part had the local batters handcuffed. He wasn't fast until men gut into scoring position, when it was usually a case of "Kitty har the door".

Passes proved Phil Twombly's

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Passes proyed Phil Twombly's undoing, 11 of the Vets getting free transportation. Slack got three out of four at lat, and Olivier drove in two with a double. summary:

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### FARM SAFETY WEEK LAUDED DEB BELLOWS ELECTED OVER WHOLE

The nation legan the lifth observance of National Farm Safety Week, this week (starting Sunday) July 25, 1948).

To urge more safety prevention by all farm people, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, John Chandler, head of Governor Bradford's Committee on Farm Sufety, and other representatives of agriculture and radio, appeared in a special loroadeast on the WHDH "New England Farm and Fond Program", heard Monday, July 26 from 12:35, 1:00 g.m.

The individual importance of Farm Safety Week messages was expressed by Herbert K. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Middlessex County Massachusetts Farm Burean, a former resident of Winchester; and L. Roy Hawes, Master of the Massachusetts State Grange.

Farming, it was pointed out, is

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france.
Farming, it was pointed out, is the most dangerous occupation in the United States today.
Commissioner Chandler said:

Commissioner Chandler said: "It is more huzardons than most industrial accupations, more huzardons than mining, more huzardons even than the making of explosives. Alout 4,300 farm workers were killed and approximately 304,000 farm workers injured during 1047"

ers were killed and upproximately 100,000 farm workers injured during 1947".

"This seems to prove", said Mr. Miller "that as farmers, we have improved more rapidly in mechanical knowledge than in safety consciousness. Farmers, and their wices and children, need to know more about safe practices."

L. Roy Hawes, Master of the Missachusetts State Grange, myed particular attention to highway safety, because, as he said: "... more farm jecode die from motor vebiele accidents than any other single type of farm hazard. WHDH news reporter John Day, sammed up the message of the broadcast when he said: "The most important news to farmers today is that this is Nathoud Farm Safety Week. Each day this week, farmers are asked to remember one important slegan; 'Remove a huzard. Save a life."

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Miss Elliott became associated with Macy's in July, 1946, after graduation from Wellesley College.

### MRS. POND SECRETARY

Mrs. Shepard Pond of Salishury street is secretary of the Boston Association of the American Neu-mismatic Association which is to hold its national convention in Bos-ton August 21-25. The national association has a membership of 17,000, and people from all over the world are expected to attend its convention here. Mrs. Pond's late husband was a former pres-ident and active in the association for many years.



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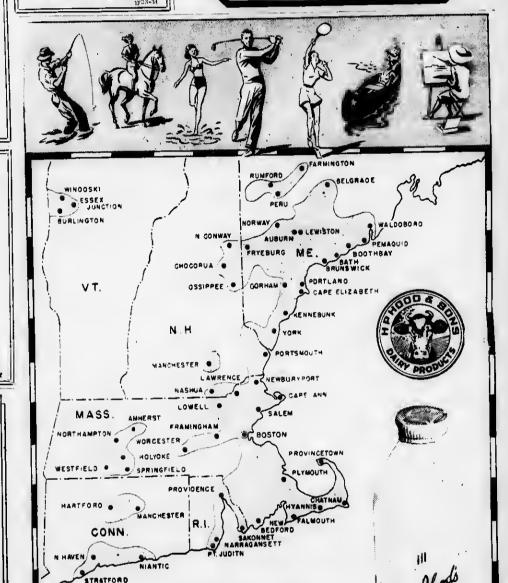
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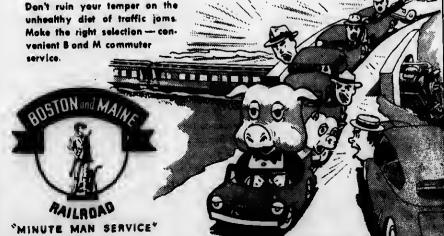
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Thursday, Aug. 5 Winchester vs Melrose duning Legion at Legnard Field at 6:15 p. m

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Merritt of Wildwood street are back home after a trip through Vermont that took them as far north as Lake Elmore near the Canadian line John reports the eatch of fine thou; while away, "Flies of Mer-ritt" of course!



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Last Week's Results
Thursday
St Mary's 8, Comets 7
Sons of Italy 8, Red Shirts 0
Sunday Rockets 27, Compts 6
St. Mary's 14, Magnire Motors 16
Monday
Suchems 8, V. F. W. 2
Sons of Italy 8, Atomics 5
Magnire Motors 13, Beggs &
Cohe 3

Tuesday
Red Shirts 12, Comets 3
St. Mary's 7, K, of C, 4
Wednesday
V. F. W. 19, St. Mary's 17
Sons of Italy 14, Rockets 4
Sarbems 10, Beggs & Cobb 1

The Town Softball League onjoyed another week of heetic enn-petition as the rare for the four play-off positions becomes hutter and hotter. The St. Mary's cooled off the surging Magnire Motors by edging them 14 to 13 in a thrill packed game on Sunday. Prior to

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"last game the Maguire Motors one in hottest team in the league. On Monday evening the Sachenis evened the season's series with the V. F. W. by defeating them 8 to 2 as Hedding effectively silenced the bounding bats of the league lenders. The Sachenis were mentally prepared for this game and displayed their best ball of the season, gaving Rodding effectively silenced the season gaving Rodding gilt-educ support, while the Vets were unsteady defensively.

The game on Weilnesday evening was a thriller as first St. Mary's and then the Vets would take the lead. Neither team showed much in the way of pitching and the St. Mary's left the bases loaded in the feel large in the season of the microfile of the seaso

rensively.

The game on Wednesslay evening was a thriller as first St. Mary's and then the Vets would take the lead. Neither team showed much in the way of pitching and the St. Mary's left the bases loaded in the firal inning when a hit would have tied the score. Credit must be given to the Vets for rallying twice to come from lichind and Paul Connors certainly keeps the Vets on their toos while adding his part toward settling the opposition.

Next week's schedule lists some attractive games which should result in some changes in the league salt in some rhanges in the league standing. On Monday evening at Ginn Field the Magnire Motors muct the Sons of Italy in a game that should be a thrifler. On Thursday evening on the same field, the V. F. W. and the St. Mary's meet again in a replay of last Wednesday's knork-drawn and drag-out lattle. On Fridny evening, also at Ginn Field, the Suchaus and the Magnire Motors clash in a hattle that means much to both teams.

The schedule for next week:
Sunday, Aug. 1

Sunday, Aug, 1 K. of C. vs Beggs & Chib (Ginn) Monday, Aug. 2 Magnire Motors vs Sons of Italy

Rockels vs Alomies (West Side) Red Shirts vs St. Mary's (Shore

Road)
Tuesday, Aug. 3
Surs of Italy vs Unmers (Ginn)
K, of U, vs V, F, W. (West Side)
Wednesday, Aug. 4
Comets vs Beggs & Cold (Ginn)
Rockets vs Sarhems (West Side)
Magaire Motors vs Red Shirts
(Shore Road)
Thursday, Aug. 5
V, F, W, vs St. Marv's (Ginn)
K, of U, vs Sons of Italy (West Side)

Side I Friday, Aug. 6
Sachems vs Maguire Maturs (Ginn)
Comets vs Atomics (West Side)
K. of C. vs Red Shirts (Shore Rd)

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald of the Winchester News company returns to work on Monday after a weeks varation.

COMMONWEALTH DF
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons Interested in the estate of Marshall J. England late of Winehester in said l'aunity, deceased.
A pellion has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the fast will of said deceased by Mr. Walker Jones of Winehester in said County and Boston Safe Reposit and Trust Pempany of Boston in the Patinty of Sulfolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surrety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you myour atterney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten objects in the forcemen on the ninetenth day of this ritation.

Witness, John C. Leggal, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July in the year one thousand nine handred and forty-eight. Legister.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, s.s. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the coluite of Educar J. Rich late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A publish has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lawrence II, Brooks of Medical Court for a said County and Harriet Fillshury of Needham in the County of Northean Tolk, praying that they be appointed executors, thereof, without giving a surely on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your atturney should file a written appearance in said Fourt at Cambridge before the delock in the foreign on the interest of this cinition.

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Laving P. Jordan, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. Prilone Court.
To all percents interested in the estate of Lotto M. Stowell late of winchester in said County, deceased,
A pellifon as squanded has been presented to said l'aurt for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the hist will and two codifies of said deceased by Vivienne W. Coward and Villette W. Uniam of East Providence in the State of Rhode Island praying that they be appointed executives thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your allourney should file a written apprearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'lock in the foremon on the nincteenth day of August 1948, the return fisy of this challon, Wilness, John C. Leggal, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of Judy in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight,
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If you desire to adject twester you or your afformes should file a written appears ance in said Court at l'unibridge before ion o'clock in the foremon on the nine-tenth day of August 1918. The return day of filis citation.

Witness, John I. Leggal, Esquire, First Judge of said Fourt, and the fire-tenth day of Jugest 1918. Chirteenth also all the year one thousand nine hundred and forey-gight.

Loring P. Jordan, Resister 1918.

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NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOR

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By William E. Priest, Treasurer
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TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

July 30, 1948 The undersigned being the owner of a single residence hulling located at 1 Eaton Strict, in a general residence district established by the Zoning By-Law, hereby makes application for permission to after the aforesaid locate for a two (2) family house for a two (2) family use without exterior struc-

tural changes.

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

July 30, 1948

July 30, 1948
Upon the foregoing application tis hereby ORDERED:
That a public hearing be held
thereon in the Building Commissioner's Office, 9 Mt, Vernon Street, on Tuesday, August 10, 1948 at eight (8) o'clock in the evening and that notice be given, at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application, together with this order, in the Winchester Star on July 30, 1948, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land on said Eaton Street within one hundred feet of said premises, by mailing to them postage prepaid, a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspication location upon said premises.

By the Buard of Appeal Walter A. Redding, Chairman Frank W. Howard Edward V. French



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TAKE NOTICE

By law Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Friday, August 13, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after State Primaries on September 14, 1948.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 715, Acts of 1945, as amended.

have been a legal resident of Massachusetts for at least one year and a legal resident of Winchester for at least six months prior to the next election.

Each man or woman must also

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Mrs. Adeline Kernon Reddy, widow of Hugh J. Reddy, died late Wednesday afternoon at her home, 108 Sylvester avenue, after a week's illness.

Mrs. Reddy was born 68 years ago in Wilmington, daughter of James, and Mary (Wood) Kernon. She lived in Wilmington until her marriage when she went to Woburn, living in that city for several years. She came to Winchester in 1923 and had since made her home here, being widely known among older residents of the town. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Kinsman of Melrose, Mrs. John Cooke of Winchester, Mrs. Paul Erwin of Medford and Mrs. John Geoghegan of North Woburn; two sons, Frank J. and Eugene Reddy, both of Winchester; two sisters, Mrs. Nellic de Sloovere of Springfield and Mrs. George Browning of Beverly; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning a 8 o'clock from the McLaughlin Fimeral Home, 54

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Mrs. Selberg won an electric coffee maker, a carving set, a five-piece set of Hammercraft club aluminum, and a Daystrom Dinnette set for her correct answers in the "Stack 'Em Up" portion of the program. Tom Moore, master of eeremonies, presented her with the gifts. FOR SALE Corner Wildwood and Cambridge Streets

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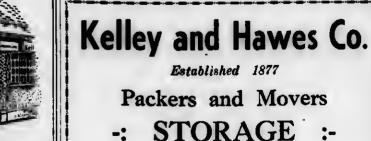
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POLICE MAKE GOOD CATCH

Get Man with Long Record for Local Breaks. Loot Recovered from Hotel Room

The police department brought to a successful conclusion last Saturday evening a ease involving two house-breaks in Winchester, on which they have been working since the last of June. Locai authorities say a man arrested last Saturday by Officers Thomas Parsons and James Stygles admitted the breaks in a signed statement together with other crimes, spread over a wide area of Greater Boston. The man, who identified himself as Fred G. Hughes, 65, of the Hotel Essex in Boston, is being held in \$10,000 for appearance before the Grand Jury on a burglary charge. A search of his hotel room resulted in the police recovering loot, largely costume jewelry, valued at between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

\*\*Say of the work of a man seen by Officer Winthrop Paimer in the vicinity of the MecCullough home on the night the break was discovered there.

The break had not been reported when Officer Palmer noticed the man, and there was nothing about him to arouse the policeman's suspicions at the time. He was however able to give a detailed and accurate description of the man, and local officers were on the watch of the week from a weeks tour of duty at Wistation Hospital at Camp wards.

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Last Saturday evening local headquarters had reason to believe the man might be in the vicinity of Symmes Corner and route officers were notified to be on the watch while two cruisers were sent out on a hunt. Medford was also notified and a Medford cruiser came up to cover the territory from that end,

It was the Medford cruiser which finally stopped the man on Everell road near Stowell road. Previously the Medford car and the cruiser in which were riding Officers Thomas Parsons and James Stygles, had met at Highland avenue and Everell road, and had separated, the Medford car going down Everell, while the local cruiser went down Marshall road.

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all sorts of interesting things about Miss. Mr. Halwartz has been with the Water & Sower Department since prior to World War II. during this parents of the water supply in Maly.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ethier (Nancy Newton) of Milwaukee are the parents of the Sower begardents and a girl, are the Ethier's first children. They have been named a girl, are the Ethier's first children. They have been named Stewart and Gail. The grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ethier of the Wilson graduated from Mrs. P. Stewart Newton of Wedgemond Ethier of a month's visit with her daughter.

Newton is leaving this Friday for a month's visit with her daughter.

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LT. COL. RICHARD J. CLARK WINCHESTER PHYSICIAN BACK FROM ARMY DUTY

Lt. Col. Richard J. Clnrk of 21 Sheffield West returned home the first of the week from a two weeks tour of duty at William's Station Hospital at Camp Ed-

Lt. Col. Clark, one of Winchester's practicing physicians has been in the Medical Corps reserve since 1940. He wears the Bronze Star Medal and the European Theatre Ribbon with four battle stars. Two of the four years he spent in active service were spent.

### DIRECTING PLAY AT NEW LONDON

Miss Priscilla Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Messer of Priscilla lane, is this week directing the New London Players' production of "Parlor Story" at

### RETURNING FROM U. N. Dr. Ballard Attended Congress on Opties

Dr. Stanley Ballard of Lawson road, sailed Wednesday on the New Amsterdam from England, homeward bound, after serving as one of two United States delegates to the First United Nations International Congress on Onlies at national Congress on Optics at Delft in Holland. He is expected home next week Wednesday or

Thursday,
Dr. Ballard won the distinction
while abroad of being elected vice
president of the permanent council
of the International Congress on of the International Congress on Optics which will next meet in London in 1950. This particular branch of the United Nations organization brought together scientists from all member countries and provided for them the opportunity to learn what has been done internationally in the field of optics during and since the war.

Dr. Ballard is a physicist, currently chalrman of the Department of Physics at Tufts College. His particular speciality is spectroscopy in the field of light and he is well known in this and in other fields.

A graduate of Pomona Collage

fields.
A graduate of Pomona Collage in Southern California, Dr. Ballard did graduate work at Dartmouth for two years and then got his Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley.
For six years after that he taught at the University of Hawaii at Hopolulu, also doing research.

at Honolulu, also doing research, hefore joining the United States Naval Reserve in 1938. He was called to active duty in June of 1941, being ordered to Washington where he was assigned to Fire Control in the Bureau of Ordnance.
Although his headquarters re-

Miss Priscilla Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Messer of Priscilla lane, is this week directing the New London Players' production of "Parlor Story" at the summer theatre in New London, N. II.

This is the first production of "The Players" which Miss Morrill has directed, though in her younger days she directed camp plays at Camp Bonheur, Center Harbor, N. II., where she was draamtic counselor.

Miss Morrill, a graduate of Winchester High School, has been with the New London Players for three seasons, and even in her first, or apprentice year, played three leading parts with them. Last year, her second with the Players, she had live leading parts and this year returned to the theatre as a "leading actress," Last week she did an excellent job with the vampire role of Cecily Harden in the Players production of the "Two Mrs. Carrolls."

After her summer at New London, Miss Morrill will return for After her summer at New London, Miss Morrill will return for Louise Kent's "Village Greens of

### E. ARTHUR TUTEIN

E. Arthur Tutein, formerly of 53 Wildwood street and widely known in Winchester died late Tuesday night, August 3, after a short ill-

mess, Mr. Tutein was the son of Ed-Mr. Tutein was the son of Edward Gross, and Annie Eldora (Wright) Tutein. He was born November 7, 1872, in Chelsea, was educated at the Boston Latin School and at Bryant & Stratton Commercial College, and for more than 55 years was associated with the iron and steel business, being well known to the trade. During well known to the trade. than 55 years was associated with the iron and steel business, being well known to the trade. During most of his years in business he headed his own firm, E. Arthur Tutein, Inc., with headquarters in New York, and he was long a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Business duties necessitated his being in New York a good deal and for many years he maintained a residence there. He was however for 43 years a resident of Winchester, living lirst on Lloyd street and in 1918 moving to the estate at 53 Wildwood street. He had been retired for the past three years, spending his winters in Florida during that time.

Mr. Tutein was one of the organizers of the Winchester National Bank in the fall of 1917. He was the first president and one of the original directors of the hank, serving also as chairman of the bound of directors. He continued ns president until 1926.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a former member of William Parkman Lodge of Winchester. He was also n member of the Old Calumet Club, Winchester Boat Club, Winchester Country Club, Boston Athletic Association and the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead.

On October 13, 1892, Mr. Tutein

the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead.

On October 15, 1892, Mr. Tutein married Edith Maud Robinson of Cambridge, who survives him, with a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ruzieka of Baltimore, Md., three sons, Dexter A., of Philadelphia, Pa., E. Arthur, Jr., of Winchester, and Richard A. Tutein of St. Paul, Minn. There are also four grandchildren and a brother, Constantine Tutein of West Roxbury.

Funeral services will be held on this Fridny afternoon at 2:30 at Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church with the minister, Rev. Paul Harmon Chapman, officiating. Internnent will be in the fumily lot in Wildwaod Cemetery.

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### MISS MAUDE FOLTS

Miss Maude Folts, a past president of The Fortnightly, died Saturday, July 31.

She was born in Boston, May 17,

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### FUNERAL FOR STAFF SGT. McGONIGLE TODAY

### Rody of Air Force Gunner Arrived Wednesday

### COAST GUARD ON THE JOD

Reported Rrother's Death to Winchester Man on Cruise

ton Horn and Thomas Mearles.
Mark Kelley and Harry Lindmark were color goards.

At the church the colors were posted during the solemn requiremingh mass for the young soldier which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Barrett, S. J., of Boston College, with the pastor of the homaculate Conception Church, Rev. Fr. Edmund C. Slincy, former army chaplain, as deacon and Rev. Fr. Paul J. Moriarty, sobdleacon. Pallbearers, representing Winchester Post, A. L., and Aberjana Post, V. F. W., respectively, were Commander Bares, Martin J. Foley and Charles D. Roche and Juniar Vice Comdr. Joseph Duran, William Doherty and Joseph Zaffina. The last three named wave hoyhood puls of Sergeant McGonigle.

Interment was in Calvary Cemeter, where in accordance with the wishes of the family there was no military demoustration. The flag which draped Sgt. McGonigle's cusket was presented to his mother by Vice Commander Duran of the Staff Sgt. McGonigle was born of the Chevrolet and the front of the Ch

rear of the Chevrolet and the front for the truck were slightly damaged. The rear of the Buick was kadly smashed.

When Officers Thomas Parsons and John Boyle arrived at the scene they found Miss Rice unconscious and heing cared for by James A. Deignan of 482 Wilder street, Lowell, a passenger in her machine. She was taken to the Winchester Hospital by Officers John J. Murray and Edward F. Bowler in the police ambulance, and treated by Dr. Charles Rooney. She was held for observation after treatment.

Mrs. Alma Tanguay, who was riding with her husband in the Chevrodet complained of injuries to her neck.

time with two fires at the town dump Sunday evening and Monday forencon. The men were called to the dump about 5:30 Sunday afterncon, remaining until 9:30. Monday morning about 7:30 they were again called to the dump, staying with round 11.

### SCHEDULE OF UNION SUMMER SERVICES

Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Aug. 8, Rev. John Snook, Jr. Unitarian Chnrch Aug. 15, Rev. Paul Harmon

Chapman

COMING EVENTS Aug. 10. Tuesday, Flower Mission, Leave wers at Rathend Station for S a. m.



there is much of value to receive from attendance at these district meetings.

A report from Harry Chefale showed that the bowling committee has plans well under way for a first season of team bowling Members should contact Harry as soon as possible in order that he may reserve the required number of alleys. A deposit is required to ensure the committee of a given number of howlers each night.

Nick Fitzgerahl and Al Elliott announced plans for a giant penny sale to be held at the Town Hall on November 12th. At that time the Ford car denated by Ralph Romell will be drawn. Tickets of chances on this car will be printed in the near future. It is planned that prizes for the sellers of the bucky ticket will be awardof the licky ticket will be awarded. Details on this hospital fund drive will be released to the puldic from time to time throughout the next few weeks.

### SCOUT BIKERS IN BURLINGTON, VT.

BURLINGTON, VT.

From Burlington, Vt., through the courtesy of Mr. Robert E. Fay of Park avenue, comes a newspaper clipping showing a picture of Winchester Girl Scouts, while on an extended bicycle tour, lined up with their wheels and equipment at Morrill Hall on the UVM campus, just kefore starting east on U.S. Ronte 2 to Montpelier.

In the group with Borhara Metcalf, executive director of the Winchester Girl Scout Council and Mrs. Brad Hersey, leader of Storrow Troop, are Cynthia Morse, Kathleen Fing. Derothy Clarke, assistant leader; Shirley Carey, Jean Farquhar, Virginia Dyec and Carolyn Padelford.

The Winchester party went to Burlington from Montreal and wasentertained for twa days ky Burlington Girl Scouts and leaders. Parties were heid and members of Girl Scout Troop 19 of Burlington accompanied the Winchester group to Ausable Chasm, N. Y. The Winchester Scouts returned home last week after a wonderful trop.

### SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR REV. JOHN SNOOK, JR.

After treatment.

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Wrecking crews have completed tearing down the old Laraway shop at the corner of Elmwood avenue and Park street, and it is reported that the owner, William C. Kuhn, will build stores on the site. Originally the huilding on this site was the barn of the old James Houston estate, one of the nice places around the center in the old days.

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On vacation this week at the STAR office is Mrs. Barliara Stone, pruot reader, and Mr. Harold Boardley of the press room.

Sachems Sons of Italy St. Mary's Maguire Moturs Atomics Ruckets K. of C. Red Shirts Beggs & Colch

l.ast Week's Results Thursday Atomics 17, Comets 4 Red Shirts 15, K. of C. 12

Red Shirts 15, K. of C. 12
Friday
Rockets 6, Red Shirts 5
Sachems 12, Atomics 6
St. Mary's 8, Beggs & Cobb 1
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Rocets 7, Atomics 14

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Miss Barbara Bucel of the Wina vacation on the Cape

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It will continue this coming Monday at the same time and place: Palmer street tennis courts. In case of rain it will be held on Tuesday morning.

An enthusiastic group of 34 boys and girls appeared at the courts last Monday to hear Joc Corish expound and demonstrate tennis fundamentals. It is a game of motion. It is played with the whole body. The wrist must be locked; do not use it as a hinge, Fore-hand grip and stroke; back-hand grip is like your grip on an axe or a hatchet, Footwork; shift the weight. Such fundamentals as these were taught and illustrated with the help of Dot Hills. Next Monday these same fundamentals (along with the volley) will be reviewed, and something will be said and done about the serve. Even oldsters like the present scribe derive benefit from these demonstrations.

The following attended on August 2 and inscribed their names in the following arrier: Sylvia Crowelli, Nancy Morse, Carolyn Padelfuril, Mary Lau Armstrung, Laurence A. Erhard, Dana D. Sawyer, Jr., James Ekstrom, Marjurie Morse, Natalie Anderson, Jean McNeill, Gail Bainhridge, Nancy June Corey, Jerry Whutmough, Bobby Paine, Roger

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox, Mrs. Stewart Cushman and daugh-ter, Lucy Ann, have returned from Bass River on the Cape where they have been spending their vacation, Mr. Cushman joined them on week-ends.

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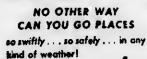


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Juniors
Loring Avenue 15, Gina Field 4
Leonard Field 8, Ginn Field 2
Leonard Field 8, Loring Avenue 4
Intermediates
Loring Avenue 11, Leonard Field 9
Loring Avenue 12, Ginn Field 4
Leonard Field 9, Loring Avenue 4
Seniors
Ginn Field 4, Leonard Field 4
Loring Avenue 8, Ginn Field 1
Loring Avenue 8, Ginn Field 1
Ginn Field 7, Leonard Field 4

The Leonard Field Juniors took the lead in their division of the I'ayground Baseball League by defeating Loring Avenue 8 to 4 in a well-played game. The Leonard Field girls by defeating them 14 to 5.

We told you last week that our friend, "Mack" McKenzie of the Wourn "Times" did well on his vision by dividing their two games during the past week to Loring Avenue. After Charlie DeFilippo Avenue. After Charlie DeFilippo 9 to 4 in what was a pitching duel for four innings, Interest in

the Junior and Intermediate di-visions remains high as Leonard Field and Loring Avenue are closely bunched but the Loring Avenue Seniors are undefeated and

Avenue Seniors are undefeated and are romping to a championship in their division.

The Ginn Field Seniors travelled to Stoneham Friday morning and were defeated 8 to 0 by the Stoneham ball players. In the smaller laws' softball lengue Leonard Field and Loring Avenue divided their games during the past week as Loring Avenue won 7 to 4 and Leonard Field won 19 to 13. Leonard Field also defeated Ginn Field by a score of 12 to 5. In girls' softball, Loring Avenue finally ended the supremacy of the Leonard Field girls by defeating them 14 to 5.



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### JUNIOR LEGION BEAT BEDFORD SENIORS

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The Winchester Jonior Legion defeated the Bedford American Legion at Leonard Field last Sunday afternoon by a score of 30 to 2 in a well played game. This victory marks the eleventh of the season for the legals against three defeats.

The game was high lighted by a sparkling pitching performance by Son Kenton who struck out fourtier Bedford hitters while granting only six hits and three bases on balls are highly shown that the base were the last seven innings. Winchester pitcher improved as the game progressed, for after being a hit shaky in the first thing as Paterson worked Adams for a free ticket to first base. He was sacrified to second by Coon. Reardon singled to left, Patterson holding up at thick (Kenton was passed to fill the bases. Power singled to right, scoring Patterson holding up at the plate on a nice throw from Cerasulo in right field.

Bedford held a 2 to 1 lead until the seventh when Winchester scored wice to win the game. Reardon combon the look at the look at Reardon combon the look at the lo

his fellow fans.
From 1929 through 1934, Wade
L. Grindle, now the Principal of
our High School, was president.
For 1929 and 1930 Augustus J.
Boyden was Vice-President, and
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President, and Dwight E. Bellaws of Lantern Lane has been named by the Governing Board to fill Wallace Blanchard's acceptivel term as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Association has the fostering of tennis in general as its goal, lost particularly its interest is in tennis at Winchester. Dues are only one dollar per year, and every resident or employee of the town is eligible for membership. There is also a junior membership open to younsters who are not looky enough to have adult, tonnis-playing relatives.

### WINCHESTER SWIMMERS SCORED AT FALMOUTH

Bob McGridh and Lynn Affkers

Bob McGrath and Lynn Ankers wan places for the Winchester Swimaing Club last Saturday at the New England A.A.A.I. Swimming Meet at the Cape Codder Hotel Dod in Falmouth.

Bob was second to his ldg rival, Charlie Stephanos of the Lynn Bays Club in the 100 meter free-style gene event, and placed third in the National Junior 50 meter freestyle, won by mother Lynn entrant, Donald Sonia, Bob had previously led both Stephanos and Sonia home in several meets this spring, Joe Michalezyk of Pawtucket was second. tucket was second.

ns won the only place for Winchester in the women's competition when she tinished third in the 100 meter brenststroke behind Jean and Joan Senior

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LEAGUE

League-leading Maynard was lacky to win a 2-1 ten-inning victory over Winchester in the Paul Revere jazine series Similay afternoon at Maynard. The locals threw away comple clanaces to win several kall games, millifying a swell citching performance by loig Same Tampkins, who allowed only six hits in the ten frames and was abead of the leatters all the way.

Vern Slack had a tough time of it in center in the third, dropping two successive fly balls with two but to hand Maynard a one-run lead. Tempkins pitched himself out of a hole in the offth when the two men to face him hit safely.

"Sambo" put on stemm, forced the next man to tap to pitcher and the next to pop up. The next man walked to fill the sacks, but Tampe kins really hore down to get the next batter on strikes.

The locals tied up the game in the 7th. Phil O'Rourke walked, moved up on an error and was over on Madound's second hit. Winchester had the winning run on base in the 8th, 2th and 10th, lint couldn't get it aver.

on base in the 8th, 9th and 10th.

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Mayanri tried the squeeze, but fonce again Tompkins spealed the butter's try, added by Phil O'Rourke, who made a great diving eaten of his little popper not more than 16 feet from the plate. The man on third got back, but with two out it booked good when Mayaned's next effort was a contine grounder. Another biddle because let the valuese in and the time groupper. Another boldde however let the runner on and the scinning run over, spealing Temp-

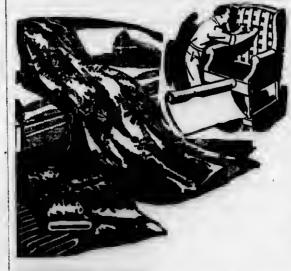
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Have you seen Winehester's Janior Legion baseloll traun in nettion this summer. If not, you should really try to see this group of youngsters play what used to lee the National game. They really just on a good show, and heat of all is the improvement they have shown through the season under the expert coaching of "Ted" Bartlett, Winehester High School's hasehall and basketlall mentor. "Bart" has alone, and is doing a great julc with this team of young town buys, and some of the young sters are commencing to show real promise for future years. Winehester won no championship in the Junior Legion series, as was to be expected, but they did give a mighty good account of themselves and are continuing to play twice a week through the summer. Make it a point to see these boys. They and their coach could use selves and are continuing to play twice a week through the summer. Make it a point to see these boys. They and their coach could use some real home-town encourage.

ment, and they deserve it!

and Rearden, to mention those who come to mind without a careful check. It is getting so now that local officers are a lid leary about doing matorcycle duty, and well they may be, for under today's traffic conditions riding a motorcycle is dangerous business, especially on short, winding and totersecting streets. Police departments having long stretches of theongh ways to patrid still use notorcycles efficiently and reasonably safely, and it should be remembred that the State Police, who make so nooch use of these machines, give their officers a very rigorous and complete training hefure sending them on the highway astride the tricky things. Winchester's lock with police not are good. We are not prepared to say that we should get rid of the one we may have, though in view of past experience such a contention would be debatable at least. The unlike experience such a contention would be debateable at least. The police motorcycle has long been a trafficsymbol and an afficer d on one of the harking ununted an ane machines seems to exercise an ex machines seems to exercise an ex-emplary restraint on the speed-minded motorist. Whether in view of everything a motorcycle still should have a place in our police setup is, of course, something for the Chief and Selectmen to decide

### WINCHESTER MILITARY MAN POWER COMMITTEE

POWER COMMITTER

Editor of the Star:

At the request of the U. S. Army three is being formed in Winchester, a Military Man Pawer Committee of which the writer has been asked to serve as chairman. The purposes of the committee are to bring closer together the Military Personnel Procurement Service to the people of Winchester; to be afassistance to men of Endistment and Selective Service age and to their parents by bringing the Army's story to them and in every way possible, be of assistance of the army and townspeople. The committee will start in active operation Sept. 1, 1918.

In the meantime, may I point out that it is immecessary for any man or his parents, to go into Baston for information. S. Set. William Know is located in the basement of the Winchester Police Station and he is compiped to give any information you may desire. It is his job to take one of Winchester's needs and you will find him most comteous and cooperative. Go up and speak to him whenever you see the Recrniting jeep parked. Winchester meet Sergeant Knee!

I have been greatly encouraged by the cooperation shown by the Army from top to bottom, in this new wenture of man power committees. On my return, Sept. 1st. and after a month's intensive study of this new modern Army and what it has to offer our young men, your committees in the indispensable Women's Council and the various men's clubs and fraternal organizations.

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Winchester Missachusetts Gentlemen:

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenueth Titilah

Still another policeman, Officer
William Haggerty this time, has
heen injured while riding the deportment's motorcycle. The list
of Winchester afficers sa lujured is
a lung one, including l.t. O'Conuell, the late Sgt. Noonan, and
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### CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

The following list of Contagious Diseases was reported to the Board of Health for week ending, Thurs-

day, August & Mumps Dog Bite Wui, B. MacDonald,

Scrap luoks, 25c and 50c at Wilson the Stationer. Star Building.

The Selective Service law will, directly or indirectly, touch every lamity, and I know, from the number of impuirier received that many her of the property of the propert

had been feelde" white playing with him.

Darkness was rapidly settling over the roorts as this second match got under way. Mr. Melanghlin and the Serretary took the first game, but as the light inded so did "Willia" and the Scribe, while Mr. Gardner continued to find the stake and Mc. Teelr liegan in flourish like the green bay tree. It has long heen recognized at Palmer street that few can cope with the doughty president when darkness has observed the stake, and luck is of the essence.

the essence.

Consequently, Mr. Hardner woo again, this time with the delighted Mr. Teele. The president's only regret was that upon covering a double header flung by the luckless Scrille his second ringer removed his first. Was he wild Brother! He was!

### BUILDING PERMITS

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Lynn. It was also in this statement that he divulged the wherealouts of what was left of the loot, in his room in the Hotel Essex. Some of the jewelry he had stoden he had disposed of in New York pawnshops. Sgt. Cassidy and Inspector Lyons of Newton recovered the stolen jewelry in two suitcases of the Essex.

According to Chief Harndd, Hughes has onany aliases, among them Frank, George and Pred Ferguson, Frank Amlerson, Frank Hughes, J. Preston, J. M. Morrison and J. Roberts, His police record goes back to 1911 when he was sentenced to 10 years for hurglary in Los Angeles. He later served a term at San Quentin, was given ten years for lunglary in El Paso, Texas in 1923, and from them until 1930 his record showed several commitments to jail for hurglarly and escapes from jail.

In 1930 he was arrested to Newton and given a to 7 years for hurglary. Six years later he was given 10 to 15 years in Suffolk Superior Court for breaking and entering in the night time and larceny. Bis last conviction hefore visiting Winchester was for last May, for which he served a mouth at Deer Island.

RIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Jr., of Wohurn are the parents of a daughter horn Saturday, July 31, at the Choate Hospital in Woburn. Grandparents are Police Sargeant and Mrs. James E. Farrell of Lebanon street and Mr. aud Mrs. George Wells of Woburn.



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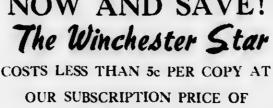
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son, 13, of 6 Park avenue, and Ann Gallagher, 17, of 83 Cross street, collided Monday afternoon on the cinder jeath leading from Leonard Field to Cross street. Both riders

Mrs. Margaret Fiore of Mary Spauldings Bookshop legins her annual vacation on Monday.

The police were called at the Winchester Boat Clah last Sunday aftermon when the Steward spot-ted two non-member boys there

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August 3, 1923

Many Winchester radia fans listened with pleasure to the piana selections rendered by Mr. F. Percyval Lewis of Washington street as broadcasted from Amrad Saturday night.

The town was the selection of the Bethany Chapel will hold a pienic at Lynnfield Lake, Wednesday, Angust 10, going by electrics. A pleasant outing is anticipated. The library was elosed last Saturday afternoon during the function of Horace D. Bradhury, one of the trustees, and the flags were at half mast.

The town was the scene of a sensational liquor raid last Sat. Co., will linger in the minds of urday afternoon when Chief Mac-Intosh and a squad of officers many will never be known for made the biggest capture the town many years to come. One man has seen since the Volstead Act went into effect. Four men and an enormous amount of liquor, including a big corpor still were taken arrangements to convert his real

enormous amount of liquor, including a big copper still, were taken into custody.

The first intimation of the majority of Winchester residents had of the sudden and unexpected death of President Harding last evening, came early this morning when the fire whistle at Woburn commenced to toll a few minutes before six o'rlock.

before six o'clock.

Have you heard the latest?
Some people are saying that the reason Winchester has had no land concerts in recent years is band concerts in recent years is because the Metropolitan District Commission is afraid the river will taint the music.

will taint the music.

This past week has been one of the coldest for this season of the year for a long time, continued rain and cloudy weather, together with the low temperature has been particularly disagreeable for those who have been at the beaches.

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The weakel captured in the center list week after an exciting and Miss Gallagher complained of chuse by nearly 50 men and boys, and placed in a range in the tentral Garage, died last Friday.

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Mrs. James Himis sailed Weilnesday on the S.S. George Washington for a six week's trip to London and Puris.

Winchester Legion has now won six straight games and will light to keep that record up.

In an Old Colony Tennis League match played at Lexington last Sonday. Benedict defeated Lexington four matches to three.

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### FIFTY YEARS AGO August 5, 1898

It is reported that some of the citizens of the town meeting Wed-resday evening were somewhat disappointed because there was no disappointed lecenuse there was no elergymin there to open it, as the by-links prescribe. There was a time, not so very far distint when this was dane, but perhaps the elergymen recognized the fact that their words were not heeded during the excitement of a town meeting, and a place more calm was necessary to attain a thoughtful hearing.

hearing.

The elm tree standing in the street at the corner of Common and Church streets is the subject removal in a short time is pre-dicted.

The soldier who sent a letter

The soldier who sent a letter through the mails to his sister, written on army hurdtack, with the excuse that paper was scarce, showed a keen sense of satire on the government fadder. The crack-ter went through to its destination without a flaw or losing a chip.

The marriage of Mr. Andrew J. Lynch, a well known and popular young man of the town, and Miss Agnes Cunningham of New Haven, Conn., was solemnized at the parachial residence, Rev. Fr. Haberstrah officiating, Sunday evening last. Mr. Lynch is the son of Mr. Andrew Lynch, an old resident of Bacon's Bridge.

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CAMP FELLSLAND NEWS

There is only a limited time now to enroll for any camping exper-ience for those who have not already enrolled for Camp Fellsland,
As a matter of fact, next week:
August 8, is filled, which leaves
only the lust week of camp, August
15, that any additional enrollments can be taken. If you are a Scout in Felisland Council and wish to go to camp get in touch with the Scout Office in Winehester January out Office in Winchester Imme-

During the past week a new adventure was created when a group of six horses were brought in to camp and riding lessons and pleasure rides were provided to those Scouts who had any sort of riding experience. A few who had had no previous experience were given guidance lessons by the owner of the horses. It is planned to have these horses in camp each week until the close of camp, as there were many who participated in

were many who participated in this aclivity.

During the past week the camp basketball team defeated Camp Pow-Wow, but lost a hard fought battle by signing with some of the Pow-Wow staff men to loose to the Amesbury High School team. This thigh school team has kept together during the summer under the Ameshury Playground System and are a fine bunch of players and during last year and a remark-

Commissioner in Medford, and his Assistant Harvey Flagg, and Mr. Assistant Harvey Flagg, and Mr. Francis Wall, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 21, Medford. These men will add a great deal to the staff and additional program material can be served. Next week Mr. Leslic Hinds, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 8, Medford, and Mr. George McConnell, Chairman of Advancement in Medford, will also be added to the staff, along with Carleton Spinney of the Camping Carleton Spinney of the Camping Committee, and Vincent Erhardt of Troop Committee, Troop No. 12, Winchester.

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The camp bids a hearty welcome to three new adult leaders who came in to camp this week. They are Charles Forbes, Neighborhuad Commissioner in Medford, and his Scout camp on the shores of Pan-Scout camp on the shores of Pan-ther Lake. Many worthwhile ideas were gathered by the visitors and indoubtedly some of these ideas will be incorporated in Camp Fellsland program for 1949.

Among the Scouts at camp this

Stephen Dunn, Donald Cullen, James Coughlin, Trevor Smith, and Robert Thorne.

Mrs. Clara II. Paimer and Miss Helen Niedringhaus of Myopia Hill were registered at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Roc-

CARS CRASHED ON FOND STREET

One car was disabled but neither operator was injured as a Mer-cury sedan driven by Catherine 1. Myers of 16 Hillerest Parkway, collided with a Ford sedan, driven by Churles Johnson of Winn street,

According to the police Mrs. and left under its own power

Myers was headed north on Chesterford road, entering Pond street while Johnson was driving west on Pond street. His car was disabled and had to be towed away.

After the accident the Myers wyers of 16 Hillerest Parkway, collided with a Ford sedan, driven by Churles Johnson of Winn street, Birlington shortly after 16 o'clock Monday morning on Pond street at the intersection of Chesterford road.

After the accident the System or Methods and we will be called the corner of the Woburn Parkway and up onto some ledge located there. It was milled back onto the street by "Charlie" Murphy of the West Side Filling Station at Pond and Cambridge street and left under its own lower.

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The Board of Appeal in accordance with Section 147 of the Building Laws will give a hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 1948 at cight o'clock in the evening, in the office of the Building Commissioner, 9 Mt. Vernon St., this town.

Frank J. Clare, Jr., requests permission to erect a garage attached to a single family house, numbered 139 High Street, in a single residence district "A", locating the same less than twenty (20) feet from the lot line.

Section 147 of the Building Section 14 of the Building Laws requires that: "Upon lots required by the Zoning By Law to be at least 15,000 square feet in wrea, a resi-dence building shall not be located within twenty (20) feet of the lot line.

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By law Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Friday, August 13, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after State Primaries on September 14, 1948.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 715, date of 1945 as amended. Acts of 1945, as amended.

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Sunday, August 8, Arlangton at Leonard Field.

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As is to be expected, he is active in the affairs of the leading professional societies of his field, including the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Eugineers.

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CAR RAN INTO EXCAVATION

A Plymouth sedan was badly damaged, but its occupants escaped in from Dr. Harlan Lloyd Paine, father of the new Administrator of the Hospital. Dr. Paine has been connected with the health service of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for thirty-five years. On September 15th he will retire from the Superintendency of the State Ilospital at Grafton after exactly twenty-seven years in that position, and will become director of Channing Sanitarium in Wellesley. Dr. Paine is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a Fellow of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a Past years. On September 15th he will retire from the Superintendency of the State Hospital at Grafton after exactly twenty-seven years in that position, and will become director of Channing Sanitarium in Wellesley. Dr. Paine is a Diplomate of the American Bourd of Psychiatry and Neurology and a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a Past President of the New England Society of Psychiatry and of the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society.

FUMONS - REED

There is much Winchester interest in the marriage which took place at the Congregational Church in Little Compton, R. I., on Saturday afternoon, August 7, when Miss Judith Reed, daughter of Mrs. George Hale Reed of Ridgetield road, and the late Rev. Mr. Reed, former minister of the Unitarian Church, became the bride of Alfred Rradlee Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Page Emmens of Brookline. Dr. James F. Dingwell of Little Compton and the Rev. Wilton E. Cross of the Unitarian Church in Taunton officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's mother in Little Compton. There is much Winchester inter-Through: His Vigilance

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WYMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

EDWARD ARTRUR KELLEY

Edward Arthur Kelley, formerly of Winchester and son of the
late Anthony, and Lizzie B.
(Chase) Kelley, for many years
well known residents of Fletcher
street, died Wednesday morning,
August II at the Quiney City Hospital. His home was at 93 Cears
street in Wollaston.
Mr. Kelley was born August 26,
1878, at West Harwich. Re came
to Winchester as a boy and was
educated in the Winchester schools.
For 35 years he was associated

to Winchester as a boy and was educated in the Winchester schools. For 35 years he was associated with his father and brothers in the Union Paste Company, now located in Hyde Park, but formerly for many years in Boston. Before leaving Winchester he lived on Church street and he was a member of the Winchester Country Club and the former Calumet Cluh. Mr. Kelley was a Mason, a life member of Aleppo Temple of the Mystic Shrine, a former member of William Parkman Lodge of Winchester and a member of the Royal Arch Chapter.

The leaves his wife, the former Ruth Remick, and a brother, Rerbert W. Kelley of this town.

The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon at 2:36 at his lirother's home, 3 Willow street, with the Rev. Dwight W. Hndley, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiating. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

JAMES II. WINN

Former Winchester Boy Killed by Train

astressed the team work on the part of of the officers which resulted in the conperation shown and gave it as his opinion that by means of teamwork on the part of all the members of a police department the strength of that department is shuilt up. A copy of his letter has heen sent to the Board of Selectmen.

HARVARD FOOTBALL COACH COMES TO WINCHESTER

Arthur Valpey, new coach of football at Harvard, succeeding Dick Harlow, is to make his home in Winchester, he and his wife having purchased the property and the Harvard police Harlow, is to make his home in Winchester, he and his wife having purchased the property and the Hillistic avenue from Alfred Elliott, This is n new house, built by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit of the Hillistic avenue from Alfred Elliott, This is n new house, built by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit of the tending a football fans will be a first completed.

Mr. Valpey himself is at present attending a football all ellnic at Canton, Ohio. He formerly was on the first crisler's assistants at Michigan, coming to Cambridge in the homes, and of Fritz Crisler's assistants at Michigan, coming to Cambridge in the hill when the head of the homes, and the hill when the head of the homes, and the hill when the head of Browlene of the homes, and the hill when the head of Promothed the hill when the head of Browlene of the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the was stated by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is as yet unit and the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is asy to the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is any to the hill by Mr. Elliott, and is a

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NAME SWIMMERS IN WINCRESTER SATURDAY

The celebration of the Feast of sthe Assumption by the town's residents of Italian extraction, which a big display of freworks on Shore road field tomorrow night.

A carnival has been in progress since Wednesday, daily, from 2 until 11 p. m., and this feature will continue today and tomorrow. Italian to the since wednesday, daily, from 2 until 11 p. m., and this feature will continue today and tomorrow. A carnival has been in progress since Wednesday, daily, from 2 until 11 p. m., and this feature will continue today and tomorrow. A carnival has been in progress, etc., are attracting big crowds to the curnival at Shore road field, with the largest attendance of all expected tomorrow afternoon and evening.

WINCRESTER SATTRDAY

Several swimmers well known in lig New England A.A.A.U. circles have already sent in their entries for the championship meet to be have already sent in their entries for the championship meet to be led at Leonard Field tomorrow afternoon under the anspices of the Winchester Park Department supervisor, is running the meet supervisor.

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Saturday is the big day of the celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock in the morning, and following informal celebrations of throughout the Italian section, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a parade which will include the statue of the Blessed Virgin, will leave St. Mary's Church, proceeding through the streets of the Italian section, including Washington, swanton, Chester, Hurvard, Irving, Florence, Olive, Cedar, Tremont, Oak, Holland and Sprace streets.

The parade will end at the carnival attractions will take up the evening there will be a band concert by a military band, Carnival attractions will take up the evening there will be a band concert by a military band, Carnival attractions will take up the evening and the concert will be a band concert by a military band, Carnival attractions will take up the evening there will be a band concert by a military band, Carnival attractions will take up the evening there will be a band concert by a military band, Carnival attractions will take up the evening and the occupants of the celebration committee, with Robert Fiore us treasurer and John Mercurio, secretary.

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Two men riding a motorcycle were injured and the occupants of an antomobile were shaken up shortly ufter midnight Thursday morning when the cycle and car were in collision at Swanton and surprise victory over Prato cerly in the season.

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COMING EVENTS



weekly luncheon merting at the Masonic Hall. Among the guests this week was a surprise visit from 'Jim' MrGrath of Woburn who rarely is seen at our meetings. 'Jim' can usually make the long trek from Woburn but once a week. Among the make-upsthis week was one of President Don Simonds who attended, with Phil Efromson, the Wilmington meeting the duy before. It is believed by those close to the president that he can single-handedly raise the percentage of our attendance by attending other meetings himself during the week. We are awaiting a decision by the Supreme Court. of Rotary as to the legality of this muve. The other faithfuls included in the make-up relumn were; Wade Grindle attending in Boston, 'Jim Cullen attending in Boston, 'Jim Cullen attending in Boston, 'Jim Cullen attending in Falmonth,' Harry Benson in Arlington and Church lindes in Vermont. It is hoped that the splendid example set by these men will be emulated by others while on vacation.

As has been the custom this summer the meeting this week again consisted of committee reports and open discussion. Charlie Murphy reported on some interesting though slightly nebulous plans for speakers in the future. President Don made announcement of the big outing to be held by the Wilmington Chik over the Labor lay weekend consisting of entertainment, parades, railles of a car

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NORTH SHORE TITLES TO "MARNER" NORRIS

Winchester's Marjorie Norris is mening queen of jitolor tennis on the North Shore, by virtue of winning the older, or junior, girls' singles championship in the final round of the North Shore Tennis

at love to their much more tournament-wise opposition.

On the boys side of play Sheldon Caldwell, Winchester High School raquet wielder, went all the way to the finals before losing to Josiah Welch of Newburyport in three straight sets, all at 6-4. Along the way Sheldon accounted for llartley Smith of Marblehead, H. Alden Johnson of Swampscott and Richard Slatterink of Malden.

In the older boys' doubles Caldwell paired with Dick O'Hearn to win his way into the finals again, losing in the championship bracket to Jusinh Welch nol Ed Scheer of diamaica Plain in a four-set match, of 1-4, 5-7, 2-6, 2-6.

ST. MARY'S GIRL-SOFTBALLERS WIN FITCHING DUEL, 1 TO 0

Winchester's Marjorie Norris is again queen of judior tennis on the North Shore, by virtue of winning the older, or junior, girls' singles championship in the final round of the North Shore Tennis Championships at Tedeson last Friday.

"Mornee" won in the final bracket from Clarissa Nash of Milton, with whom she paired to win the junior doubles from Edith Ann Sullivan of Belmont and Gladys Pelangi of Malden.

Several Winchester girls pursticipated in the championships with "Ruthie" Murray and Ahn Alhree, now of Cambridge, winning their way into the final rounds. "Ruthie" was finally put out in the semi-finals by Clarissa Nash while Ann went out in the round of eight, losing to Edith Ann Sullivan, Ann lost in straight sets, but "Ruthie' carried her opponent to three sets before losing. Besides "Ruthie" and Ann, Joyce Dana and Nancy Nutter played at Tedesco, but didn't fare to well in the draw, having respectively Edith Ann Sullivan and Clarissa Nash as first round opponents. Both lost their matches at love to their much more tournament-wise opposition.

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At Loring Avenue Field on Friday evening August 8th. St. Mary's Girls' Softhall team edged and at neat win over the fast play evening August 2 then story. The win was mode possible by the clutch hit made hy Leona Wharf to descretels the story. M At Loring Avenue Field on Fri-

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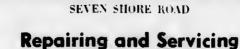
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The bike was taken to the Con-cord Barracks of the State Police where it was claimed by its owner.

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### JUNIORS WON TIGHT BALL-GAME

No Passes as Daniels Wins Pitchers Battle

The Winchester Junior Legion defeated the Greenwood A. C. of Wakefield at Leonard Field last

defeated the Greenwood A. C. of Wakefield at Leonard Field last Thursday evening by a score of I to 6 in a tight pitcher's dule between "Major" Daniels of Winchester and Bill Moran of Wakefield. The locals played errorless ball to support Daniels' brilliant pitching, with Coon and Reardon contributing sparkling plays around second base.

Daniels had pitched no-hit, no reach ball for six full innings before the first two batters in the top of the seventh singled in succession. "Major" retired the next three hatters on infield balls to end Wakefield's only threat. Daniels struck out eight batters and did not issue a base on halls in the eight innings he worked. Thus, Wakefield haif only two runners in the ball game. Daniels had to be at his hest for Moran, his opponent, allowed only four hits while striking out four men and likewise did not issue a base on balls. It certainly is unusual to see no bases on balls issued in eight innings by youngsters of this age.

Winchester scored the only run of the game in the third inning. With one out Patterson beat out a hit in the hole between third base and short stop. He was forced at second as Power bounced lack to the pitcher. Power moved up to second base on a balk by Moran, Reardon doubled to right field to drive in Power with the run that meant victory for Winchester.

TELEVISION - PHONOGRAPHS run that meant victory for Win-

run that chester.
The summary:
Winchester Totals Totals ... 

### MOPATON TRIPLE WINNER AT MARBLEHEAD

While Don Simonds, Tufts student, was winning the Corinthian and New England awards in the Race Week competition at Marblehead last week, another, and younger Winchester boy, was also doing all right for himself in series for Brutal Beasts at Marblehead. "Jerry" Moulton would be the name and he just won the Corinthian Yacht Club award for the second division of Brutal Beasts, the Boston Yacht Club award for the second division of Brutal Beasts, the Boston Yacht Club award for the second division of Brutal Beasts, the Boston Yacht Club award for the second division of Brutal Beasts, the Boston Yacht Club award for the secies held last week Welnesday and to top it all off, the Award for the scrices held last week Welnesday and to top it all off, the Award for the Summer Series which started the first of July and continued up to Race Week.

That is very good going for a boy who will be entering high school as a freshman this fall and is only in his second year of rocing, at least in the big time class. "Jerry" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loster R. Moulbon of Lanten lane. He learned to sail at Camp Wyanoke in Wolfebora on Lake Winnipesaukee, and two years ago his parents got him a brutal heast, in which he has made long strides as a skipper, for the competition is pretty keen in this class. "Jerry" has a sister. Ann, who

elnss.
"Jerry" has a sister, Ann, who occasionally sails with him, but never acts as crew for her skipper brother. As a matter of fact Ann is said to be not too frightfully keen about sailing.

MARTIN WON BELLEVI'E TOURNEY

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Members of the Winchester Swimming Club were among the place winners at the N.K.A.A.A.U. swimming meet held last Saturday at Pittsfield.

69 Sets New Course Record

Filwaril Martin, Winehester
Country Cluk's new State amateur
golf champion, won new honors
last Friday when he turned in a
35-34-69 to win the Class A division of the two-day tournament
at the Bellevue Country Club.
His 69 constituted a new Bellevue
record for Massachusetta Golf Association sponsored play.

Boh MeGrath casily won the 100
yard breastlyroke open event, and
was second to White of South Boston in the 100 yard breaststroke
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was second to White of South Boston in the 100 yard breaststroke
in the final,
Lynn Aitkens also made the trip
to Pittsfield with the W. S. C. but
her event, the 100 yard breaststroke
was scratched because of lack of
entires.



WINCHESTER MOPS UP AT
MARBLEHEAD

For the unp-teenth year in a row, the Winchester Boat Club's Snipe skippers hauled some of their sleck sloops down to Marblehead and walked off with the lion's share of the loot. Only one trophy, the Pleon Yacht Club cup for skippers under 21, failed to return to Winchester. Bill Wilkins of Boston Bay barely beat out Al Litchfield, Jr., to take top honors in that race.

Top skipper of the week was Don Simonds, Jr., (now known to his friends as "the beard") who won the New England Championship and the Corinthian Yacht Club series. He just nosed out Jack Streeton for the championahip and although Jack failed to cop any cups he was the most consistent sailor of the week.

Mel Moller won Eastern Yacht Club race, to account for the rest of the silver. Mel won three races to win the championship, all titchfield, Sr., sailed sentences to win the championship. Al Litchfield, Sr., sailed sentences to win the championship at livetory or two to finish in the more but he never could quite garner top honors.

George Jones, Bart Sullivan, Helbrook Bugbee, Gus Larsen and the Freyer-Blamire combination of the Boston Bay boys but couldn't quite keep up with their fellow fleet members.

Gus Larsen's jinxed GAMBIT was tossed on the rocks one night and pretty badly hattered for the only serious casualty to the Win-chester boats. It's repairable, however, and we hope Gus will be back on the Mystic very soon.

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Last Week's Results

Sarhous 12, Magnire Motors 5
Comets 9, Atomics 9
K. of 1', 9, Red Shirts 5
Sunday
St. Mary's 18, Atomics 2
Minday
Magnire Motors 5, St. Mary's 4
Atomics 7, Sarhyns 6
Red Shirts 11, Rorkets 5
Tuesday
V. F. W. 9, Sons of Italy 7
Rockets 8, St. Mary's 4
K. of C. 11, Bergs and Cobb 9
Wednesday
Magnire Motors 5, Atomics 1
Sachoms 19, Red Shirts 4

ahead of the Rockets, and three ahead of the Atomics.

Upsets during the past week orcurred when the Atomics edged the Sachems 7 to 6 behind the steady pitching of Pat Patterson and a timely teiple by Ed Stone. The Atomics rullied for six runs in the last inning to turn an opponent defeat into an upset victory. The Rockets upset the St. Mary's in an 8 to 4 game to keep alive their play off hopes and these same Rockets bear watching as they are the youngest team in the League and are always in there scrapping. The Maguire Motors showed that their recent upward surge is no thike as they turned in two of the best played games of the week in defeating the St. Mary's 5 to 4 and the Atomics 5 to 1.

Next week's schedule lists seven

c to 1.

Next week's schedule lists several attractive games with the two hest listed for Girm Field on Monday and Friday evenings. On Monday the Sacheus and the Sons of Italy meet for the second time this year with the S. O. I. having wom the previous encounter by a score of 13 to 8 and the Sacheus intermined to even up the season's series. On Friday evening the V. F. W. and the Sons of Italy are scheduled for their third contest of the year in a game that should be a dandy.

The Vets have beatrn the Sons of Italy lwice by scores of 10 to 9 and 9 to 7 and that imlicates how closely watched these teams are.

The schedule for next week:

Sanday, August 15

Red Shirts vs. Magnire Motors

Red Shirts vs Magnire Motors

### TOWN SOFTBALL LEAGUE Standing

St. Mary's Magnire Motors Rockets Beggs and tabb

Thursday V. F. W. 10, St. Mary's 1 Sons of Italy 18, K. of C Friday

The V. F. W. consolidated their

The V. F. W. consolidated their grip on first place in the Town Softball League when they turned back the challenging Sons of Italy team by a score of 9 to 7 in one of the more exciting games of the past ceek. With just seven games left to play of the regular schedule, the Vets appear to be a sure thing to finish up in the top spot. The Sarbeins and the Sons of Raly, likewise, appear to be certain to make the play offs, although the order of their finish will be a contest right down to the final evening of the schedule. The St. Mary's, however, went into a laid shung, dropping three of the four games they ployed during the past week. As the result a wide open contest now exists for the fourth and final playoff position with the St. Mary's only one game ahead of the Rockets, and three ahead of the Atomics.

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Sunday, August 15 Shirts vs. West 15



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JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL

Sunday, August 15 Winchester vs Beverly Junior Legion at Leonard Field at 3:00

Thesday, August 17
Winchester vs. Madden 16Molay at Leonard Field at 5.15 p. m.
Thirsday, August 19
Winchester vs. Beverly Junior Legion at Beverly at 5: 15 p. m.
The Winchester August 1.25 p. m.
The Boverly Junior Legion at Leonard Field on Sunday afternoon. The Beverly Jean is a veteran outfit that boosts a record of seventeen victories and five defeats but the locals are prenty proved of their

locals are prerty prowd of their thirteen and three record, Beverly ended in a tie with East Lynn in the Essex County Jurior Legion

competition and was defented by then in a playoff for the Compy championship. Two of Bryerle's victories were over one State of New Hampshire Junior Lagion

champions, Keene, N. H., who are

now in the Regional playoffs in Vie-mont. It will be interesting to see

how the locals face against this

kind of competition.

Town Water & Sewer Beparlment, crews are busy installing water and swer in Town Way below Symmes Corner and also in Samoset road in the new West Side School district. The Highway Department is going to build Samoset road as a part of the school the provement project and the Water & Sower crows are getting their

provement project and the Waler & Sewer crews are getting their work completed before that job is commenced.

Sewer crews will commence next month the job of laying sewer In Lantern lane, the residences there being mow served by septic tanks. Also scheduled for next month is the job of lay water pipes on Hutchiuson road.

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"Soul" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Similary, August 15.

Todden Toyt: "Forme and hear, all ye that bear look and I will declare what he hard how for my soul" (Padras 56, 14).

Setmon-Passines from the Hide (King rose, Version) include:

"Mid, behold, two blind men sitting by the way side, when they heard that Jesus passed by cried out, saving, Have mergy on us, D. Lord, thou son of David. "So Jesus bad compassion on them, and touched their eyes made compassion before them, and touched their eyes tree-from "Solemen and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Haker Eddy, include:

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ARLINGTON BEAT WINCHESTER IN REVERE LEAGUE SERIES

Arlington D.A.V. won its Paul Revere League game from Win-chester Sinday afterneon, 7-5, with Reardon holding the locals to four hits. Tompkins, who started for Winchester was wild, and fin-ally was relieved by Slack, who Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, Roster, Rectory, 2 Glommers, Tel. Winebester 8-1261, Parish Hone, Tel. Winebester 6-1222

was very effective.
Phil d'Rourke got four straight bases on balls with no official times at bat. Tony Saraco ended the 6th



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succession the local group carried off the honors. Just to add more good play to the merting a supple-mentary battle of doubles was joined between Jim Riby and Dot Hills against Bill Wilkins and John

Bill Howland and Bill Swift de-feated Bull Antter and Whit Gray 7-5, 8-10, 6-1. Tumorrow the Winchester team will travel to Lincoln. Good Inck.

t'aptain William W. Martin, USAAF, and Mrs. Martin (Jacque-line West), and their family are now located at 1630 Tibbetts ave-nue, Troy, N. Y.

Sanday, August 17
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Union Services will be held at the Crawlord Memorial Methodist Church, Nov (nls Maxheld of Wilmington will be the guest prencher

Once again the Palmer street boys have emerged victorious in their Old Colony Tennis Lengue matrhes. The fourth match of the entrent season was played last Saturday when Lexington sent a good team plus some enthusiastic racters; but for the fourth time in succession the local groun carried

inning with a perfect throw from right field to third base to cut down a runner. The summary:

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BIRTHOAY SURPRISE

Miss Irene Lundin of 23 Pine Miss Irene Lundin of 23 Pine Grove Park was pheasantly surprised Iast Friday evening when a group of fifty relatives and friends gathered at her home to extend congratulations and hest wishes upon the occasion of her 20th birthday.

Miss Lundin, who is a laboratory technician at the Winchester Hospital, had received the usual cards and birthday greetings thring the day, but had susperted

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Sergt, John A. Harrold of the local police department received a letter from his son, Charles J. Harrold, now at Capetown. South Africa. Mr. Charles Harrold left on the last May on the Mallory liner Weytheville, the voyage to Cupetown taking 41 days.

The tax rate for this year was discovered to the last May and the last May are for this year was the last May and the last May are for this year was the last May and the last May are for this year was the last May are the last May are last May are

town taking 41 days.

The tax rate for this year was annual lawn party in Printe's treve mext Thursday evening. In announced by the Board of Assessors this week as \$24.40, mi increase of \$1.20 ever last year. This is a very agreeable surprise to Winchester residents, many of whom looked for a much larger with the winchester that the winchester residents, many of whom looked for a much larger with the winchester that the winchester that winchester the winchester that winchester the winchester that will present mentirely new oners now in course of near-

FIFTY YEARS AGO

August 12, 1808

The corner stone of the new Unitarian Church was pin in position Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Throughout the exercises a heavy rainsform prevailed.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO the audience being protrated by a large awning. Judge Littlefield conducted the exercises, and stat-Winchester, in common with the day of the funeral services at Marion, Ohio, will be held.

Conducted the exercises, and scattering the exercises and scattering and the platform were Rev. Mr. Littlefield, S. W. Twombly and Herbert W. Dutch. The first church editive of the Unitarian Society, dedicated March 17th, 1870, was destroyed by fire on the evening of November 16th, 1897.

Mr. Forrest C. Manchester acknowledges the state of the Conductive Con

on Friday, the day of the funeral services at Marion. Ohio, will be held.

Another automobale was wrecked by striking the big elm tree on Church street un Monday afternoon. Adrian Kramer of Boston driving his Precless sedan into the tree at about 2:45. He said he was looking to one side in attempting to avoid another our at the time and fuiled to see the tree.

As Mr. M. J. Foley of Middlesex street was starting out on a trip with a party of friends Tursday forenoon, un male on his Ford sedan broke, shaking up the party considerably. No one was injured.

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St. Mary's purish will hold its annual lawn party in Printy's Grove next Thursday evening. In all probability this will be the last party to be held in this grove previous to its being cut up into heave late.

This is a very acreeable surprise to Winchester residents, many of whome looked for a much larger increase.

Word received this week states that Mr. Kenneth Caldwell, who is spending his vacution craising along the Manine coast, was badly injured at Boothbay Harbor received. According to report larged in the engine receiving a bad cut on one big rlear to the shin hone. Our report states that it was necessary to take 30 stitches to close the wound and another 18.

The Malden City Club are up on their ear because of losing the game last Monday night and will be here Saturday afternoon with a formilable array of sluggers, some of them being horrowell for the terasion.

Peter J. Johnson, driver for the Horn Pond Ice Co., received a bad wound on his left leg, possibly afferting his shin home, Monday, One of the horses on his team, nanoyel by flies, suddenly kicked, his shoe ratching Mr. Johnson on the leg, making an negly wound.

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Our of the girls at the Browning Laboratory on upper Main struct reported seeing what looked fike an egret, or our of the now nearly extinct white herous, flying

over Wedge Pond at the rear of Pike's last Friday morning,

they were riding with a friend was strink by mother machine. Amico got a cruck on the head and Mascioli rereived some indly braised ribs. Fortunately neither boy was more seriously injured, and if you are looking for signatures to get through a law keeping youngsters many from into-mobiles you ran get your first immes from members of the Winchester High eageling stuff.

Last Saturday a Cambridge boy his spine was fractured and an eighteen years of age was serious-anobulance had to go directly to by injured in a fall from a horse on a bridal path in the Middlesex he was at the Cambridge Hospital Fells. He was unable to move as and on the danger list.

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Middlesex, ps. To all persons interested in the estate of Marshall J. England late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A polition has been presented to said County for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will at said deceased by Mr. Walker Jones of Winchester in said County and Boston in the County of SaitOki, traying that they be appointed executors thereof, without give a proposition of the County of SaitOki, traying that they be appointed executors thereof, without give any and the County of SaitOki, traying that they be appointed executors thereof, without give any and the County of SaitOki, traying that they be appointed executors thereof, without give and diving a surely active to their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Count at Cambridge before ten object in the farmoon on the nine-teenth day of August, 12D, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C, Legral, Equire, First Judge of said Count, this twentieth day of July in the year one thousand nine bundred and forty-eight.

Loring P, Jordan, Register.

10 all persons interested in the estate of Rafph W. E. Leach live of Winchester in said Count, and County and Edger J. Rich late of Winchester in said County and Edger J. Rich late of Winchester in said County and Edger J. Rich late of Winchester in said County and Edger J. Rich late of Winchester in said County and the said County and Edger J. Rich late of Winchester in said County and Edger J. Rich late of Winchester in said County and the said County and County

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Middlesex, se.

fo all persons interested in the estate
of Mary Louise Rich late of Wintheater
in said County, deceased.

A petitlion has been presented to said
Court, praying that Bennett Sandrason
of Littleton in said County, he appointed
administrator with the will annexed of
said estate not already administered,
without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written amerinace in said Fourt at Combridge before
ton o'clork in the foremen on the fourteenth day of September 1948, the return
day of this reliation.

Witness, John C. Leegat, Eggdre, First
Judge of said Court, this sixth day of
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hereof, without giving a surery on intri-lands.

If you draire to object threelo your or-your altorney should file a written appear-ner in said Court at Cambridge befor-ten delock in the forenous on the thir-teenth day of Stytember 1918, the return day of this ritation.

Witness, John C. Leggal, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August in the year one thousand nice hundred and forly-eight.

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According to the police the man lists went to the Real Estate and Insurance office of P. T. Foley on Mt. Vernon street where the our.

Mt. Vernon street where he nurchased some insurance, proffering a \$20 check to pay for a charge of \$6.50. He was unsuccessful in this attempt and as Mr. Foley not-

this attempt and as Mr. Foley notified the police at once the local
authorities were on the lookunt
for the man.

Sergt, Cassidy spotted the man
in the center and questioned him.
It developed that he had purchased
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At the Central Hardware Com-pany the paint and the money were returned. At headquarters the man gave th suid Cuter for allowance its minth in twelfth necessary. If you desire to object therein you or your attorner should like a written inposes after in suid Court in Combridge Income in the part of the return of the in the foreigning on the pass day of this ritution.

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Lowing P, Jordan, Register, Autistal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACRUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court.

Bostoni "Before muther day passes, I want to tell you how much impressed I was with the care given me at the Winchester Hospital. The nurses were most attentive, and so very pleasant. The food was perfectly delicious, and the atmosphere of the attractively decorated ruoms most cheerful," (from Ipswich) "I shundl like to say that my stay at Winchester OCCUPANTS INJURED AS CAR RAMS TREE

Kenneth E., and Alice W. Ibaws of 13 Chestnut street, Nurth Andolover, were injured at 12:331 or Sunday aftermion when the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree in Park avenue in Frunt of the home of Mr. Walter S. Curric, at No. 2.

Downs was driving the machine, Pontine sedan, which was headed west on Park avenue. She intended to stop at No. 10, but when she down the hill mutil he operator drove it into a tree.

Mr. Downs, riding in the front shield, breaking the glass and sustaining abhussions to his head and knee as well as a strained hack Mrs. Downs sustained a cut over the right eve.

Both were taken to the Winchester lospital by John Keating of 14 Prince avenue and treated hy Dr. Harry Benson. The machine was damaged about the front end.

PIAZZA WRECKED BY MOTORCYCLE

Occupants of the Relivar resignees on Upland road were surprised Saturday when a motors eyele, ridden by Alexander W. Farris of Dunstable landed on their porch, doing considerable damage.

According to the police Farris was riding his Harley-Davidson cycle from Sylvester avenue arround the corner and Upland road. The cycle got out of control, and going up over the side wask, crashed through a hedge finally landing on the steps and front perch of the Bolivar bause at No. 11. Farris, who was injured.

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According to the demander with the corner and Upland road. The cycle got out of control, and going up over the side wask, crashed through a hedge finally landing on the steps and front perch of the Bolivar bause at No. 11. Farris, who was injured. All the supervisors, nurses and all the far-fetched to say it may be fined the result of the control was prepared and served. The control was a fine and the article of the control was a fine and the article of the first price of t



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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Monday at the Winchester Hos pital. He was reported yesterday parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. to be getting along nirely. Robinson of Brookside avenue.

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One break and one attempted break were discovered at North End stores early last Friday morn-

ing.
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The police were untied and Officers John H. Boyle and Henry P. Dempsey went to investigate They could find nothing missing from the store, and the owner, a

One day last week a dog jumped from a speeding car on upper Main street and after landing in the street relbel over several times. People expected to see him mained with broken bones etc., but instead he got up and pirked a fight with the dog he had seen. Easily winning the fight he began looking for his master and car. Unfortuncted his master and our see or from the store, and the owner, Somerville man, reported th Somerville min, reported that there had been no dency in the

store. Together with this break it was ning the fight he began looking for his muster and car. Unfortundely his master did not see or hear his anexpected departure from the car and hears later he was still looking with the last dog look about him.

Together with tills break it was from did it the muchy Rod and White Market, at 888 Main street, an attempt had been made to enter, but without success. A corner of the serious had been pried from a door and attempt made to force in a side door to the store.

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THE WINCHESTER MASS., STAR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

LIEUTENANT O'CONNELL GOT T BIG FISH

Hooked 677 Pound Tuna Off Maine Coast

Lt. Edward W. O'Connell of the police department is an avid fisherman. Fishing seems to come natural-like to big "Ed" and whenever he is at leisure during the season he is as likely as not to be out after the finny spoil, hig or little whether stream. shallow stream or

water.
"Ed", like most sportsmen, has

"Ed", like most sportsmen, has had a secret ambition. He has long wanted to catch one of the hig tuna off the Maine coast, and this year, while on his vacution he saw his dream come true.

Accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newton of Indiannapolis, Indiana, Officer Tommy Hamilton of the M. D. Police and Officer Hamilton's father, big "Ed" went flown to York Village, Me, one day during his recently concluded recation, arriving just in time to find the regular boat had left for the fishing grounds.

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Ribbing up a deal with a York captain who had a 30 footer, the O'Connell party started out on their own, chugging out two or three miles or so off York Village. It was the licutenant who first spotted several big tima anil it was big "Ed" who persnaded the captain to let him go out on the cat-walk at the bomsprit for a try at the fish with a harpoon. "Ed" succeeded in hitting one of the fish which fought for two hours and covered some five miles before exhausting himself. It took the combined strength of all

before exhausting himself. It took the combined strength or all abnard to pull in the big catch, which was seven or eight feet long, and sold for \$49. Now "Eddie", his ambition realized, is waiting for the pictures to prove his story. If you see him reach for his pocket with a gleam in his eye, you'll know what's coming.

### HAVEN GRANTED LAMP HOLDER PATENT

On July 27, 1948, the United States Patent Office granted potent number 2,446,154 on a "Holder For Tubuler Lamps" to Roger W. Haven, Winchester, Mass.

This invention pertains to an improved holder for gaseons discharge lamps, commonly know as fluorescent lights, and applies particularly to the type of holder that is adapted to receive connector ticularly to the type of holder that is adapted to receive connector pins projecting endwise from the base of the lamp. In their use, two holders are mounted, at a proper distance from each other, upon a supporting surface or upon a fixture chassis; and the ends of the lamp are inserted and securely held in their respective halders which also carry the conducting wires by mems of which the lamp is energized.

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In general, Mr. Haven's arrangement comprises two hollow body members of insulating material, each with a front plate secured thereto. The plate of one of these holders is provided with m opening through which the end of the lamp may be passed; and to this plate a colled spring is attached, it being noted that the latter is in engagement with the wire that leads to the source of power.

A somewhat different structure is employed for the other holder.

A somewhat different structure is employed for the other holder, its front plate being provided both with a recess to receive its end portion of the lamp, and with springy metal conductors by means of which the electrical connections are made.

are made.

In the use of Mr. Haven's invention, ane end of the lamp is inserted through the aperture of the first-mentioned holder and pushed inwardly against the spring a sufficient distance to permit the other end to be moved into alignment with the recess of the other holder. Thereupon, the action of the spring causes the lamp to move until both of its ends are seated properly in their respective holders.

According to Mr. Haven, his lampholders may be sealed against an accumulation of dirt and moisture by means of a special flexible ring that also acts as a vibration damper in industrial installant. lations. Furthermore, they present a very attractive and symmetrical appearance as contrasted with prior constructions in which one prior constructions in which die or both of the lann end-sections are exposed to view; and finally, his construction affords maximum protection against contact with live wires when the lamp is out of operating position and also le it is being inserted in the

This patent has been assigned to the Sylvania Electrical Products, Inc., Salem, Mass,



REV. LLOYD F. DEAN REV. LLOYD F. DEAN APPOINTED TO FACULTY

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Gordon College of Theology and Missbons, located in the heart of one of the linest education, cultural and naturally leautiful sections of the Fenway in Buston, has announced its faculty additions for the fall session in both the College and the Divinity School.

The Reverend Lloyd F. Dean, Pastor of the First Cungregational Church in Revere, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fulton Dean of 24T Forest street, Winchester, has been appointed teacher of Christian Apologetics, a branch of the Philosophy Department which covers particularly the defense of the Christian faith.

Rev. Mr. Dean is a graduate or both the College and the Divinity School, in 1846, both with the highest honors. It was a member of Ph Alpha Chi Society, membership of which is contingent upon a scholastic average of 90% and over. At the present time he is a can didate for a Ph.D. at Harvard College. In the College has been training young men and women for the ministry and the mission field since 1889. It is one of the oldst. largest and finest theological colleges in the country.

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Helen Pietz of West Medford, who just returned from a trip to the West Coast, will tell of her meeting with International Toastmistress Club officials in San Francisco and present ideas for improving club work as discussed at that meeting. "Anything Can Happen" will be reviewed by Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester.

In the former resident of Chicago, has been making her first visit here to be with the meeting of them and the summariant of the meeting. Here we have a son, and off B. Horn, Jr., who is in the cuban lappen" will be reviewed by Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester.

Mrs. Horn flew to the States and is flying back home. She leaves

### MISS MacDONALD, MR. ANDERSEN ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Mac-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Mac-Donald announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Therese to Mr. Louis Chamberland Andersen, son of Margaret Andersen Mc-Kenna of 1 Eaton street, Win-

### Information for Selective Service Registrants

All male residents (including veterans of the late war) between the ages of 48-26 shull register at the Town Hall in the basement at the west end of the building, at any time between the hours of 12 moon to 9 p.m. on the following dates:

Age Groups

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August 30 Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st Men born in 1923 Men born in 1924 Men born in 1925
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All men born after September 18, 1930 shall register within
five days of the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth, at the
office of the Selective Service Board No. 21. Room 9 - City Hall
Medford, Mass.. or at a local point to be announced.

Those called upon to register may do so at any place open for
such purpose in the location in which they may be on the day
prescribed for their registration. It is not necessary to register
in your home town.

Registrants should be prepared to provide information as to
date and place of birth; identity of Local Board with whom previously registered under 1940 Selective Service Act; Service or
Serial number if a member of any reserve componant of the

viously registered under 1940 Selective Service Act; Service of Serial number if a member of any reserve component of the Armed Forces or if a member of any branch of the Armed Forces since September 16, 1940 and information concerning any previous rejection for military service.

### ANDREW J. LYNCH

Andrew J. Lynch of 53 Grove place, a life long resident of Win-chesler, died Sanday morning, August 15, at the Winchester Hos-August 15, at the Winchester Hospital, after a short illness that followed a year of poor health. He became ill on Thursday preceding his death and was taken to the hospital last Saturday.

Mr. Lynch was the son of Andrew and Ellen (Lane) Lynch. He was born in Winchester, October 12, 4872, altended the Winchester schools and for 50 years was empty and for 50 years was empty.

schools und for 50 years was em-ployed as a leather worker at the Beggs & Cobb Tannery on Swonton street until his retirement ten

street until his retirement ten years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Degnan; five laughters, Miss Mary Lynch and Mrs. Thereas Nestor of Winchester, Mrs. Gertrude Hart of Medforn, and Mrs. Helen McIntyre and Mrs. Catherine Linehan of Woburn; a son. Thomas Lynch of West Medford, and missal with matching orchid and dight grandchilder not one great-grandchild. Two sons lost their lives in World War II. Andrew E. Lynch being killed while serving with the American Division in the Pacific Area and Robert J. Lynch being killed while serving with the USAAF over Europe.

Funcral services were held. Wednesday morning from the M. Thomas Eckhren, Hopera, H

Mrs. Horn new to the States and is flying back home. She leaves today for New York, and tomorrow will leave the airport at Newark, N.J., arriving in Havana in five and one-half hours.

### WILMINGTON ROTARY SPONSORS DENTAL CLINIC

A gala three day festival of fun is being planned for the people of Wilmington and surrounding communities over Labor Day Weekend by the Rotary Club of Wilmington. This carnival of action, known as Wilmington "Old Home Days", has already received much favorable publicity and ever-growing interest.

community as well as surrounding localities, with all concerned determined tu make it a complete suc-cess, socially and financially.

> WINCHESTER **SCHOOLS OPEN** WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8

### McHUGH - KERRIGAN

Miss Elkel Marguerite Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank terest took place at the First J. Kerrigan of Englewood road, and John Joseph McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McHugh of 37 Holton street, West Medford, were married Saturday morning. August 14, when Miss Harriet L. Sargent of Sargent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nary's Church. Mixed bouquets of white flowers made an attractive setting for the ceremony rwhich was performed by the hridegrows cousin, Rev. Henry T. Martin, S. J. rector of Weston et College, formerly of Winchester, who was also celebrant of the muttal mass which followed. Frank Flahive was the soloist, miss Kerrigan was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown styled with a smertheart neckline and a matching or chid and sing reil. Instead of the courentain in the matching or chid and single on the former Ruth Kerrigan, and Miss Nancy Cutting of Nichols, Conn.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin having a high neckline and plain basque with a wide gathered

west Medford.

All the bridal attendants more dresses of pencock-blue faille.

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Their bouquets combined peach gladiolas and white rosebuds, and show over organdy dresses and picture hat so fo pale yellow and green.

Thomas McArdle of Woburn.

Thomas Mrs. Sargent, mother rosebuds, and the unstantive rosebuds

At the Church of the Epiphany on Saturday afternoon, August 14, Miss Carol Ann Parkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parkin of Elmmood avenue, became the bride of Gerald Avery Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Owen of Oak street, Reading. Rev. James L. Tryon of Medford read the service, and Mrs. Mildred Abrahamson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because", accompanied by Miss Ruth Crawford, Bouquets of white gladiolas decorated the altar.

Miss Parkin was given in marated the altar. \* Miss Parkin was given in mar-

WINCHESTER
TOASTMISTRESS CLIB

A meeting of the Winchester
Toastmistress Club will be held at
the Melrose home of Mrs. Rachel
Bagley, 118 Bellevue avenue at
8:00 o'clock Tuesday
August 25th.
Mrs. Ruth Kelley will assist the
hostess. Miss Mary Walsh of
Boston, will be the Toastmistress
of the evening.
Mrs. Adolf B, Horn of Havana,
Cuba, who has been in Winchester
for several weeks after visiting
chester, will speak on "The Expectancy of a Book Review". Mrs.
Helen Richardson of Winchester, will speak on "The Expectancy of a Book Review". Mrs.
Horn, a Melrose girl and
former resident of Chicago, has
been making her first visit here in

Number to the best man, and the nshers were Raymond C, Walker of Woburn and Robert (waen of Reading aftermoun shortly after 4 c'check when she fell from a swing at the ceremony in the library of the ceremony in the library of the church with Mrs. Barbara Walker and Miss Bortha Penny assisting in receiving.

After a honeymoon spent touring Man and Canada, Mr, and field of Cabot street have been entertaining Mrs. Mansfield's cousin, Mrs. Adolf B, Horn of Havana, Cuba, who has been in Winchester light School, class of 1945, is employed by the Goodal Sanford wills.

Mrs. Helen Richardson of Winchester for several weeks after visiting friends in New York, Mrs. Horn, a Melrose girl and former resident of Chicago, has been making her first visit here in

### WEDDING OF WINCHESTER INTEREST

Winchester friends have received invitations for the marriage of Walter Clark Howland, a former Winchester boy, now living in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Z. Howland, formerly of Salisbury street.

Mr. Howland is to marry Shirley Jean Derteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derteen of Grand Rapids, at Grace Episcopal Church in that city on Saturday, August 21.

Frederick V. Mauger of West-land avenue is to be an usher at the Howland-Derteen wedding, and Mr. Howland is to he a member of the usher corps on August 31 when Mr. Mauger is to marry Miss Dorothy Robbins at Groose Point,

### PRE-SCHOOL ADMISSION TESTS

The profits realized from this at the Superintendent of Schools carnival will be used to establish office to test children who do not a dental clinic for all Wilmington medited the superintendent of Schools office to test children who do not a dental clinic for all Wilmington medited the age requirement for entering kindergarten this September. Please call the Superintendent of the superintend niake an appointment with Dr. Lincoln who will be there the week

Lincoln who will be there the week of August 23rd for this purpose. In order to enter Kindergarten by taking this test, a child must be 4½ years of age by September 1, 1948. In order to enter first grade by taking this test, a child must be 5½ years of age by September 1, 1948.

Forbes H, Norris. Forbes H. Norris.
Superintendent of Schools

SCHEDULE OF UNION SUMMER SERVICES Unitarian Church Aug. 22. Rev. Paul Harmon

Chapman Second Congregational Church Aug. 29. Rev. Donald Maccallum Sept. 5. Rev. Donald Maccallum

### WISWELL -- SARGENT

brother-in-low of the bride; Albert shade.

Curran and Charles Campbelt, both of Woburn.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Shaker Glen House in Woburn, the parents of both the bride and bridegroom assisting in receiving.

After a wedding journey to Niagara Falls and Lake George, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mcllugh will make their home in Winchester,

OWEN — PARKIN

Shader Shayen Wiswell of Winchester shade was his brother's best man, and the usher corps comprised James A. Carroll, Jr., and Charles McLutyre of Marblehead, Neck and Matt Blunt of Passaic, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney, Vt., and of Colhy College in the class of 1948. Mr. Wiswell graduated from Tahor Arademy and is a junior at Colhy.

### TO TEACH AT NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern University. Mrs. Forbush, daughter of Mrs. Henry King Fitts of Grassmere avenue, has antil recently been a sceredary at the School Department head-

Miss Parkin was given in marriage by her father. She wore a powder blue crepe suit with cord trimming and a white picture hat trimmed with pink camelias. White kidskin shoes completed her costume and she rarried a bride's bougnet of snow-white roses.

Miss Priscilla P. Smith of Bill-crica, cousin of the bride, was the only bridal attendant. She wore a pale yellow taffeta snil with a matching straw hat trimmed with yellow flowers. Her bouguet rombined yellow and pink roses.

William P. Parkin of Winchester brother of the bride, was Mr. Owen's best man, and the nshers were Raymond C. Walker of Wostom and Robert (twen of Reading brother of the bride, was held after the cremony in the library of the church with Mrs. Barbara Walker and Miss Bertha Penny assisting in receiving.

After a honeymoon spent touring Maine and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Chones of the parents were away from home at the time of the accident, but a neighbor, Donald Pooler of girls assistance, and summoned the police.

The bride is a graduate of Winderster in the School Repartment head-quarters.

Mr. Forbush is a graduate of Oberlin and Harvard Business School. He was in business in the spending which he served in the Army Transportation Corps with the cank of Grother Mrs. New York previous to the war, daring which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing which he served in the trank of captain, seeing and seeing which he served in the trank of the war.

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### MAN SHOT AT TARGET PHACTICE

lohn Bohn of 85 Lane street, Lowell, was shot in the left shoulder while at target practice

shoulder while at target practice with his nephew, Robert Foster, Jr., 15 at the latter's home, 39 Shore road, Monday afternoon. According to the police the shooting was accidental. Bohn was stooping over at the target end of the cellar and young Foster didn't see him as he was aiming at the target, shooting his uncle as the latter straightened up. They were using a 22 caliber rifle which had been given as a present to young Foster.

Will any member who has changed her address or telephone number during the past year kindly notify Mrs. W. L. Caldwell, Winchester 6-6879-M. by September 1s1, in order that correction may be made in the New Year Book.

DON'T FORGET TO **RETURN YOUR** STAR FROM YOUR SUMMER **ADDRESS** 

### BETTY MacISAAC STATE BREASTSTROKE CHAMP

Bob McGrath and Jim Carroll Other Winchester Winners in N. E. A.A.A.I. Meet at Leonard Field Pool

Field Pool

Blonde Betty MacIsanc, trim little breaststroker of the Winchester Swimming Club, butterflied her way to the Massachusetts State Women's 100 Meter Breaststroke Championship in the New England A.A.A.I', Championship Swimming Meet at Leonard Field Pool last Saturday afternoon, Jointly sponsored by the Winchester Park Department and the Boston American-Record, the meet listed four championship events, and Winchester swimmers took two of them. Bob McGrath, nec sufinmer of the Winchester Swimming Club, winchester Swimming the Massachusestts State 100 Meters Backstroke for men.

Visiting swimmers took the other two, rangy Joanna Berggren of the Metropolitan Swimming Club rinning the Massachusestts State 100 Meters Freestyle for Women and busky Bob Mattson of the Worcester Boys Club ontlasting the lield in the only N.E.A.A.U. event on the card, the Junior 400 Meter Freestyle for Women and busky Bob Mattson of the Worcester Boys Club ontlasting the lield in the only N.E.A.A.U. event on the card, the Junior 400 Meters Freestyle for Women and busky Bob Mattson of the Worcester Boys Club ontlasting the lield in the only N.E.A.A.U. event on the card, the Junior 400 Meters Freestyle for Women and busky Bob Mattson of the Metropolitan Swimming this year under the banner of the Metropolitan Swimming Club, and defending State 100 meter freestyle change with the contracted by postcard a mental wide amnonneed that the outing rould and mould be postponed until next week when the change undans.

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went out.

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riding in the car who were cut citis about the face and possible fractured left elbow. Dr. Hickey also attended two young women riding in the car who were cut and bruised. A third passenger, Gerald McCauley of Squantum Navul Air hase was not hurt.

### TO REPRESENT REGIS AT CONFERENCE

Brooks street, while headed east on Everell road, Saturday shortly after 3 o'clock, was in collision at the intersection of Stowell road with a Ford canopy truck, awned by the Winchester Provision Co. Inc., of 553 Main street, and driven by Douglas P. Cox of 201 Boston avenue, Madfoul Hillship. avenue, Medford Hillside.

According to the police the Ford was coming out of Stowell road, and turning left on Everell road. Both machines were put out of commission, but none of the persons

### COMING EVENTS

Vag .4. Thesday Flower Mis-flowers at Radroad Station for train.



CAR RAMMED TREE.
OCCIPANTS INJURED

The occupants of a Ford Coupe were shaken up and received superficial cuts and bruises shortly after 12:30 lost Friday morning when the cur ran into a tree on Fletcher street near Wildwood street.

Arcording to the police the machine was owned and driven by Robert J. Frazer of 23 Farrington arcune, Allston, who said the necident occurred as he was making a right turn from Wildwood street into Fletcher street and his lights went out.

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associates here in town very much

### TERMINAL LEAVE PAY APPLICATION DEADLINE SEPTEMBER FIRST

A warning was issued to all New A varning was issued to all New England Army veterans last weekend by Lt. Colonel O. R. Bowyer, United States Army Officer at the Boston Army Base, that applications for terminal leave pay will not be accepted after September 1st. Colonel Bowyer said: "It will be unpleasant for me to have to turn down late applications, but the postmark dendine of September 1, 1918, is fixed and absolute. I cannot change or distegard the

Miss Rosemary Drohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Irohan, of a Fenwick road, wall represent Regis Pollege at Madison, Wis., August 23-28 when the dirst congress of the National Student Association meets at University of Wisconsin, More than three quarters of a million students from 230 public, private and sectarian colleges, universities and technological schools from all parts of the aution will be represented at the congress.

Miss Drohan, a ituitor at Regiss was elected a delegane to the congress with Miss Margaret Sellars of Brookline, a senior, by the diargendiate body.

At Madison she will meet not alone representatives of colleges of this condity but student leaders from institutions of higher learning from France, Denmark, Switzerland, Greece and Czechoslovakiu.

CARS IN COLLISION ON EVERELL ROAD

A Pontiac sedan, operated by Mr. Hildegard B. Livingstone of 8 Brooks street, while headed east on Everell road, Saturday shortly, after 3 o'clock, was in collision at the intersection of Stowell road the intersection of the data can the intersection of Stowell road with the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute, but in down late applications, but the postmark deadline of September, but the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute, the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute, but the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. The postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark deadline of September, is tixed and absolute. In the postmark de

### COST ACCOUNTANTS ELECT

ter didn't see him as he was aiming at the target, shooting his uncle as the latter straightened up. They were using a 22 caliber rifle which had been given as a present to young Foster.

Bohn was taken to the office of Dr. Phillip J. McManus, who gave him preliminary treatment. He was going to have the slug removed from his shoulder after his return to Lowell.

\*\*NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF WINCHESTER WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB\*\*

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Please notify W. Allan Wilde, 8 Thompson St. Phone Winchester 6-1400 as to what days and what hours you will be willing to contribute your time to this necessary activity.

JUNIOR LEGION WON ANOTHER

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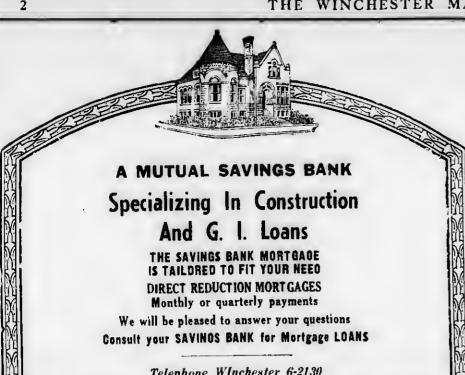
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drubbing them 24 to 7 hehind the steady pitching of "Moose" Bellino.

Two excellent games were played in the smaller boy's softhall league with Loring Avenue defeating Ginn Fleld by scores of 6 to 5 and 11 to 10. The first game went two extra innings hefore Loring Avenue added its winning run and a smilar situation occurred in the second game which went three extra innings before Loring Avenue outscored the game Ginn Field team. In girl's snftball the Loring Avenue girls defeated the Leanard Field girls 5 to 2 in a good game. This victury enalled the Loring Avenue girls defeated the Leanard Field girls 5 to 2 in a good game. This victury enalled the Loring Avenue girls to climb to within one game of the Leonard Field girls.

The championship hasehall team in each of the three divisions and the champions of the smaller boy's softball league will attend the Braves-Philadelphia game on Friday, September 3, as guests of the Braves' management. This is a trip toward which the boys always look forward and is a fitting reward for their fine performance. A total of 48 boys and four instructors will make the trip and the competition is keen for a place on the bus.

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At Belmont Friday night Win-chester lost a game it should have won when two errors on the same play in the log third for the home team permitted two runs to score.

The hig upset of the week in the Playground Basehall Lengue was the 8 to 7 victory of the Ginn Field Seniors over the Loring Avenue Seniors. Prior to this game the Loring Avenue Seniors were unterfeated with eight victories to their credit but Ginn Field stayed a hig last of the seventh rally to win. The Loring Avenue Intermediates shared the lead of the Leonard Field Intermediates to two games by rallying in the late innings to come from behind to win 8 to 6. The Leonard Field Inniors increased their lead over the Loring Avenue Juniors by drubbing them 24 to 7 behind the steady pitching of "Moose" Bellino.

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JUNIOR LEGION'S STREAK HALTED

The Winchester Junior Legion added the Malden DeMolay to their grawing list of victims by defeating them 2 to 4 at Leonard Field last Thirsday evening. The Junior Legionagires again received gilt edge pitching — this time from "Major" lambles who permitted only one hit while striking out seven and passing four in this six inning game. This is the second conscrutive shut out that Daniels has pitched and he now beasts a received of right victories without a defeat.

Winchester hunched three of their four hits along with a base Beverly 10.8 Winner as Locals Rally Fails

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Malden's higgest threat to score come in the third inning when Peterson was passed with one out. Lindquist singled to enter, Peterson hobling second. Lamson grounded back to Daniels who erased Peterson at third. Schluntz was passed to till the bases and then range a pretty play as Patterson threw to Prover at third to pick off Lindquist who had taken too hig a lend on Daniels' pitch. Rearrhon publicd a smart double play in the fourth to help Daniels out of possible trouble. Sin and Slade remeded safely on consecutive ifield crears with one out, favorat grounded to Coon who tossed to Rearrhon at second to force Slade. Sensing that he had no chance for a double play at first base. Rearrdon wheeled and fired the ball to Power at third who ragged out Sim who had rounded the base and rould not get back in time to avoid the tag. It was a smart play and typical of the fine brain of hall the locals are providing their followers.

The summary:

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H. Kenton grounded out to short, both runners advancing. S. Kenton singled to center, driving in Daniels and Dounghey. Williams was safe when the shortstop hooted his ground hall. Coun doubled to center, scoring S. Kenton with Williams holding me at third. With the tying runs in scoring position, Cirursa tried hard to duplicate his earlier searing hit but lifted a fly which the seemal baseman gathered in to end the game.

The summary:

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Totals .... 41 2 5 7 15 93

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### SWIMMING MEET

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The Winchester Junior Legion haseball team has been honored by being invited to play the Waltham Junior Legion at the Veterans Hospital in Bedford on Sunday afternoon. The game is to be played for the entertainment of the wounded veterans at the hospital and between 500 to 800 of them will be in attendance. pital anil between 500 to 800 of them will be in attendance. It is a great compliment to the locals to be selected from the many American Legion Junior baseball teams in the Greater Boston area. The Athletic Director at the hos-pital stated that Winchester had been recommended to him as a smartly dressed team and one that

smartly dressed team and one that has played a consistently high brand of baseball. Needless to say, the locals will do their very best to live up to this recommendation.

The players will enjoy a dip in the big swimming pool after the game and will remain for Sunday night supper as guests of the hospital. The boys should have a grand day and the knowledge that they are contributing to the enjoyment of so many wounded veterans will add to their own entertainment and appreciation of Clerk "Al" Barnard of the Post Office staff, with his family is re-ported vacationing at Hamploon Reach, N. H

meters freestyle, which came too soon after the backstroke for the Winchester entrant.

Sinia won the 100 with Kerry Donivan and George Kouch of Wanskuck, second and third. Medrath rauld do no better than fourth, despite the fact that he rates away better than the boys who leat bim. He just didn't have it on second for winning the hack. so soon after winning the back-

There were other accusions when There were other accusions when competiturs had insufficient time to rest between events, notably, when Charles Weatherbee of Wircester was sent into the 100 meter backstroke right after swimming the 400 freestyle. A protest from the judges on the ruft succeeded

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in shifting a couple of women's events so Beverly Gouthier would n't have to swim in the breast-stroke after completing a freestyle

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Jim Carroll, north end buy who swims at Leonard, gave Winchester is taker chance to cheer when he copped the 50 meter freestyle for boys 12 years and under. Blonde Ed Sullivam was fourth in this event for Winchester, and twa more Winchester loys, David and Robert Ripley, placed in their heats with Winchester's Jack Dibona.

In the girls freestyle 50, Nancy Morse and Diane McNell of Winchester placed second in their hrats, with Sylvia Crowelli, Nancy Donaghey. Noreen Johnson and Marnee Walsh picking up places in the heat swimming.

The State Breaststroke for Women was a triller all the way with Betty Maelsaac tagging the float just ahead of teammate Lynn Aitkens after the two had alternated the lead, Lynn got away first and led at the first turn, only yards and then faded out of the Worcester Aquamaids momentarily go out in front. Lynn quickly took over again, but Retty Maelsaac swimming steadily in the outside lane, also passed Miss Gouthier and on the third lap was right at Lynn's shoulder to the last turn.

Betty came off the turn on even terms with Lynn and jumped to a short lead, swlmming smoothly. Lynn spurred and draw up even with half a lap remaining, but Betty again pulled ahead, and though Lynn apparently caught her a yard or so from home, Betty was able to tag-up first. Both girls haid a comfortable lead over Beverly Gouthier in third place.

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was able to tag-up first. Both girls had a comfortable lead over Beverly Gouthier in third place.

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with Arlene just tagging first.

Jim Carroll hit the water first in the final if the 50 meters freestyle for boys 12 and under, and was never healed, winning by a 
yard or so from the pressing Tom 
Murray of Runker Hill Boys Club.
Eddie Sullivan just nipped David 
Ripley, another Winchester boy, 
for fourth place in this event.

Smooth swimming Lois Aspinall

for fourth place in this event.

Smooth swimming Lois Aspinall of the Worcester Aquamaids won the girls 50 easily in faster time than the buys, with Nancy Wandle of Swampscott Beach Club nipping the versatile Beverly Gouthier of Worcester for third. Though she didn't win the event, little Sylvia Crowelli, got the biggest hand of any competitor at the ment when she padilled out to line tup for her heat. Both Nancy Morse and Diane McNeil looked good finishing second in their heats.

Anne Murray, Beach Supervisor

Anne Murray, Beach Supervisor for the Park Department, arranged the many details of the meet and deserves great credit for a workmanlike job. The actual direction of the meet was by Ben Levins and Alex Houston. A.A.A.U. officials, and Jeff Beckingham. Following are the summaries and list of officials.

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Editor of the Star:

Answering the question "Why have we enacted a peacetime draft when we have always won in war under the old system". May I pass on home historical facts as pointed out by Major-General Frank A. Keating.

"In our last two World Wars men have died from lack of TIME to give them praper training. It takes time to develop self discipline and usually one must be carefully guided in the task. It takes time to harden men to stand the rigors of warfore. We like to believe that our youth ore natural-born athletes. Unfortunately that is not true. It these mentls to condition men mentally and physically for field service."

Now let us coll the roll on one pust wars and note that in every case we have had to use 3 times as many men as our enemies in order to defeat them. The United States can no longer afford that neither economically nor in the matter of prestige.

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were required to fight thousands of miles from their supply base and with practically no communication facilities to there homeland,"

(In 1784, Congress had reduced the Army to 80 men—25 to guard the stores at Ft. Pitt and 55 to guard the magazine at West Paint )

Board of Health for the week ending August 20, as follows:

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Wm. B, MacDonald, Agent Board of Health.

"In 1848 in the Mexican War, it required 197,831 Americans to defeat the total Mexican Army of

It required 197,331 Americans to defeat the total Mexican Army of 36,000.

Then came the Imilian Wars with massacre of white settlers and then the first of the week from the first of the week from a "piggy-bank" at the home found have been prevented by an indequate and well trained Army. In the Civil War we had to call also taken from the sum of \$33-2,128,948 men to the colors to defent some 1,000,000 pourly trained and hadly equipped Confederates. Had we been prepared, the Civil War would not have necurred. We had less than 17,000 effective lighting men when we centured into that one.

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Very truly yours,
Gladys N. Taye, Chairman,
Military Manpawar Committee.

a let of good, as well as lay the foundation for a worth-while accomplishment from which he or she can derive satisfaction for a long time. If the family pride and joy has a yen to play in Fred Fellmet's band encourage his ambition. It will do him a lot of good to learn the lessons music, and especially instrumental music, can teach.

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### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

### BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The Building Commissioner has The Building Commissioner has issued permits for the week ending August 20, as follows: New Dwellings: 34 Franklin street 27 James street New Stores: 10-12 Park street

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The Immaculate Conception team of the Eastern Massachusetts, Twilight League won their physoff series with the Rending Legion, taking two out of three games, with the deciding contest heing annexed at Legion, Assume field

with the deciding contest heing annexed at Loring Avenue field Thesday evening 8-2.

Charles David Ruche's two sons, "Chucker" and Paul, drave in four of the "Immaes" eight runs. Paul hit a two-run triple to left center in the third and "Chucker" singled hame two more in the uext frame. Reading has protested the game, according to reports, but many seem to doubt as to how far they will get with their praces.

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"Markee' Norris, "Ruthie" Murray and Ann Albree were invited to play in the 21st annual Essex Country Club Women's Invitation tennis tenrnament at Manchester by-the-Sea this week with many of the Country's best, and several international players.

The Winchester girls didn't fare too well, "Ruthie" had to default her match, "Marnee" lost to Marjorie McCord of Berkeley, Cal., in the first round, 6-2, 7-5, and Anny was also a first round victim, losing to another Californian, Dorothy Head of Alameda, In doubles "Marnee" paired with Clarissa Nash of Milton and lost in the first round to Betty Coumbe of Westfield, N. J., and the same Miss McCorde who beat her in singles.

singles.

This Essex tourney is top-flight competition and the Winchester girls were really doing something to be invited to play.

### HOME FROM CAMPING TRIP

Mrs. Walter H. Dotten, who had her 85th birthday this July has just returned to town after a two weeks camping trip through Vermont, Canada and New Hampshire with her two grand-children, Bonnie and Diek Low, and her daughter and son-in-law Phoebe and Bob Low. She enjoyed every minute of her trip seeing new country, cooking and enting outdoors and even getting into a good comfortable sleeping log at hight This was her first experience on out door camping, and she proved herself an A-1 camper and a wonderful sport.

### A GOOD DEAL!

Town Engineer Parker Hollrook reports that the town was able to sell the old steel Eastern Massachusetts street railway rails salwaged from Main street before the resurfacing job was commenced there fur \$4,243.

The resurfacing job is a Chapter 90 project with the State psying \$10,000 and Winchester and Middlesex County paying \$5,000 each. Winchester payed \$1 for the old rails some time ago, so the expense to the town for the new section of road is going to be quite modest.

### WATCH VOUR DRIVING

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"Doring the 1947 Labor Day Week-end ten people were killed by automobiles right here in Massiachasetts. In other words Labor Day Week-end represents one of the most hazardons hurdles in our whole year's race for highway safety. The Grim Reaper will be on hand this year - count on it! My Inspectors with all departments of police will be on the job to appose him - count on that too! But how about you! All the lest efforts of all the authorities will not be enough unless you personally are enlisted in this cause. As Registrar of Metor Vehicles I am appealing well ahead of the crisis to every motorist, bike-rider and pedestrian to play his important gart. As motorists we must be unusually patient with the heaviest flow of truffle. As like-riders we should try to avoid those thoroughfares where the truffle is lurdensome, and ride as always un the extreme right and in single file. As pedestrians lit us he restrained by reason; cross streets at the corners only, and at the right time. Let us not pass the huck to the motorist! In your own behalf I ask you carnestly for your help. Will you please let me count on you! Remember our slegan! "Walk and Drive Carefully, The Lifer You Save May Be Your Own."

CAR DRIVEN BY 13 YEAR-OLD RAMMED TREE

### CAR DRIVEN BY 14 YEAR-OLD RAMMED TREE

The front end of a Dodge sedan was hadly smashed Monday after-noon shortly after 2 o'clock when a 14 year old Arlington boy who was driving lost control and the machine hit a tree at the inter-sertion of Mystic Valley Parkway and the new end of Manchester road.

and the new end of Manchester road.

According to the policy the boy took the cur, which is registered to his father, dames Harrison of 50 Cleveland street. Arlington, without his parents' knowledge. He was driving under the license of Malcolm E. Forsythy, 17, of 129 Broadway, Arlington, issued Jone 14, 1998. At the time of the accident the Dodge was healed north on the Farkway and as it got out of control it went over the curbing and crashed into a tree at the head of the triangle between the Parkway and Manchester road, demolishing the front end,

Neither of the boys was hurt, but godice say that it will be some time before either does any driving again. The Registry of Motor Vehirles will see to that!

### RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Harris Parker of Vine street, the former Gunhilde Nelson joined the School Department secretarial staff in the office of Superintendent Ferbes H. Norris on Monday of this week, replacing Mrs. Dascumk Forbush (Dorothy Fitts) who has resigned.

Mrs. Parker was formerly for several years secretary to Princeyer.

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ward R. Wait, Resident Architect, of a certain private
way called JEFFERSON
ROAD extending from Lawson Road Extension to tha
Winchester—Medford Line,
proposed to be open for public use, said plan being entitled "Plan and Profile Jefferson Road, made by Parker
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Mary H. French.

Clerk

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EXPEDITION TO "STONE AGE" ARNHEM LAND BAGS VALUABLE MATERIAL ON FIRST STOP

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With one chapter written of an adventure story already full of achievements and vicissitudes, the U. S. Australian expedition to "Stone Age" Arnhem Land has moved on to its second base of aperations at Yirrgala on the miniland of northern Australia. The first work of this scientific expedition — which is sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Smithsonian Iustitution, and Anstralian Commenwealth — was carried on for three months at Groote Eylandt (Big Island) off Arnhem Land's east coast.

There, necording to a report just received here at headquarters of the Society, from Howell Walker, its representative with the party, specialists in various fields lagged an ussorted rediction of specimens and fortual details on life in this primitive, time-forgotten region. non. Mr. William O. Shurrocks, Lacy Reader.
The Rector is in Dixbury where he may be reached at any time by muit or by felephone. DI/xbury 531. primitive, time-forgatten region.
"Some weird things come to life." said one entomoligist, who also doubles as the expedition's

Even weirder experiences may Even weirder experiences may be in stare for the expedition, for its new base is not far from a great swamp, believed to be populated by giant crocodiles. Specimens as large as 26 feet are reported to have been taken there by trappers in the past.

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The human inhabitants as well

The human inhabitants as well as the leasts and plants of Arnhem Land and near-by islands have been almost unknown to science. From the outside world, only a few Christian missions have

MILES NEARER BRITAIN

Canada may get a 10th province hefore the United States adds a 40th state.

Xewfoundlanders recently voted in favor of joining their rocky, coll-rich North Atlantic island to the Dominion of Canada. Negotations new under way point to Dominion Day, July 1, 1949, as "Canada"s date for making Newfoundland one of the family. Visitors lambing at Newfoundland on fights to Europe have expressed surprise upon learning that the hleak land is unt part of Canada. They are always reminded by the proud islanders that their country is the aldest rolony in the British Empire and was ame a duminion itself.

Hard Times Brought

Sciples. From the outsile worted can lay can the confidence in touch with the wild tribes burn who live under stone-age conditions, without even hows and arrows for weapons.

On the first lup of their trip, expelliting members had an upportunity to abserve sacred ceremonies which probably no other white men have seen. Exploring caves of nextdoor Chasm Island, they also came an ahoriginal rock paintings which were first discovered in 1802.

The anthropologists made plaster casts of aboriginal faces and lamis, and excurted an old Malay tishing site for archeological finds. The nutritional and matomy sperialists, including the two remaining members of the expedition, studied native food halits and health conditions.

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freedom — either as full-fledged dominion or as a province of Canada.

When Cunada acrepts the new province, large-scale geographic and economic changes will take place. The huge dominion will move 200 miles nearer its mother country, for Newfoundland juts that far into the Atlantic beyond Canada's present easternmost point.

Canada's area — are already considerably larger than that of the U. S. — will be increased by one-twenty-fourth, or 152,734 square miles. This figure includes the 110,000 square miles of Labrador, Newfoundland's dreary coastal dependency that stretches northwest along the North America mainland to Hudson Strait.

In population, Newfoundland will said less to Canada. Its 318,000 inhabitants, including about 5,000 in Labrador, are equal only to one-third the population of Montreal, the dominion's largest city.

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CHURCH OF THE EPIPRANY Rev. Ruight W Hadby, Rector, Rectory, 3 likengarry, Tel. Winchester 6-1264, Parish House, Tel. Winchester 6-1942. Sunday, August 22, 11:90 a. m. Moraing Prayer and Ser-ion. Mr. William O. Shurrocks, laty



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"Mind" is the Lesson-Sernton subject for Sunday, August 22,
Golden Text: "The Lard giveth wission; out of his mouth council knowledge and anderstanding" (Penerica 2.5).
Sermon Tussings from the Biblic (Ring James Version) include:
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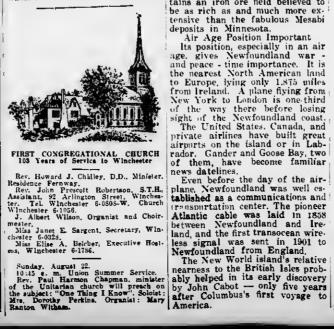
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Because of hard financial times in the early 1930's, Newfoundland became the first and only British dominion to surrender communswealth rank and return to colony status, nutes the National Geographic Society. Improved conditions during Wurld War II aroused the nld urge for more freedom— either as full-fledged dominion or as a province of Canada.

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Troubles Came Early

Even hefore the work got under way, however, misfortunes plagued the purty. Instead of the dry season which is normal for this tropical area between March and October, torrential rains and storms hampered operations and cut off supplies.

The wireless set brought to the Umbakumba camp on Big Island was ilamaged, preventing communication when a shortage of pro-

Montreal, the dominion's largest city.

In resources the new province would give Canada one of the world's greatest fishing grounds and a growing wood pulp and paper industry. Perhaps more important, inland Labrador contains an iron ore field believed to be as rich as and much more extensive than the fabulous Mesabideposits in Minnesota.

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SIMONDS SAILS TO NEW SNIFE HONORS

The Simonds, Jr., the Bearding are seen of the seesand major Shipe crown of the seesand major Shipe crown of the seesand major Shipe crown of the seesand his seesand individual Shipe Championship at the Celar Point Yacht Club. Westport, Connectient, his weekend. "The Beardi" was competing against three of his fellow Flucture and Mel Mohler, as well as twenty-five of the hottest Shipe solt water skippers on the Eastern Seabord. Under the seesand water should be seen of the season to date. Once again "Major" Daniels turnel in a top notch performance in an on protch performance in an opinity of the season without a defeat. In the six innings he worked, the "Major" allowed unly one hit while striking off a single threat from Jim Newberg off a first from Jim Newberg off a

### RED CROSS MEET SUNDAY

Winchester will close its annual Red Cross Water Safety season on Sumbry with a swimming meet and novelty water events at Palmer novetty water events at Palmer Beach, commencing at 3 o'clock. Entries for the swimming events close Saturday at noon and may be made with Don Armstrong, Red Cross instructor; Anne Murray, Beach Supervisor; or with the lifeguards at either Leonard Field or Pulmer Beach. Pulmer Brach.

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In addition to the various competitive events, there will be a water ballet and an exhibition of life-saving. Residents of the town, and particularly parents of children would do well to attend the meet and see what the local Red Cross Chapter is providing in the way of water safety for the youth of the town.

Featuring the meet will be the

Fenturing the meet will be the presentation of the usual Rell Cross Trophies, given annually to the boy and girl who have done most to improve themselves and for swimming and water safety in Winchester thring the season. Mrs. Clarence Donnghey will present these trophies, and another trophy, the Thomas McGowan Memorial Trophy, given for the first time last year in memory of the late Superintendent of the Park Department, will be presented by Kenneth F. Caldwell, chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners. This trophy is given to either a boy or girl on the basis of character, worthiness, competitive swimming and improving of character, worthiness, com-petitive swimming and improving the town beaches. Mr. McGawan's son, Tom, was the first winner of the trouby last year.

Following is the list of compet-Entries close Saturday noon.

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of the hottest Snipe sult water skippers on the Eastern Scahord. Hen started slowly, getting an eighth in the Suturilay aftermina a fourth in the Suturilay aftermina a fourth in the Sunday aftermina a fourth in the Sunday morning windward leeward race. But just like his amazing conclusek in the Murbhehead ruces, he sailed sensationally in the final two-lap triangular course race, to lead the other 28 skippers by a healthy nurgin and take home the trophy. Once again, Jack Stricton sailed his Wild Hare superbly and wound up in third place. Jack was presented with a handsome trophy which he can keep which gives him one advantage over "The Beard", who has to turn his trophy back at the end of the year.

Al Litchfield was in the thick of it 'til the final race but he couldn't keep his Foray II forging and wound up our of the money.

Mel Moller just couldn't seem to get his sheek specifister going parthaps because she's better in light mir and the winds were pretty powerful all weekend.

When you consider that only

RED CROSS MEET SUNDAY

In the first from the trophy and the surface of the country of the first party will be headed by Bertie and her committee can plan for you. Just call Ed Kent at the Club or Bertie at Wheekett 6-1568-W.

### "IMMACS" AND LYNNFIELD IN PLAYOFF FINAL

The Immaenlate Conception nine and the Lynnfield Town Team will open the final playoff for the Enstern Massachusetts Twilight League championship Sundny

Icagme rhampionship Sundry afternoon at Loring avenue, commencing at 2:30.

The "Immacs" won their way into the final by winning their played series with the Realing Legion. Lynnlield arcounted for the vaunted Sinclairs of Woburn in their playoff. In the Lynnfield linenp are many former Wakefield High players, including the De-Marco brothers, Les and Paul.

### BELMONT IN OLD COLONY MATCH HERE

A good match looms in the Old Calony Tennis League suries for Saturilay when Belmont comes to Winchester for a return engagement, commencing at 2 p, m.

Winchester nosed out Belmont in the first match between the two clubs at Belmont, 3-2, and every match went to old games. The empetition was very keen between the two teams and the local players are looking forward to to murrow's resumption of play. Local fans shouldn't miss this one

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man. Jim was second and Pete Redding was third.

Sunday afternoon's race was a real thriller between four skippers.

Ted Burleigh, Jim Newman, Pete Redding and Carl Freyer. The lend changed several times, with Freyer finally bringing haw Blumire's THE FOO to the front in the linal stages of the race, Tiel took second and Redding goth his second third of the weekend.

I.ADIES' BRIDGE

Wednesday, August 25th

There's another of those corking Culbertson contests for ladies at the Club mext Widnesday, It's the same swell story-members free-guests 50e and plenty of tasty refreshments after the final rubber. This party will be headed by Bertie Newman - pleasel please! make your reservations when a so Bertie and her committee can plan for you. Just call Ed Kent at the Club or Bertie at Winehester 6-1568-W.

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### TOWN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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Last Week's Results Thursday
Beggs and Colds 6, Sons of Italy 5
V. F. W. 7, Comets 0
Friday

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St. Mary's 18, Beggs & Cold 3
Sons of Italy 7, Rockets 5
Sunday
Maguire Motors 19, Red Shirts
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As the Town Softball Lengue
enters the final two weeks of its
regular sphidule, the race for the
four play off positions continues
to be close. It is very probable
that the exact order in which the
teams finish will not be decided
until the final night of the school
ule. With such a close finish in
prospect, it is no wonder that intorest in this popular twiligh
lengue continues to be high and
will no doubt reach the boiling
point by play off time.

The lig surprise of the
work has been the tremembons improvenuent of the revitalized Buggs
and Cubh outfit in winning three
agains while lasting one. They

provement of the revitalized Beggs and Caldo outfit in winning three games while losing one. They started their surge by defeating the strong Sons of Italy in a tight game by a score of 6 to 5. Then after losing to the St. Mary's, they hunned right lack to defent the favured V. F. W., by a score of 11 to 7. Then they passed the Reil Shirts in the League standing by heuting them 9 to 3. Orchids for this performance must go to "Chick" Vespneci who recently took over the managerial reins and has weblied them into a winning has welded them into a winning

The Sachems forfeited a game to the Sons of Italy on Sunday and then turned around to defeat them on Monday by an 8 to 1 score as Reliling proved to be too much fur the Sons of Italy sluggers. The Atomics hit the ball very hard in heating the V. F. W., by a lopsided 17 to 6 score to keep alive their slemler playoff hopes. The Vets lost two games during the past week and are beginning to warry some of their followers. The Sachems forfeited a game to

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**WEEK COMMENCING AUGUST 28** 

RE-OPENING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

# These two rivals have broken even in their past two meetings and each is anxious to win the season's margin over the other. On Wellnesday evening the V. F. W., and the Maguire Motors square away in their third contest of the year and they also have broken even in their two previous contests. The Yets have not forgotten that the Maguire Motors was the first team to keat them and end their fourteen game winning streak and will most definitely be out for revenge. The schedule for next week: Sunday, August 22

Sunday, August 22

Reggs & Coldrys, V. F. W.
Ginn Field)

Monday, August 23

V. F. W. vs. Rockets (Ginn Field)

Comets vs. Sarhems (West Side)

Magnire Motors vs. K. of C.

(Shore Road)

Tuesday, August 24

Tuesday, August 24
| Sons of Italy vs. St. Mary's
(Ginn Field)
| Beggs & Cobb vs. Atomics
(West Side)
| Wednesday, August 25

Winchester's Paul Revere Lengue fram journeys to Maine this week-end to play games on Saturday and Sunday with the team at Poland Surings

week-end to play games on Sat-urday and Sunday with the team at Poland Springs.

This should prove quite a series.
"Teddy" (the great) O'Rourke is lirst hasing for Poland Springs this year while his brother, Phil, has been playing first much of the time for Winchester. Jimmy Olivier, this year playing second for Winchester, played for Poland Springs a year ago.

Springs a year ago.

The Winchester boys will make the trip to Poland Springs in three automobiles. Manager Lon Warsky expects a full rester for this trip which promises to be a outing for the local players.

A classified ad in the Star brings results.

### TENNIS CLINIC REMAINS POPULAR

of Italy and the St. Mary's meet for the third times this year. These two rivals have broken even Once again, for the third Monday of succession, the weather was favorable last Monday, so that Joe Porish's tennis clinic met with all its usual enthusiasm at the Palmer street courts. The thirty some participants included a dozen new looks and girls, as fellows:

Namey Ayer, Mary Jean N Vicky Dudley, Ned Madded Buskley. That makes a target courts to date.

See you all again next M Palmer street courts at 10 day, if it rains on Monday

Dennie Mencham, Jean Meacham, Dorethy Brault, Christine McKay, Marge Zinn, Florence Newton, Naney Ayer, Mary Jean Newton, Vicky Dudley, Ned Madden, Dick Rush, Bill Williams, and Stephen Buckley. That makes a total of a participants to date.

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their degree with their regular college studies. He will also teach a conference course in personnel guidance and placement.

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lieutenant with inverseas duty in the Aleutians.
Following his discharge, Mr. Farrell has been associated with the Costa Construction Company in Watertown. He has done grad-uate work at Boston University Night School and is commencing work for his Master's Degree at Roston University this follows.

Boston University this fall.

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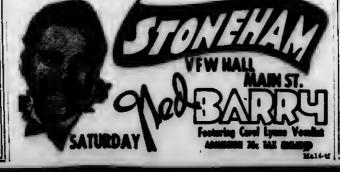
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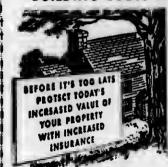
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Water Commissioner and Mrs. Edmand C. Sanderson returned last Friday from a ten-day two-thousand-mile automolide trip to Prince Edward's Island and through New Brunswick, including a visit to Graod Pre and the Evungeline Gardens there. Mr. Sanderson was surprised at the momber of Missachusetts, New York and Ohio cars he encountered in Northern Maine and Canada, and reports that prices in the Provinces are us high as they are in the States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dunn of Knith Mawdsle

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Miss Helen Niedringhaus, assistant supervisor of Physical Education in the Winchester schools, and Miss Mabel C. Lawry, principal of the Wyman School, are returning Saturday from a two weeks stay at "Wind-in-Pines", on Luke Salago at Raymond, Me. schoods, and Miss Mabel C. Lawry, principal of the Wyman Schood, are returning Saturday from a two weeks stay at "Wind-in-Pines" on Luke Sahaga at Raymond. Me.

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Winchester stamp cobectors will be interested in the new "World Stamp Chart" just issued. This map shows the entire World, giving postage stamps. The map may be obtained of Mr. Edward L. Bell, 166 Prospect street, Cambad and is now in the hospital at York Beach. It is reported that she will have to remain at the hospital at York Beach. It is reported that she will have to remain at the hospital at York Beach. It is reported that she will have to remain at the hospital for the property with P. T. Foley and Co. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larrahee (Ann Kimball) and their son Mt. Lishmen. Pa., after a visit with Mrs. A. Allen Kimball of Cabac street, at their summer home in Ghaucester. The Larrahees made the trip home in a new Ford purchased from Bonnell Motors.

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Miss Mary Elemor Seaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seaton of Everett avenue, arrived in New York last week on the Queen Mary after a two months variation trip in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Goddin and son Robert of Murshall road are leaving today for a stay at their summer home at Fryburg.

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### SELECTMEN BELD HEARINGS

Garbage House Protestants
Heard. Marchesi Again Seeks
Bowling Permit

The Board of Selectmen, or all of
that body available during this
late summer vacation season,
Messrs, Kenneth Pond, chairman,
and Ernest Dade, held hearings
Monday evening on the proposed
Mew garbage house and the petition of Ralph Marchesi for a permit to erect a bowling alley on
Swanton street near the Beggs &
Cobb tannery. The sudden callingtiom of Selectman James Dwinell out of
town on Sunday left the Board
short of a quorum, so that no definite decision could be announced on
the Marchesi petition, but the
members of the Board present
were able to reassure the protestants to the erection of a new garbage house on the site of the old
one at the town yard that no action in this matter will be taken
until after the next annual town
meeting.

The hearings were amicable and
devoid of personalities. There was
nn great divergence of opinion apparent at either hearings, and after
both were over those attending lingered on fur informal discussions
that were friendly enough.

About 20 persons were present
when Chalrman Pond opened the
first of the hearings, that on the
petition of Ralph Marchesi. Mr
Marchesi has tried previously to
secure permits to erect a howling
alley, on one occasion going sof ar
as to seek relief in the courts from
the refusal of the Selectmen to
grant his request.

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SONS OF ITALY PLAN CARNIVAL

Extensive plans are in progress for a huge Community Festival to be ron by the Winchester Lodge, Sons of Italy, on Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, on the Shore Road Field. There will be a carnival with a score of novel booths and many amusements, such as the familiar merry-go-round, ferris wheel, whip and several other novel amusements.

The committee is working hard to make this a huge success as the proceeds are going to the Building Fund of the lodge's Community Center Hall.

The committee is making plans to have a free block dance on at least one night. They also plan to give away many prizes during the four nights with a grand award on Saturday night. There are many other surprises heing planned so that each and every night will be full of entertainment.

MISS PERKINS.

will be full of entertainment.

## MISS PERKINS. MR. SHAUGHNESSY ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perklus of 4 Maple road announce the engage-ment of their daughter Louise Evelyn to Mr. Maurice Shaugh-nessy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shaughnessy of Biddeford,

MRS. LOBINGIER WINS

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lobingier of Winchester has recently been awarded the Edward Curran Prize for her black and white entitled "Lane's Dairy Farm", in connection with the twenty-eighth annual exhibition of the Rockport Art Association. This is the second year in auccession that one of her black and whites has received an award at Rockport.

MRS. LOBINGIER WINS

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a tea given on Tuesday, Aug. 24 at their summer home in Manomet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradbury Fellows of 24 Stowell road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Louise, to Mr. Funeral services were held at the Kelley and Hawes Chapel on Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Faul Harmon Chapman, minister of the Unitarian Church, officiating. Intermet was in the Bev. Its and the Mrs. Announcement of the Intermet was in the Bev. Its and the Mrs. Its and the Mrs. Its and the Mrs. Its and Mrs. Harold V. Bean of Winterport, Me.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The many friends of Sophia Daman was award at Rockport.

HOT IN WINCHESTER.

### ROSEMAN-SNYDER

### GREENE - EHERLE WEDDING SEPTEMBER 11

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Patricia Louise Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Eherle, and Mr. Stephen Cutler Greenc. The wedding will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, at the First Congregational Church at four in the afternoon, it will be followed by a reception at the Music Hall on Bacon street. Mr. Greene is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Greene.

man, who has been active in Real Estate for many years, will be pleased to learn that on September is the will open a large Real Estate for many years, will be pleased to learn that on September is the will open a large Real Estate office at 45 Church street. With the glass at 82 degrees at 5 n'clock in the morning and standing an even 100 at Police Headquarters at mid-forenoon. Gunnar Abrahamson reported a high of 108 degrees at his house at mid-day and two thermometers in the center registered 98 degrees in the shade at 3 o'clock.

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### Information for Selective Service Registrants

All male residents (including veterans of the late war) between the ages of 18-26 shall register at the Town Hall in the basement at the west end of the building, at any time between the hours of 12 noon to 9 p.m. on the following dates:

Registration Date Age Groups Men born in 1922 but AFTER August 30th

 Men born in 1923
 August 30 Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st

 Men born in 1924
 Sept. 2nd and 3rd

 Men born in 1925
 Sept. 4th and 7th

 Men born in 1926
 Sept. 8th and 9th

 Men born in 1927
 Sept. 10th and 11th

 Men born in 1928
 Sept. 13th and 14th

 Men born in 1929
 Sept. 13th and 16th

 Men born in 1930
 PRIOR to Sept. 19, 1930

 Sept. 17th and 18th

All men born after September 18, 1930 shall register within five days of the 18th anniversary of tha day of their birth, at the office of the Selective Service Board No. 21 - Room 9 - City Hall Medford, Mass., or at a local point to be announced.

Those called upon to register may do so at any place open for such purpose in the location in which they may be on the day prescribed for their registration. It is not necessary to register in your home town.

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Registrants should be prepared to provide information as to date and place of birth; identity of Local Board with whom previously registered under 1940 Selective Service Act; Service or Serial number if a member of any reserve componant of the Armed Forces or if a member of any branch of the Armed Forces since September 16, 1940 and information concerning any previous rejection for military service.

### MILITARY HONORS FOR PFC, STEPHEN R. CONNOLLY

Young World War II Hero Arrived Yesterday

The body of Pfc. Stephen B. Connolly, youthful hero of World War II, returned to Winchester yesterday afternoon. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly of 56 Richardson street, he was killed in action in Luxembourg Feb. 4, 1945.

The fiag-draped steel casket was taken from the 4:36 outbound train at Winchester Station by Undertaker John J. Lane of the Lane Funeral Service, and escorted by representatives of Winchester Post 97. American Legion, and Aherjona Post, 3719, was taken to the Lane Funeral Home on Main street where the young soldier lay in state last night and will lie in state tonight. Colors of both veterans' organizations were posted at the Funeral Home upon the arrival of the body and will remain until the funeral Saturday morning.

The funeral will take place at 8

The funeral will take place at 8 o'clock with solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Detachments from the Legion under Commander Walter J. Burns and the Veterans of Foreign

Burns and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. commanded by Past Commander Robert S. McKee, with their Colors and color gnaris, will escort the body to the church where the colors will be posted during the mass.

Six boyhood friends of the young soldier, themselves ex-service men, and in uniform, will serve as pallbearers. Included are M. F. Joyce, D. J. Olivadoti, Robert Callahan, John Kenton, George Wilson and James Treacy. Two more friends of the deceased, Paul McCue and Thomas Kelley, will be in the Color detachment.

detachment.
Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery where full military honors will be accorded by a firing squard from Company G of the National Guard in Woburn and a military bugler.

Pfc. Stephen B. Connolly was the son of Patrick J., and Annie M. (Flaherty) Connolly. He was 21 years old at the time of his death in his country's service while serving in the Luxembourg Campaign with the Army Corps of Engineers. Pfc. Connolly was born in Winchester and was graduated from St. Mary's Grammar School and from Winchester High School. Before entering the service in June of 1943 he was employed as a leather worker at the Beggs & Cobb Tannery in Winchester.

Besides his parents, the young soldier leaves a sister. Miss Mary F. Connolly, and three brothers, John P., Michael J., and Thomas K. Connolly, all of Winchester.

### MRS. SUSAN APPLETON MOSMAN

Mrs. Susan Appleton Musman.
wife of Charles T. Mosman if 5
Wolcott terrace, died Sunday
morning. Aug. 22, at the Winchester Hospital, after a brief illin swhich followed three years of
poor health.
Mrs. Mosman was the daughter
if Tristram, and Clara (Harris)
Appleton. She was born April 14,
in 1870, in Beverly, and lived there
in the marriage in 1898. Afterward she and Mr. Mosman maile
at their home in Schenectady until
1904 when they came to Winchester. During the 44 years of their
residence here they lived in the
same house on Wolcott terrace.
Besides her husband, Mrs. Mosman leaves a daughter, Mrs.
Stuart Stearns of Cambridge; and
a sister, Miss Clara Appleton of

mes.

Mrs. Speers was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1880. She was educated at Friends' School in Philadelphia, and following her marriage in 1908, she and her husband lived for 20 years in Fall River. She had lived in Winchester for the past 17 years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Speers leaves a daughter, Mrs. David W. Emmons, of Lyme, Conn.; a son, William J. Speers, Jr., former Selectman and present memoer of the School Committee, a sister, Mrs. J. Spencer Brock of Philadelphia, Pa., and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church with the pastor, Dr. Howard J. Chidley, officiating. Favorite selections were played on the organ by Kenneth W. Moffatt. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetars. was in Wildwood Ceme-

> WINCHESTER SCHOOLS **OPEN** WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

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### BODY OF PFC, JOSEPH DeLUCA TO ARRIVE MONDAY

The body of Pfc. Joseph A. De-Lura, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gallo of 216 Cross street, will arrive in Winchester on the 4:36 train from Buston Monday afternion. Aug. 30. The young soldier was killed in action July 12. 1944, at the Nor-mandy beach-head near St. Lo in France.

### MOFFETT TOOK REST GROSS AT UNICORN

Twenty-seven members of the Rotary Club of Winchester attend-ed the outing at the Unicorn Twenty-seven members of the Rotary Club of Winchester attended the outing at the Unicorn Country Club last Thursday afternoon and evening, sixteen enjoying 18 holes of golf and 27 sitting down to the following dinner. A most enjoyable occasion was experienced by all, thanks to the active interest and management of W. Allan Wilde.

Joe Moffett topped the golfers with best gross score. Alexander M. Clark walked away with the guest prize and Jim Scott took honors for the most 3s with Ralph Purrington capturing honors for the most 7s. Two other nrizes were awarded, one to Charlie Murphy for the most holes over 7 and Curtis Ware taking the ronsolation.

A lobster and steak dinner was served at the conclusion of the golf and the party returned to Winchester early in the evening.

### CONSTANCE P. CORBY

Miss Constance P. Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mra Preston E. Corey of Reading, formerly of Cliff street, this town, died on Sunday, Aug. 22. She was 28 years of age and was born in Winchester. The finneral services were held on Wednesday and the Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

### FREDERICK JOHN LARSON LAWRENCE PRIME PINKBAM War Veteran Polio Victin

overseas to 1st lieutenant.

After hospitalization abroad. Lt. Pinkham was sent back to the United States to the Rhodes General Hospital at Utica, N. Y. From there he was transferred to the General Hospital at Camp Edwards in February of 1945.

From Edwards Lt. Pinkham returned to active duty at Camp Robinson in Arkansas, where he met his wife, who was then Lt. Helen Striker of Grand Rapids, Mich., serving as a nurse in the Army Medical Corps, They were married May 24, 1946.

After his marriage lt. Pinkham was sent to Fort Knox, Louisville, Ky., and it was while there that he transferred from the infantry branch to the military police. He was graduated from the Military Police School at Fort Knox in January, 1946, and because of his fine record in that kranch of the service, when he was discharged from the Army eight munths ago, he was offered a position in the Crime Investigation Burean of the City of Louisville, heading the department at the time of his death. He was planning to commence the study of law at the University of Kentucky in September and several southern jurists and prominent lawyers had wolcott terrace, died Sunday action July 12, 1944, at the Normorning, Aug. 22, at the Winchester Hospital, after a brief illness which followed three years of poor health.

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MRS. MARION F. SPEERS

Mrs. Marion F. Speers, wife of Dr. William J. Speers, prominent Boston orthodontist whose Winchester home is at 61 Wedgemere avenue, died Thursday, Aug. 91, in Jackson, N. H., after a brief illness.

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ham's mother, will be strictly private. Rev. John Prescott Robertson of the Braintree Congregational Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

LEGION ASKS MEMBERS AID HOSPITAL BLOOD BANK

Winchester Post, 97, American Legion, is asking all Legionnaires to aid in establishing its new blood bank at the Winchester Hospital by donating blood. The hospital now has the necessary refrigerator, and the Legion plans to commence the blood donations next week.

Legion ask members AID Hospital will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

LEGION ASKS MEMBERS AID He was taken to the office of Dr. Richard W. Sheehy, who gave first aid and ordered Rogers removed to the Winchester Hospital where the winchester Hospital plant was amputated by Dr. Charles Rooney. He was released from the hospital yesterday.

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It is reported that the property and Mrs. Sandford M. Salyer, the bride's parents, of North Articles and fine street, known as mana, Okla., will be the guests of the Sylvester Block, has been sold. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Oliver of 21 Sargent road will attend the winchester fine marriage of Mrs. Oliver's cousin. Eleanor Salyer of Norman, Okla. Miss Salyer will marry Bruce Miss Salyer will marry Bruce Miss Salyer will marry Bruce Miss Salver where the first church, Cambridge, Mass., and will have as her only attendable to the Winchester Hospital was amputated by Dr. Charles Rooney. He was released from the hospital was a specific of Mrs. All the first church, Cambridge, Mass., and will have as her only attendable to the Winchester Hospital was a specific of Mrs. All the first church, Cambridge, Miss Salyer will marry Bruce Miss Salyer will

week.

Legionnaires willing to donate blood are asked to call Cammander Walter J. Burns at Winchester 6-blood are aaked to call Commander 8-blood are asked to call Cammander 8-blood are asked to call Cammander

SCHEDULE OF UNION SUMMER SERVICES

Second Congregational Church Aug. 29. Rev. Donald Maccallum Sept. 5, Rev. Donald Maccallum

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### WINCHESTER RESIDENTS VISITED CARRIER LEYTE

rest. One of the Winchester party, in commenting on the trip, spoke of the lack of motion felt on the rarrier and waxed enthusiastic over the docking of the huge ship without the semblance of a jar.

The skipper, Captain Charles Coe, graduated from Annapolis in 1923, and saw plenty of active service during World War I, serving on the staff of Admiral Fitch in the South Pacific and later being chief of staff for the General cuomanding aircraft in the Solomons, where the Army and Navy teamed together with excellent results.

His bruther, Captain Benjamin Coe, after six months in the hos-His brother, Captar Benjamin Coc, after six months in the hos-pital with a hack ailment, has re-cently been assigned to duty in the First Naval District.

## WINCHESTER VETERANS' BODIES ARRIVED IN NEW YORK

Commander Walter J. Barns of Winchester Past, 97, the American Legion, has been notified by the State Department of the Legion of the arrival in New York of the bodies of three more of Winchester's repatriated soldier dead, Pfc. Joseph DeLuca of 216 Cross street, formerly of Swanton street; of Pfc. William A. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Orr of 21 Winslew road; and Cpl. Edward V. Manzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo B. Manzie of 10 Bridge street.

### PARK DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEE INJURED

James J. Rogers of Bridge street, employee of the Park Department, lost the top of the fourting the partment, lost the top of the fourting the property of the fourting the property of the partment, lost the top of the fourting the property of the partment, lost the top of the fourting the partment, lost the top of the fourting the partment, lost the top of the fourting the partment, lost the partment, lost

### COMING EVENTS

Aug. 31 Tureday, Flower Mission, Leave-wers at Railread Station for 9 s, m.



### ROTARY NEWS

charles P. Coe, USN, brother of captain Benjamin Coe of Lagrange st. Dr. Burton Gove of 89 Bacon st. Rev. John Prescott Robertson, formerly assistant at the First Congregational Church, now pastor of the Braintent Church, now pastor of the Braintent Church, now pastor of the Braintent Church, now pastor of the Church, no

from their twn offices to help with this registration during the hours of the afternoons and then re-quested that teams of Rotarians themselves help in the evening from 5 to 9 every week day night from Ang. 30th through Sept. 18th, Any men who can assist either by giving of their own elerical force or by assisting in the evening

or their own circular force or ly assisting in the evening themselves will please get in touch with Allan immediately.

The meeting then adjourned rather abruptly since many of the members were eager to get off to the outing that afternoon and evening at the Unicorn Golf Club.

### HEADS SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN

CAMPAIGN

Dr. Furles H. Norris, superintendent of schools, has been named General Chairman in Winchester for The Salvation Army 1948-49 Greater Boston Appeal for \$500, 000. The aunonnerment was made by Henry G. Bigelow, Chairman of District 1 of the Metropolitan division of the appeal, Mr. Bigelow is also of Winchester, District 1 includes in addition to Winchester, Arington, Bedford, Burlington, Lexington and Wednirn, Davectoort F. Davis, Winchester Trust Co., is Treasurer of the appeal, Both Dr. Norris and Mr. Davis are serving in their respective magnetics for the second consective magnetics for the second consection of Dr. Norris, Mr. Bigelow revealed that the \$500,000 quota represents only two fifths of the expected expenditures of The Salvation Army in Greater Boston for this year. The other three fifths, The Salvation Army is to a large extent self-supporting."

The Salvation Army aperates and maintains 31 institutions, de-

and maintains 31 institutions, Bridge partments and corps centers in the area.

### WINCHESTER GIRL TO BE BRIDESMAID

The buyers are the Broton Trust a few days, and final papers were passed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will make their home at the Ambassador

### WANTED **VOLUNTEER CLERKS**

For Selective Service Registration Local Board No. 21 of the Selective Service System having jurisdiction over Winchaster - Stoneham is desirous of learning of persons who would be willing to act as volunteer registar's in connection with the Selective Service registration to be held in the

Town Hall each week day between Monday August 30th and

Saturday September 18th to work between 12 noon and 5 p.m. or from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please notify W. Allan Wilde, 8 Thompson St. Phone Win-

chester 6-1400 as to what days and what hours you will be willing to contribute your time to this necessary activity.

POLAND SPRING SPLASHES

All the boys think Poirier should

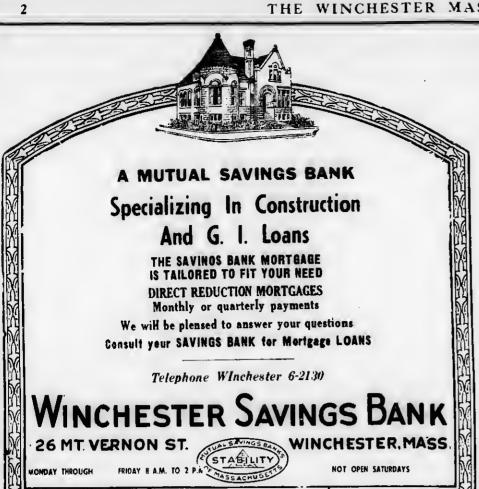
grt a job un some radio program. Few of the ether comics rate with Franny when it comes to the real

pearance surely impressed.

Sammy's heart is!

Saumy Bellino signed the hotel register as "Captain of Football '47." Not hard to figure out where

fuony stuff.



WINCHESTEH WINS OLD COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Despite the fact that the Winchester team had its first and only defeat of the season last Saturday on the Palmer struct courts at the hands of Belmont, store 3-2, the local tennis team caterged victor for the season with 27 points against Belmont's 25. This season has seen the first revival of the Old Colony League since before the war, and only Winchester, Belmont, Lexington, and Lincoln were able to muster teams for participation. The revival has been a good one, however, and the weather cooperated so well that it was possible to alhere to the schedule as originally drawn. May more good teams be attracted to the happy circle next year!

WINCHESTER IN EVEN SPLIT AT POLAND SPRING

7.4 Defeat More Than Evened by 11-2 Victory

Winchester's Paul Revere League team carnel an even split with Po-land Spring in two games with the famous Maine resort team at Poland Spring last week-end. Po-land Spring won the opening game, 7-4, when the locals tossel four er-rors into a big Maine inning that combined three hits with a baseon-balls.

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Asile from that frame both ring Twombly and his relief, Sam Tompkins, pitched good ball. A feature of the game was the ver-hal tilt between the O'Rourke bro-thers, "Ted" (the great) playing the initial sack for Poland Spring while his heather Phil covered for

Jim Coon defrated John Eaton
4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Arthur Hills defeated Robert
Bugrave 6-4, 6-3.
Hall Gamage defeated Jim Dud1, 6-2.
Ed Williams and Whit Gray defeated John Garrison and Ted
Chase 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Deb Belliws and Buli Drake defeated Eveleth Todd and Robert
Rooth 6-4, 6-2.







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Last Saturday's contest went as follows:

Jim Coon defeated Craig Scott 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

Charlie Watsun defeated David Ferkins 8-6, 6-4.

Gerald Huff defeuted Hall Gamagr 6-3, 6-2.

Clint Stevenson and Win Lucke lefeated Bud Nutter and Bud Snow 9-7, 6-3.

Ed Brainard and Dick County of the initial sack for Poland Spring while his hrother, Phil, covered for Winchester, Teddy was flashy as usual in the field, but was trying too hard untered the dish and fanned three times, an item that didn't pass nunnoted by the elder of the Brothers O'Rourke. Phil didn't his either, but as he modestly admitted he was a visitor and had to be politic.

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as the game wore on.

In one stretch Slack fauned eight in a row and he had 11 strikeouts at the end of four frames, when Manager Lou Warsky warned him to soften up his hard one. Winchester was leading 9-0 at the end of the second but the customers squawked when the game was called at the end of the 7th to permit the locals to get home.

Sam Bellino greeted Blackwell

Sam Bellino greeted Blackwell with a screaming single in the first pitch of the ball game, Olivier walked and Johnay Cousens belted a triple that really ended the game as far as any competition was concerned.

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Well, it's all over for this year, but the heal boys will be looking forward to next year at the Spring, and we'll bet the crowd of the season will be on hand to see them play again. WINCHESTER GARAGE

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There wasn't a sour note in the entire two days. The local management had every right to he proud of the Winchester boys on and off the field, and the Poland Spring management was literally delighted with the visit. As for the fans, they were really rooting for Slack and his fast ball in th sec-ond game.

It was Sam Tompkins who duh-hed the paying guests "cashees" and the name stuck. Big Sam was very popular with the paying cus-tomers, too.

Don't let that dead-pan of "Non-ny" Cogan fool you. He can wise-crack with the best when opportun-ity presents, and was good for plenty of laughs on the trip.

TENNIS CLINIC CONTINUES

(by Scuttlebuti)

"Teil-the-Great" O'Rourke maile excellent arrangements for Winthester's two-day stay and every-line was well taken care of. The trip was just what Winchester herbled hefbre starting the Paul Revery playoffs.

Joe Corish's tennis clinic for players of both sexes and all agers of both sexes an Revery playoffs.

"Trd," or "Salty," was a marked man and every move he made was the signal for remarks from his puts m the Winchester brunch. The great one had a tough time of it at bat, but was real fancy. Dan around the initial sack.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip D'Rourke of Symmers road saw Subplay's game and had a great time of it watching their rival sons, Ted and Phil, playing first hase for their respective teams. No one knows which side they were for.

cellent service.

There will be no clinic scheduled for Labor Day, but shortly after that it is expected that for three or four meetings we shall have the corriger of a professional provided. Manager "Lou" Warsky told Fran Poirier he was going to play serond base in Sumlay's game, and lived to regret the gag, "Franny" waking up all his near neighbors by getting up in the night to practice dragging his foot arross the hag in making double plays. According to those mearest at hand, his foot sounded like a low scraping a bull-liddle. Joke was on Lou, TilAT time. or four meetings we shall have the services of a professional provided by a small fund approprinted hy the Tuwn Recreation Committee. Definite announcements regarding any such clinic will be made through the schools and the press. Keep your cars and eyes open!

Last Monday the following attended the clinic for the first time: Harry your Resenvinge. Juckson

Harry von Rosenvinge, Jnckson Wilrox, Donald L. Folkers, Damon Mezzacappa, Dorothy Stokes, Naa-cy Switzer, Ann Moulton, Barbara Seaver, and Judy Higgins.

Winrhester nitchers famuel 28 in 15 innings of play and the Polani Spring fans simply knew Tumpkins as the gny who famad seven in three frames. That was before I Slack gave them a peck at his hard one Sanday.

That "Quiet, the rest of the team's asleep," heliowed by Pete I Twombly an any and all occasions is something only he can explain. The crowd sure heard a lot of it:

The crowd was on Jimmy Olivier in a good natured way, Jim having played for Poland Spring last season. The Winchester boy's answer to the ribhing was four hits in a soven trips including a double and a home run.

"Shurty" Mancib certainly looked the part of a trainer, dressed all in white. His medicine chest was a lit on the short side, but his apparance surely impressed.

Seaver, and Judy Higgins.

TANSEY PLAYING FOR GROTON

George Tansey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tansey of Canal street, has been playing regulat second base for Groton, N. H., in the Tri-Leagne this summer. He has been playing a stout defensive game, leading the league in fielding, and recently beat Plymouth with a three-run triple. George has improved greatly through the summer and should he a strong candidate for a position the high school nine another spring. He ought to be good. His safter and uncle, Francis, were to wear the Red and Black of Winchester High. In baseball his father, "Muggins," was a catcher and third haseman, while Francis was an outstanding left-handed in white. His medicine chest was an introduced the part of a trainer, dressed all in white. His medicine chest was an outstanding left-handed in the part of a trainer, dressed all in white. His medicine chest was an outstanding left-handed witcher, considered by many to be as good an individual pitcher as a good an indivi

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"Barbie" Donaghey and Bob Mc-Grath were among the place win-ners at the annual title swim meet at Campello Pool in Brockton last

at Campello Pool in Brockton last
Saturday.

"Barhie," swimming for the
Metropolitan Swimming Association, placed second to her teammate Joanna Berggren in the New
England A. A. U. 100 meter
freestyle championship event, beating Louise Sherlock of Wanskuck.
Bob finished behind the two
Lynn Boys Club swimmers, Charlie
Stephanos and Don Sonia in the
Massachusetts State 100 meter
freestyle event, won by Stephanos
in 1m. 5.2s.

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The Winchester Junior Legion two its most impressive game of the season when the Beverly Junior Legion to the State of Legion Leg

lined to center field and Daniels made a nice one-handed catch but when he tried to double the runner off first, the ball hit Hanshury in the shoulder and he made second as the ball rolled into foul territory. The ever-dangerous S. Kessaris then singled to center for his third straight hit to score Hanshurg.

Hansbury.

That was all the scoring for the evening but the locals had their fingers crossed in the last of the seventh as S. Kessaris was at the plate with two out and a runner on first. Kessaris already had three consecutive hits and looked very threatening up there hut hit a hard ground hall to third on which Tony Cirurso made a nice play to throw out the runner and end the game. It was a great game for Winchester to win and the ride home seemed much short. the ride home seemed much short-

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worthiness, character, competitive swimming and improving the town beaches. Boh, Winchester's outstanding competitive swimmer, was competing out of town and unable to receive his trophy, which was given to his father, Mr. Edward F. McGrath of Highland avenue. Ice cream and cookies were given all contestants and officials by the local Red Cross Chapter.

Outstanding individual performances in the swimming meet were given by Tom McGowan and Diane McNeill, McGowan winning both the 150 individual medley event as well as placing second in the diving. Diane won the 50 meter freestyle for girla under 12 and was a good second in the 50 meter freestyle for girla under 14.

In the 100 meter hreastetroke for girls the newly crowned State Champ, Betty MacIsaac, was defeated by "Barhie" Donaghey, former State freestyle titlist, but succeeded in edging team-mate Lynn

mer Stats freetyle utist, but succeeded in edging team-mate Lynn Aitkens as she did at the N.E.A.A. A.U. meet the previous Saturday. The race between Diane McNeill and Nancy Morse in the 50 meter freestyle for girls 12 and under was a good one. The summary:

10 yd. Freestyle for Girls (nevice) Sharon Calley Ann Buros

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10 yd. Freestyle for Boys Inovice)

Harry Morgan

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Don Gaynor

Meter Freestyle for Ciris 10 and under

Nurma Crockel)

Lexington blanked Winchester, 3-0, last Thursday evening in a Paul Revere League game on Leonard Field.

Big "Sambo" Tompkins pitched plenty well enough to win, but his infield fell apart behind him and kept him constantly in hot water while Lexington gave its three hurlers fine support. Sam Bellino featured Winchester's defense with a perfect throw to the plate, cut-

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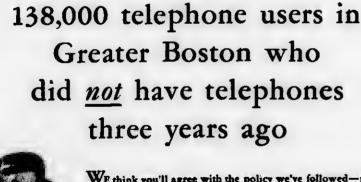


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In Winchester, there are (552) families now on party lines. who have asked us to put them on lines with fewer people on them. In addition, there are (79) others who want a change in their type of service.

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The Good Old Days -cem to have The Good Oid Days seem to have an affare for everyone, and we into that James D. Haggerty of the Wolorn Doily Times is currently writing an interesting series entitled "7D Yvars Ago on Main" Street, Wohurn of Today and Yesterday." The Star linds much local interest in its series of reprints from Star files of 25 and 50 years ago.

For the benefit of thuse who have been wondering about seats for the football games this fall the Star is not ton happy to report that such seating facilities as we have had for the past few years will again be available this autumn. The old and new bleacher seats are heing made acceptable to the State safety authorities, and according to Park Commissioner Cahlwell, will be ready far the footbull season. The seats were condemned after last season, and for a time hope was held out that they might he sold for a reported price of For the benefit of those who have hope was held out that they might he sold for a reported price of \$4,500 and permanent seats erected on the hanking by the Junior High School in accordance with the original plan for the new athletic field. This, of course, was ton good to be true and the rickety seats are heing patched up for further use at a cost said to he \$1,500. Those who will regret that the old circus seats especially are to be continued in use are urged to console themselves by taking u long-runge view of the situation. After all, these old bleuchers can not last forever, even if they do seem well on the way to such a record, and if those who don't like them do not chance to be seated upon them when they finally do give up the ghost, all should be well!

Editor of the Star:

As General Omar Bradley has well said "Enactment of a peacetime draft has put the arried forces on trial before a bar of critical public opinion to prove that not only the Nation but these young men as well, may profit from their service, but unless a soldier when drafted into the Army can understand and hitelligently perceive the necessity from their service, he will instinctively rebel against and resout the authority centered in military command . . . in any period of selective service, the Armed Forces can easily become a scapegoat for the confusion and perplexities that plague men unable to understand the need for their service.

Passage of the Selective Service Act has thrown an added response billite on the service of the selective service.

AT NEW LONDON, N. II.

Mrs. Paul II. Howard of 345
Main street, is holding her annual exhibition of 341 plaintings in the air gallery of the Tracy Memorial Library, New London, N. II., this week and next. The Gallery is open every afternoon from 2 to 5 from Coforado, New Mexico and Florida, as well as New Hasking as were necessary. The landscapes include scenes from Coforado, New Mexico and Intelligently perceive the necessity for his service, he will instinctively rebel against and resout the authority centered in military command . . in any period of scleentive service, the Armed Florida, as well as New Hasking as the lack of a roof on the present garbage house, and wer dold by Mr. Pond that until recent the lack of a roof on the present garbage house, and wer dold by Mr. Pond that until recent the lack of a roof on the present garbage house, and wer dold by Mr. Pond that until recent the lack of a roof on the present garbage house, and wer dold by Mr. Pond that until recent the lack of a roof on the present garbage house, and wer dold by Mr. Pond that until recent the lack of a roof on the present garbage house, and were dold by Mr. Pond that until recent the lack of a roof on the present garbage house, and were necessary.

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school teachers to see to it that our High School graduates reach military age with minds so trained in current events that they will have an understanding of this nation's mission. We feel sure the clergy will continue to cooperate by instilling in their minds the necessity of clean living and thinking and to so train their minds that wherever they may go they will instinct. so train their minds that whereever they may go they will instinctively be ambassadors of Christianity and of the best in American
life. The Chaplain is an important person on any commander's
staff and every soldier will be interviewed by a Chaplain. He
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aware of the presence of God and
the reality of moral law. He also
contributes to soldiers' effectiveness by strengthening within them
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Mrs. C. G.: The USTFI (U. S. Armed Forces Institute) courses are available in 4 areas of learning: Elementary, High School,

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looking gray club coupe, secured the whole matter until after the from Bonnell Motors.

STREET FLAY DANGEROUS

I laying in or near the street is responsible for three out of four child pelestrian deaths and injuries, according to recent community studies cited today by Berte R. Harmon, Safety Director of the Bostan Automobile Club.

"Surveys in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., reported by the American Automobile Association, with which the Auto Club is affiliated, indicate that the play factor was involved in 75 her cent of child pedestrian accidents last year, said Harmon.

"In 1947, 2,500 children were killed and 120,000 injured in pedestrian accidents. The youngest of these children, toddlers up to five years of age, had the worst death record." the Club official said, warning parents to "provide attractive play yards away from traffic with one corner of the yard reserved for toys."

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since that solen \$23 from the hume of Mr. Paul C. Dunn, 3 Grove street.

According to the Police the girl had worked for Mrs. Dunn at one time, and came to her seeking employment. She came in a taxi, for which Mrs. Dunn paid, and while the latter was on the telephone, it is alleged she took \$29 from Mrs. Dunn's packetbook on a desk in the room where the two had been tulking, and left the house.

Mrs. Dunn notified the Police and Sgt. Thomas F. Cassidy truced the girl to Church struct. Clad in dungarres, she was fast on her fret, and although the Sergeant several times headed her off, he was unable to catch up with her. Meeting arting Supt. James Halwartz of the Water Department in his car. Sergeant Crssidy enlisted his help and Supt. Halwartz, a special police officer, succeeded in stopping the girl on Everett uvenue near Alexavorth street. Sergeant Cassidy took the girl in custody and took her to Headquarters where she was questioned by Chief Charles J. Harrold. She at first denial having taken any immey from the Dunn home, but after being lucked up, changed her mind, and according to the Police admitted the theft, telling Chief Harrold where she had hidden the noony in the Police car while Sgt. Cassidy was taking her to Headquarters. Cassiny was taking her to Headquarters.
All the money was recovered and returned to Mrs. Dunn. The girl. giving her name as Dorothy Jones. was found to have escaped from Sherburne on Aug. 18. She was turned over to a representative of the Reformatory where she been serving a term for larceny.

#### ROTARY NOTES

Notwithstanding the heat (96') the Rotary Club of Winchester had a full house at its luncheon and a full house at its luncheon and meeting yesterday noon. President Don Simonds was in charge and the members present all seemed in good form and spirits. Owing to the weather and the fact that this was the last meeting of the month, no important business was brought up, although it was learned that the tickets for the automobile are going fast, Several guests and visitors were present and Jim McGrath officiated at the piano.

## WINCHESTER RESIDENT WINS G. E. APPLIANCE

Mrs. Laure Drown of 19 Fair-mount street, was a recent partici-pant on WCOP's new show, "The G.E. Boston Tea Party," and was the lucky winner of a lovely G-E coffee maker. After a humorous game in which Mrs. Drown took an imaginary trip to Maine, she was given her G-E- award.

## STREETON STRENGHTENS SNIPE FLEET LEAD

Jack Streeton added a few more percentage points to his already busty Dil last Saturday when he won the week-rnd's only official point score race of the Winchester Boat Club's Snipe Fleet, And Jack won it by using the simple but highly successful formula he's been following on the lake of late, Jack and his able crew, Bill Whreler, simply sail the willing "Wildhare" to the front right at the start and fend wiff all challenges from there to the finish line.

There was a beautiful hattle for second between Carl Freyer, Pete Reiding and Ralph Swanson, with Freyer finally forging to the front in the start and fend with the start of the finish line. A colored girl, who escaped from Sherburne Reformatory, was picked up by the Police last Fri-day afternoon after it is alleged she had stolen \$29 from the home of Mr. Paul C. Dunn, 3 Grove street

second between Carl Freyer, Pete Reilding and Ralph Swanson, with Freyer dually forging to the front in the final stages of the race. Reilding repulsed a rally by Ralph to capture his third third in as many weeks.

Streeton has what now appears to be an unbratable lead for the Fleet championship. But the battle for scond is a "beaut." Mel Moller's score stands at 1495 with Don "The Beard" Simonds and Jim Newman hot on his heels with 1474 and 1470 respectively. Redding. Burleigh, Swanson and Blamire are also aver the 1400 mark, so scroul place is fur from settled. Of rourse, anything can happen in a rare and Jack still hasn't copped the cup, but from where we sit, it looks like the struggle for second is the one to watch.

Club Chatter

The annual Labor Day Clam Bake is just around the corner, Better start thinking about picking up your tickets... The good old Mystie is still pure as the driven snow, in case you haven't tucked away your bathing suit.

en snow, in case you haven't tuck-ed away your bathing suit.

#### WINCHESTER BOY WEIRS OUTBOARD WINNER

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Bowe of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Bowe of 11 Ridgefield road, won the handicap motorboat race for 10-horsepower wraft and under in the big regutta at the Weirs, N. H., on Lake Winnipesaukee last Sunday, Ang. 22.

Diek, a pupil at the Mystic School, had his work cut out far him to win, for practically all the skippers in his event were years older than he and racing 10-horse-power outboards against his 7.5

power outboards against his 7.5 horsepower job. The pride of the older racers got quite a jolt when the young fellow led home the field to the evident delight of the

firll to the evident delight of the big gallery.

Dirk had to race over a three mile rourse of three laps, and his turns won the praise of the judges and experienced motorboat racers at the meet. The Winchester boy is summering with his family at Melvin Village, and is looking forward to Sept. 4 when he will be presented the trophy he won last Sunday. Meanwhile he and his dad are looking for new worlds to vonquer. warlds to conquer.

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"Chris) Jesus" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, August 29, Golden Text: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" Luke 19:10.1 Sermon: Passages from the Sible (King James Version) include: James Version include: Senday was made flesh, and "And the word was made beheld his land we behel lo seek and to save that which was lost."
Luke 19:10.1
Sermon: Passages from the Sible (King James Version) Include:
"And the word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.) full of grace and truth."
IJohn 1:14). Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Sceiptures" by Mary Saker Eddy include:
"The Word was made flesh, Divine Truth must be known by its effects on the body as well as on the mind, before the Science of being can be demonstrated" (p. 350).

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#### TRE GAME OF THE CENTURY!

Clutch games in the American and National Leagues, even those affecting the final destinies of the Braves and Red Sox, pale into insignificance with the announcement. Ihat the Winchester Pulice Department will meet the Winchester Fire Department in a game of

Braves and Red Sox, pale into insignificance with the announcement, but the composition of the control of the c

I Tommy Hannon and Bill Haggeriy in the battery points, let the chips in the battery points, let the chips fall where they may.

For a game of such magnitude it is only natural that there should be sone argument about the mappire. The Police have inclined toward "Archie" O'Connell as arbiter, while the Firemen's choice has been Hugh Skerry. The Star's maminee, "Big Mike" Connelly, was rejected only in the ground that he knows more about hurley than softhall.

Neither team seemed to want sails among the might re-

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Basehall Results

Leonard Field 19, Loring Avenue 2 Leonard Field 18, Loring Avenue 6 Intermediates Leonard Field 11, Ginn Field 9

Two championships have heen decided in the Playground Base. ball League and the memhers of those teams are all set for the trip to Braves Field next Friday. The Loring Avenue Senlors were the first to clinch their championship by hearing their nearest vival the

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Type awell games were played in the clinch in the former in the content of the cont

Loring Avenue monopoly of base-ball championships. These two have one scheduled game left with each other and if Loring Avenue wins, then a tie results and an extra game will have to be played to decide the winner of this division.

Two awell games were played in the younger boys' softball league during the past week, Loring Avenue travelled to Leonard Field and won 3 to 2 to move within half a game of the leading Leonard Field team. Leonard Field then reciprocated by defeating Loring Avenue at Loring by the identical score of 3 to 2 in an extra inning concated by defeating Loring Avenue at Loring by the identical score of 3 to 2 in an extra inning concated by defeating Loring Avenue at Loring by the identical score of 3 to 2 in an extra inning contest. Charlie Govostes out-pitched Mickey Breen to win this one while Neal Whorf scored the winning run for the Leonard Field boys. This victory practically clinched a trip to Braves Field for the Leonard Field boys as they have only to win their championship.

## TOWN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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change places or a tie might re-sult among these three teams. The Maguire Motors successfully com-

rejected only an the ground that he knows more about hurley than softhall.

Neither team seemed to want "Paysan" Marrone, regalar softball ieague umpire, and "Ted" Bartlett, league head, was unwilling to risk his professional reputation in a nun-league engagement.

Finally, after considerable debate, not necessarily devoid of personalities, it was agreed to have "Mack," Winchester reporter of the Woburn Daily Times, umpire the game, and to this decision the Star can take no exception, "Mack" calls them as HE sees them, and when he calls them, they stay called! His decisions may he questioned, like Bill Klem's, hut not changed, because, like Bill's, are always right!

Besiles those already mentioned the Police roster includes Jackic Elliott, John Rearilon and Billy Callahan, Whether Sgt. "Dukes" Farrell will he availahle is problematical and the same goes for "Jomma" Dolan, who would be Jomma" Dolan,

will fly us it has in the two earlier games between these two.

The schedule for next week:

Monday, Aug. 30

Sachems vs V. F. W. (Ginn Fhl.)

Magnire Mutors vs Beggs & Cobb (West Side)

Atomics vs Sons of Italy (Shore Road)

CEMENT
Tuesday, Aug 31
Red Shirts vs Comets (Ginn Fld)
St. Mary's vs K. of C. (West
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Side) Wednesday, Sept. 1 Cometa vs Atomics (Ginn Field) Sons of Italy vs Rockets (West Side)

Beggs & Cohh vs Sachems Shore Road) (Shore Thursday, Sept. 2 V. F. W. vs St. Mary's (Ginn Field)

Rockets vs Comets (West Side)
K. of C. vs Red Shirts (Shore

JUNIOR LEGION PLAYS FINAL GAMES

The Winchester Junior Legion baseball team will complete their scheilule for the season by playing two games over the week-end. On two games over the week-end. On Saturday afternoon they travel to Malden to play a return game with the Malden DeMolay. The locala ilefeated the Malden buffit in the previous contest by a 3 to 0 score and will be out to make a clean sweep of the two-game series. On Sunday afternoon the Junior Legion will he host to the Waltham Jinnor Legion team in a game at Izonari Field. Waltham is the team that defeated the locals at the Bedford Veterans Hospital last Sunday by a score of 7 to 4. Wal-



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treasurer of the firm and a member of the original staff which opened the first C. Crawford Hollidge-Boston in 1909, cut the ribbon at the from entrance of the new store in the traditional manner. With Mr. Crawford H. Hollidge president, Mr. John M. Hollidge president, who welcomed those who called to inspect this most interesting and inviting building, and the distinguished new fashions it contains.

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Four residents of Wiachester were among the 850 students grad-oated from Boston University last Saturday at the University's 34th

This world will never be made any letter by people who coastan' overflow at Whitney's mill oa Main street, as last week and this. The heavy rains that caused this, have been almost unprecedented at this time of year.

It was supposed to he generally understood that when the time came, a new library huibility to be built on the that was what "Ger. The and and any letter ly people who coastan' any anual summer session commentimes the usual number of summer raduates received degrees as resident Daniel L. Marsh lashed und raginst the forces that are drawing us toward war as a means of settling international problems. World War I gave Russia communism, said Dr. Marsh, and another world war wail probably give communism to the world.

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Our attention was also called to the fact that a dialectic patient in comais as much an emergency as a surgical case, and when such a patient is brought in, the laboratory supplies the control necessary for the guidance of his treatment. St YEMS AGO

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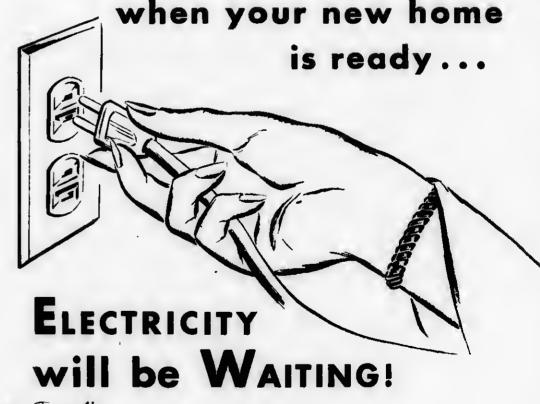
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To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Louise Rich late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Requett Sanderson of Liftleton in said County, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administrated, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to adject thereto you aryour athermy should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foretoon on the four-teenth duy of September 1913, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Lengat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this aixth day of August in the your more thousand nine hundred and forty-oight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS
Middlesex, as. Trobate Court, To all persons interested in the estate of Burothy D. Gordon of Winchester in said founty, a minur, an insane person, The guardian of said Dorothy D. Gordon has presented to said Court far allowance his third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your atturney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before tend they of September 1938, the return day of this ritation.

Witness, Juhn C. Leggat Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

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DONALD HEATH,
Callertor of Taxes August 27, 1948

CDMMONWEALTH OF MASSATHUSETTS
Middlesex, se Product Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lattie ti, Hartwell of Winnebester in said County under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property of said Lattie G. Hartwell has presented to said Court for allowance his tirst and second accounts.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attenties should like a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenom on the sixteenth day of September 1948, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Lergat, Esquire, First Julige of said Court, this cirventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Laring F, Jordan, Register, August.

COMMONWEALTH 4F

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, as

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Laura S. West-cott late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of laabel Westcott and uthers.

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If you desire technical trust the said county.

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If you desire to object thereto you or attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at l'ambridge before the object in the formoun on the sixteenth day of September 1948, the return distribution of the sixteenth day of September 1948, the return day of the sixteenth day of September 1948, the return distribution of the sixteenth day of September 1948, the return distribution of the sixteenth day of the six of the sixteenth day of the sixteenth day of the sixteenth day

COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust
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of Ormsby Gilbert Seeley late of Winschester in said County, decased, for the
benefit of John Rogers Huriburt, Junior
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The trustee of said estate has presented to said tourt for allowance its ninth to swelfth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to other a written appearance in said Court at a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoin on the sixteenth day of September 1918, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Eagnire, First Judge of aald Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Loring I'. Jorlan, Register.

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FORM OF ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS OF INSIDEVENT
ESTATE

Estate of Michael G. Lallas late of
Winchester In the County of Middlesex,
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will receive as examine all claims of
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G. Lallas and notice in hereby given that
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July A.ll. 1948 are allowed to creditors
to present and prove their rlaims against
and estate, and that the Court will receive and examina the claims of creditors
at Cambridge, on the thirteenth day of
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This marks the fifth defeat of the season for the lucals as against 16 season for the lucals as against 16 season for the lucals as against 16 tenine consecutive pitching victories. Perhaps it was a natural letdawn after their splendid victory over the Beverly Junior Legian, for the liceals certainly did not have their latting eyes with them in this contest. The summary:

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Levey, Three-base bits; Maher, Cirurao,
Home run: Gumpert, Stolen bases: Levey,
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And WHEREAS, the Board of Survey now comtemplates the making of a change on said plan by altering the established grade line as indicated upon a copy of said plan now on file in the office of the town engineer, and which will be exhibited at the hearing;

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Survey will give a public hearing thereon in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall building on Monday the 30th day of August 1948 at 8:00 p.m.

By order of the Board of Survey this second day of August 1948.

Mary H. French,

SATURDAY

seven inning contest. Ken Donagher was the only member of the locals to fathem the differings of the Waltham twirler as be connerted for three solid singles in three trips to the plate.

Winchester scored once in the first inning when they should have had a big inning and perhaps have driven Noyes to the showers. Winchester filled the bases with nobady out on three consecutive bases on shalls. Donaghey singled to left field to drive in two runners had the second one failed to touch third hase and was called out. The next two batters grounded out to end the threat.

Winchester took a 4 to 3 lead by scoring three runs in the fifth inning. Power and Kenton were passed to open the inning. Donaghey singled to left to drive in Kenton and when the left fielder allowed the hall to trickle through his legs, the runners moved up to second and third.

With Daniels at but, Noyes uncorrect and a passed ball by the catcher permitted Donaghey to searce.

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On Aug 20, at Hanson, the Buston "Barbershoppers" will pry upen the 1948-1949 harmony season. They promise lobster and singing galore, with emphasis on both. Legally, these "Shoppers" are members of "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Incurporated." They're very proud of their incorporation, and ince if you omit that word.

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need of entertainment by which to raise funds.

This meeting at Hanson is to make final plans for the monster Barbershop Quartet Contest to be held on Sept. 25th at Symphony Hall, Boston. For this contest the competing quartets are coming from chapters located in New England and New York State.

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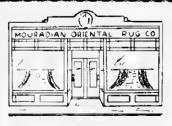
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is having her annual vacation. Mrs. Mary Haggerty of Health a six-weeks stay at Camp Rorkne in the Myles Standish Reservation in the Myles Standish Reservation at South Carver where she was music connsellor and in charge of Cohers Miss Farrar will resume her studies at the University of Canada.

Among town employees now on vacation is Frank Dattilo of the

Among town employees now on vacation is Frank Dattilo of the Park Department.

Treasurer William E. Priest of the Saying Rank, with Mrs. October 18.

Mrs. James P. Donaghey of Washington street is spending two weeks at Martha's Vineyard with her son, Thomas Donaghey of Dedham.

the Savings Bank, with Mrs. Priest, left last Saturday for the Cape where they will remain until Labor Day.

At the Gladiolus Show at Horticultural Hall in Boston last week, Mrs. Frederick A. Russell of the Winchester Garden Cluh received a Blue Ribbon special award for her arrangement of pale yellow and white glads aml pandanus leaves.

Leon Smith, janitor at the First

white glads aml pandanus leaves.

Leon Smith, janitor at the First
Congregational Church who recently underwent a serious operation at the Winchester Hospital,
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The series is best three in five games and the two teams play again this weekend, Saturday at Lynnfield, where they don't have sunday ball, and Sunday at Loring avenue, lath games at 3:15.

Sarta Walsh, "Chucker" Roche and "Seratch" Amiro cash got three hits in last Saturday's winning game, with "Chucker" and Faul Roache and Paul Connors doing the hitting in the losing

doing the hitting in the losing cause on Sunday.

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TOURNAMENT TENNIS

Lois Ladd of Winrhester teamed with Virginia Bayer of Newton to win the Women's boubles and with Jack Walsh of Muhlen to win the Mixed Bouldrs at the Maine State Championship Touris Tournament held at the York Golf and Tennis Cub last week. Dorothy Hills of Winchester and Lois Felix of Hartfurd were the runners up in the Women's Doubles.

This was the second measion of

Winchester 6-2575, 6-0795

Mrs. Thalma T Greenwood of Mystic Valley Parkway, and her daughter, Phoebe, have just enturned from an extembel trip in Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago, While in the "Windy City" they vesited the Railroad Fair.

Women's Doubles, This was the second occasion of their winning two out of three finals the first being in the North Shore Championships at Tedesco Country Chile in July where she wan the Women's Singles, the Mixed Doubles with Jack Walsh and with Doubles with Jack Walsh and with Doubles with Jack Walsh and with Doubles are partners again this week in the Women's National Doubles at Longwood

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Chairman in Winchester for The Sal vation Army 1948-(a Grender Boston Appeal for \$500,000. Dr. Norris announced the Winchester quata as \$500.

# SALVATION ARMY ANNUAL APPEAL SEPT. 15

The Winchester Sulvation Army Service Fund which will benefit from the success of the fortheon-ing Salvation Army Annual Ap-peal here is one unit that need not ing Salvation Army Annuar Appeal here is one unit that need not concern itself about a rise in overhead expenses. The Fund is administered without such expenses. It has been described as a unit which "operates just outside the perimeter of legislative welfare assistance."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cullen of Richardson street are in Detroit to attend the marriage of Mr. Cullen's nephew, Donald Leo Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stack, also of Detroit. The ceremony will take place on Saturday morning, Sept. 4, with a nuptial mass at St. Monica's Church, and the reception will follow at American Legion Hall in Detroit.

### PFC, JOSEPH DELUCA GIVEN MILITARY FUNERAL

The body of Pfc, Joseph A. De-Luca of 216 Cross street, who was killed in action in France on July 12, 1944, arrived in Winchester on the 4:36 outbound train from Ros-12, 1944, arrived in Winchester on the 4:36 outbound train from Roston Monday afternoon. Undertaker John Lane of Lane's Funeral Service met the body at Winchester Station with Commander Walter J. Burns of Winchester Post, 97, the American Legion; and Thomas E. Duddy, senior vice commander of Aberjona Post, 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The flag-druped casket, with its Army escort, was removed to the Lane Funeral Home where the young soldier lay in re the young soldler lay in until the funeral Wednesday

state until the funeral Wednesday morning.
During visiting hours Thosday evening, friends of Pfc, Deluca stood guard at the funeral home and the colors of the service organizations were pated there.
Wednesday morning the body was escorted from the funeral home to St. Mary's Church by a detachment of Veteruns of Foreign Wars and Legionnaires under command of John T. Horn, past commander of Aberjona Post, V. F. W.

F. W. Veterans' Colors were carried by Senior Vice Communder Thomas E. Duddy and Norman Doucette with Thomas Mearls as colorguard. Legion Colors were carried by Communder Walter J. Burns and Veteraus' Service Officer Charles D. Roche with Thomas J. McKee as volorguard. Completing the detachment were Martin J. Foley, Robert S. McKee and Edward F. Boyle, A firing squad of National Guardsmen from Co. G of Woburn was also in line.

It has been described as a unit which "operates just ontside the perimeter of legislative welfare assistance."

Part of the amount raised here in the Salvation Army 1948-49 Greater Bostou Apneal for \$500,000 will go into the local fund. A committee of Winchester citizens directs the use to which the fund is put. The principles for this administration eliminate discriminations because of race, color or creed and allow any legitimate emergency of an individual or family to be solved.

The Fund provides groceries, clothing, medical and dental carc, eye glasses, hgaring aids and many other common items of necessity for persons who would otherwise be forced to go without them. The Fund is in reality, "A Friend in Deed... at Time of Need."

Dr. Forbes H. Norris, general chairman in Winchester announces that Mrs. J. Stanley Barnes is residential chairman. Mrs. Barnes residential chairman. These are new appointments.

Dr. Norris also announced that the quota here is \$6500. The appeal begins Sept. 15 and runs through October.

MADF. PROFESSION IN HOLY ORDER

In the presence of relatives and friends, Sister Mary of St. Constance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance made her holy profession as a religious in The Order of Our stance and the provide and the provide at the provide and the provide and the provide at the provide and the provid

#### SCHEDULE OF UNION SUMMER SERVICES

Second Congregational Church Sept. 5. Rev. Donaid Maccallum

## Information for Selective Service Registrants

All male residents (including veterans of the late war) between the ages of 18-26 shall register at the Town Hall in the basement at the west end of the building, at any time between the hours of

Men born in 1924 Sept. 2nd and 3rd
Men born in 1926 Sept. 4th and 7th
Men born in 1926 Sept. 8th and 9th
Men born in 1927 Sept. 10th and 11th
Men born in 1928 Sept. 13th and 14th
Men born in 1929 Sept. 13th and 14th
Men born in 1929 PRIOR to Sept. 1930

All men born in 1930 PRIOR to Sept. 1930

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Sept. 1931

All men born after September 18, 1930 shall register within five days of the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth, at the office of the Selective Service Board No. 21 - Room 9 - City Hall Medford, Mass., or at a local point to be announced. Those called upon to register may do so at any place open for such purpose in the location in which they may be on the day prescribed for their registration. It is not necessary to register in your home town.

Registrants should be prepared to provide information as to date and place of birth; identity of Local Board with whom previously registered under 1940 Selective Service Act; Service or Serial number if a member of any reserve componant of the Armed Forces or if a member of any branch of tha Armed Forces alnce September 16, 1940 and information concerning any previous reliestics for military services. rejection for military service.

#### H. ARTHUR HALL

H. Arthur Hall of 17 Madison avenue west, treasurer of the Somerville trucking firm of C. E. Hall and Sons, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Winehester Hospital, af-

Hall and Sons, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Winehester Hospital, after a long illness.

Mr. Hall was the son of Charles E.. and Jennie M. (Gray) Hall. He was horn in Revere Oct. 29, 1835, was graduated from Boston English High School in the class of 1906, and the following year went to work for the Hall trucking firm founded by his father in 1879. Besides being treasurer of that firm, he was president of the Crane Service and Equipment Company of New England and president of the C. & H. Company, a director of the Somerville Cooperative Bank and a director and member of the executive and finance committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce. He was also past president of the Massachusetts Trucking Association and of the Somerville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Hall was a charter member of Seaview Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Revere, a member of Winchester Royal Arch Chapter, Hugh de Payens Commandery, K n ight s Templar of Melrose und Aleppe Temple of the Mystic Shrine. He had lived in Winchester since 1925, coming here from Arlington.

In 1912 Mr. Hall married Mand Jeannette Harmon, who survives him, with two sons, A. Harmon Hall and Richard H. Hall, both of Winchester.

Winchester. Funeral services will be held this Fineral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Uniturian Church with the minister, Rev. Paul Harmon Chapman, ollicinting. The Masonic funeral ritual will be exemplified by the Muster and officers of Seaview Lodge of Revere.

view Lodge of Revere.

Chester L. Fox of Winchester will head the pullbearers who will include Dr. Roger M. Burgoyne and R. Darrell Harvey of Winchester and Arthur H. Curtis of Winthrop. Ushers will be Frank C. Herrick, Lewis K. Moore, William C. Seaton and J. Henry Miley, all of Winchester. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

#### MRS. CATHERINE A. MacDONALD

Mrs. Catherine A. (Roberts)
MacDonald of 968 Main street,
widow of Allan J. MacDonald, died
Friday night, Aug. 27, at the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. MacDonald was born in
Buston 77 years ago. She lived in
Winchester for more than half a
century and was a former member
of St. Mary's Church as well ns of
its various societies.

Mrs. MacDonald leaves three
sons, John M., Archihald J., widely
known huilding contractor, and
Augustine W. MacDonald, all of
Winchester; four daughters, Christine M., of New York, Helen J.,
and Marjorie F. MacDonald, both
of Winchester, and Mrs. Esther J.
Buckley of Long Island, N. Y; a
brother, Putrick Roherts of Nantucket and six grandchildrea.

The funeral was held Tuesday
morning from the late residence
with solemn requiem high mass
celebruted at the Immaculate Coaception Church, Interment was in
Calvary Cemetery.

**SCHOOLS** OPEN WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8

#### DeMERITT-GUNBY

santhemums

ain, Conn., was best man for Mr. DeMeritl, and the ushers were George H. Kimball, Jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., and Frank M. Gunby, Jr., of Winchester, brother of the bride.

A recent by Robert S. Walker of New Brit-

The bride graduated from the University of New Hampshire in June and Mr. DeMeritt is completing his engineering course at New Hampshire this year. During the war he served for three years with the United States Army in the South Pacilic area.

#### MAUGER-ROBRINS

In Christ Church at Grosse Pointe, Mich., on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 31, Miss Borothy Ann Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison L. Rohbins of Grosse Pointe, became the bride of Frederick Vail Mauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Mauger of Westland avenue. Large white chrysanthemums, gladiolas sold larkspur decorated the altar for the doublering service which was read at 1 o'clock by the Rev. Edgar Yoeman.
Given in marriage by her falbey.

Paul's School, was graduated with the class of 1944 from Harvard University, where he was a member of D.K.E., the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, the Varsity Club and the A.D. Club. He also is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston. The Country Club, and the Longwood Cricket Club. During the war he served three years overseas with the U. S. Marine Corps.

An autumn wedding is planned.

1948 TAX BILLS OUT

Tax Collector Donald Heath had all the tax bills for 1948 out Tuesday, Aug. 31. The bills represent a total of \$1,206,156.60, and already 14 percent of them have been paid.

#### CONNERS-CARRUTHERS

White flowers and woodwardia ferns decorated Ripley Memorial Chapel of the First Congregational Church on Wednesday afternoon Aug. 25, when Miss Rollie Gmhy, daughter of Col, and Mrs. Frank M. Gmby of Manchester road, hecame the bride of John De-Meritt, son of Mrs. Stephen De-Meritt of Laning avenue, Pennington, N. J., and the late Mr. De-Meritt Rev. John Prescott Robertson officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and the hridal music was played by Dana Brown.

Miss Gunby was given in marriage by her father and had for her only attendant, Miss Judith Averill of Kittery, Me.

The bride wore a white satin gown with draped shoulders and long sleeves, the full skirt sweeping into u traditional train. Her matching fingertip-length veil was held in place with a halo of seed nearls, and she carried n easeade honquet of white glamellias and stephnnotis.

Miss Averill wore a pencockblne silk dress with white lace glaves and carried a cascade bonsquet of yellow and brown chrysanthemums.

Robert S. Walker of New Brit.

and Auss com-chester.

The bride wore a gown of tra-ditional white satin fashioned with a square neckline and a full skirt avtending into a train. Her fullextending into a train. Her full-length veil was trimmed with lace and caught to a coronet-style headnicee, and she carried a casende bouquet of gardenias and

the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, in a setting of white glankiolas, roses and other lowers. The mothers of both the bride and bridegroom assisted in receiving. Mrs. Gunty wearing blue sutin with brown baby orchids and Mrs. DeMeritt wearing brown with a yellow orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMeritt are spending their honeymoon in norther return will live in Durham, N. H.

ter was best man for Mr. Conners, and Bruce G. Dunn of Maynard, nephew of the bride, was ring-

Ushers were Emile A. Dumas, Ushers were Emile A. Dumas, Jr., of Maynard, brother-in-law of the bride; and Frank B. Kelley, Jr., Kendall S. Way, Robert John-ston, Dean Squires and Charles Murphy, all of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Conners went to Sen Island, Gn., for their honey-

moon.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1946, and attended Westhrook Junior College. Mr. Conners attended Winchester High School and New Preparatory School. After three years service in the Navy, he is now attending the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

#### QUEEN-NIXON

The father defining at 10:30 at the Church of the Epiphany with the cetter, Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, ifficiating. Interment was in Woods win Cemetery, Everett.

WINCHESTER

SCHOOLS

MISS MAGUIRE ENGAGED TO MR. BEEBE

Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Hamilton Maguire of Washington, D. C. and blue mont. Va., announce the cubar of James F., and Carrie (Nicholss Bunting. She was born in Chelseu Jan. 26, 1883, and came with her family to Winchester in 1898, living them at 5 Stratford road, Her father deld in 1914 and her mother. Blancha Gertrude, died in 1904 at the age of 22.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:30 at the Church of the Epiphany with the class of 1944 from Harvard. Diversity, where he was a member of the Church of the Epiphany with the class of 1944 from Harvard University, where he was a member of D.K.E., the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, the Varsity Club and the Pudding-Institute of 1770 the Varsity Club and the Pudding-Institute of 1770 the Varsity Club and the Pudding-Institute

Call Li, Rugh Skerry of the Fire Department retired as of July 31 because of reaching the age retirement limit of 55 years.

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Mnny knew the lientenant through his duty at dances, shows and other sovial functions at the town hall, where his invariable good nature and tact in bandling the fire-hazard angle of his duties made him many friends.

Chief James E. Callahau, in commenting upon his retirement, stated that Lt. Skerry had been one of the most able and valuable members of the department, and that it had been a plensure to work with him. He mukes his home at \$12 Main street and hus a son. Walter J. Skerry, in the Fire Department here.

o'clock by the Rev. Edgar Yoeman.
Given in marriage by her father,
Miss Rohhins wore a grwn of soft
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Ray E. Mauger, Jr., of Winchesttaund the ushers were Walter C.
Howland of Grand Rapids, Mich,
formerly of Winchester; and Rich,
formerly of Winchester; and Rich
and Don Robbins of Grosse Pointe,
brother of the bride.

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## MARCHESI GETS BOWLING ALLEY LICENSE

The Board of Selectmen Monday evening granted a license to Ralph Marchesi to conduct a public bowling at 251-253 Swanton street. A hearing on the matter was held the previous Monday evening and the granting of the license concluded several years of effort by Mr. Marchesi to get permission to conduct bowling atleys in Winchester.

Besides this license the Board granted a common victualers license to Thomas Brown of Cani

granted a common victualers li-eense to Thomas Brown of Cam patronage.

All pupils who are taking one sity.

examination will report at the high school office before 9 a. m. SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO DINE Those who will take two or more examinations will report before 9 a. m. and before 1 p. m.

DON'T FORGET TO **RETURN YOUR** STAR FROM YOUR SUMMER **ADDRESS** 

#### COMING EVENTS

Sept. 7, Tuesday, Flower Mission, Leave flowers at Railroad Station for 9 s. m. train.
Sept. 7, Tuesday 8 p. m. Regular meeting of Winchester Lodge of Elks. Lyceum The most of the mo



#### ROTARY NEWS

To the tune of America the beau-tiful thirty nine members of Rotary assembled this week presided over by president Don Simonds. The Rev. John T. O'Neil.

Rev. John T. O'Neil of West Roxbury, who was ordnined by Archbishop Cushing on May i, has been appointed a curate at St. Mary's Church. His first appoint. His first appoint. Waban.

Father O'Neil was graduated from Boston Latin School, St. Clement's Hall, the Junior Seminary in Brighton, and from St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He was ordnined in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston.

Son of Mrs. John L. O'Neil and the late Mr. O'Neil of West Roxbury, he celebrated his first mass in the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. He has a sister, Mary, a teacher in the Wayland High School. His father was connected with the Immigration Station in East Boston and with the Boston School Department.

Father O'Neil assumes his new duties on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

LT. SKERRY RETIRED

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lost dinners and unpaid-for re-freshments highlighted his report which ended as usual in the red. Conscious-stricken members may send anonymous donations to Allan by mail or slip two bucks under his back door in the dead of dark

his back door in the dead of dark night.

The hospital committee reporting through the medium of Al Elliott, stated that although one thousand hooks were out only 2% had made financial returns. All members are urged to keep the pressure up even though hot weather may prevail. Prospects are upt to weaken and buy more during these forrid spells. It is told by those in the know that Don Heath not only sold five books to Albot Bradlee but gave him ten books to sell himself.

The final lussiness of the meeting was the roll call of members who would assist in the registration of the young men for the new graft. The response was very good and Allan reports that there are but a few mights and afternoons still to

iness.

Fred's brother, Harold, will act
as foreman and supervise the business. He was associated with his

granted a common of Cam hridge road, Woburn, who is one-ting a grill at 620 Main street in the Cullen Block.

The Bloard drew Richard Coss of 30 Salem street and Timothy J. Connors, Jr., of 103 Loring avenue to serve as traverse jurors in the First Criminal Court at East Cambridge, commencing Sept. 20.

Cambridge, commencing Sept. 20.

Batronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Conley, Jr., of 7 Chisholm road announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jean to Mr. Burton Edward Ewsit, sou of Lt. and Mrs. Morris B. Ewsit of 23 West street, Stone-ham.

Cambridge, commencing Sept. 20.

HIGH SCHOOL MAKEUP
EXAMS

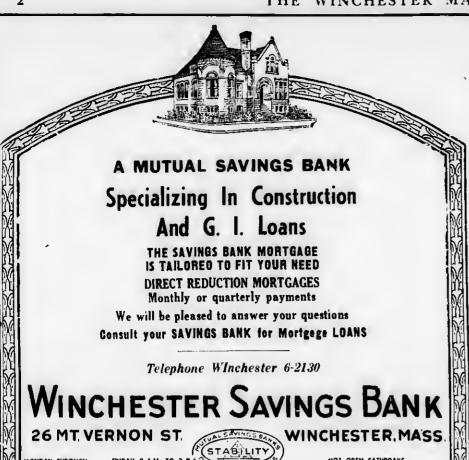
The asual makeup examination for pupils of Winchester High School who have failed subjects will be given Tuesday morning and afternoon, Sept. 7, at the high school.

B. Ewalt of 29 west street, School ham.

Miss Conley is a graduate of the winchester schools. Mr. Ewalt graduated from Medford High and New Preparatory School in Cambridge, He served two years in the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II and is now completing his studies at Northeastern University.

The Winchester Softball League will hold its first annual banquet Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, in the headquarters of Aberjona Post, V. F. W., at Waterfield Hall commencing at 6:30. There will be a roast dinner with everything from soup to nuts, and an entertainment that will feature a prominent figure in the world of sport. Tom Duddy, senior vice commander of the V. F. W. is in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

Miss Marguerite Asher has re-turned to her apartment in the Winchester Arms, after spending the summer at Kennebunk Beach, Me.



"IMMACS" WON EASTERN MASS, TITLE

Beat Lynnfield 3-2, and 12-8, hast Week-end

The Immaculate Conception base-ball team won the championship of the Eastern Massachusetts Twi-League last week-end by taking two straight games from Lynnfield in the final playoffs, winning Satur-day's game at Lynnfield, 3-2, and Similay's game at Loring Avenue,

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straight game at Lynnfield, 3-2, and Smolay's game at Lynnfield hits for an effective pitching performance. "Lefty" Melanson was nearly as reflective, but a home run by "Al" Plummer in the 5th proved enough to enable the "Immacs" to win.

Lynnfield nearly evened the yount in the last of the 9th, O'Neil singled to center and was sacrificed to second. Roche bore down to fan Proulx, but "Bobby" Wheeler pasted a single into left and O'Neil runded third for home.

"Scratch" Anien in the fourth. "Scratch" Amien in the fourth. "Scratch" Amien in the fourth. "Scratch" all three if the games won by Winchester in the play off series.

"Chucker" had to he rescued by "little bruther" Paul, who worked the last three frames. At the end o'Neil at the plate by 10 feet.

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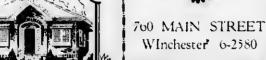
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play when Reardon's grounder was hooted by the second baseman, putting Patterson on second and Reardon on first. Donaghey then came through with the hit that was needed by driving a ground ball through the hole between shortstup with third and Patterson heat the and third and Patterson beat the throw to the plate to make it a successful finish to a successful ason.
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Limulo saurol in both the 7th and 8th to build a two-run lead, but once again the locals tied it in the 1th when Jimmy Olivier hit the longest hall of the game for a home run with Coon aboard.

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JUNIOR LEGION CLOSED
WITH WIN

Reversed Previous Less to
Waltham

The Winchester Junior Leginn
Indeel a very successful season on a triumphant note by scoring a run in the last of the ninth to defeat the Waltham Junior Legion 4 to 3 at Leonard Field last Sunday afternoon. It was sweet revenge for the birals whn had lost 7 to 4 to this same team a week agn.

Big Dun Kenton pitched line ball for the Junior Legionnaires in this contest us he limited the visitors to five hits while striking out 11 hatters and issuing four bases and balls. Waltham scored three runs in the fourth on a pass, interference by the eather, two singles.

The Winchester Junior Legion are to the five white striking out 11 hatters and issuing four bases and balls. Waltham scored three runs in the fourth on a pass, interference by the eather, two singles. five hits white striking out 11 natters and issuing four bases on balls. Wattham soored three runs in the fourth on a pass, interference by the catcher, two singles, and an error. Aside from that inning Kenton was supremy as he seattered three hits and three hases on balls over the other eight innings.

seattered three hits and three hases on halls over the other eight innings.

Winchester scored three runs in the sixth inning to knot the score. With one out Williams singled off the shortstop's glove. Don Kenton followed with a single to right. After Chon flied out for the seemed out of the inning, Clrurso was passed to fill the bases, John Power rame through beautifully with a single over second to score Williams and Kenton. Cirurso, in a fine bit of base running, tried to go down from first to third in the hit and when the center fielder threw wildly to third, Cirurso secred the tieing run.

The game was won in the last in the ninth when Patterson obtained a base on balls with one out. The locals got a big break on the next

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JUNIOR LEGION WON AT MALDEN

The Winchester Junior Legion baseball team captured a well-deserved, ten-inning victory from the Malden De Molay at Roosevelt Field, Malden, last Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. Although the locals easily outhit the Mallen outfit, they trailed until the eighth inning on a combination of bad breaks, poor base running, and inability to bunrh their hits.

"Major" Daniels pitched excellent ball in annexing his tenth victory of the season as against one

tent bail in annexing his tenth vic-tory of the season as against one defeat. It was remarkable that he could pace himself for ten innings in the intense heat while allowing only five hits, four bases on balls, and striking out no less than 15 Malden batters. His mates failed to give him their usual good support and all four Malden runs were un-carned.

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Camp O-At-Ka in Maine.
In the finals of the annual senior unit tennis tournament Ruckie's opponent took the first set 6-3, and led 3-0 in the second. Then Ruckie found himself and swept 12 straight games to win. His name was inscribed on the tennis trophy, awarded at the camp ban-

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The campaign for the nomination and election of Louis E. Boutwell, present High Sheriff of Middlesex County, is receiving prartically unanimous support from leading Republicans and Independents throughout that county. Sheriff Boutwell was appointed last year by Governor Bradford when the former Sheriff, Loring R. Kew, died suddenly. Mr. Boutwell's appointment was widely acclaimed by leading citizens and newspapers all over Massachusetts and his decision to run for election, despite the considerable personal sacrifire involved, has been happy news for Middlesex County citizens.

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He soon qualified as a pilot in the Air Corps, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, and saw considerable service in France. After the Armistice, Boutwell remained on active duty in France for another year engaged in important staff and diplomatic work involving the French Government.

Returning to his home, the General resumed his civilian pursuits as a practicing lawyer. He served in the government of his home city, Malden, rendered outstanding service as Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County, took a leading part in civic and philanthrupir affairs and, in every respect, demonstrated that the same qualities of leadership, which had characterized his militury career were equally true of his civilian life.

Tealwy General Boutmell is a match, the winners will remain than the winners will remarch tain the unused set of balls and the liasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive the set used in the match. Thus the costs will he evenly distributed, and the filasers will receive ly distributed, and the filasers will receively distributed, and

Today, General Boutwell is Today, General Boutwell is a living example of the slogan, "It you need to have something important done, ask the busiest man you know." Years of experience as a top-flight lawyer, administrator and soldier have developed an infinite capacity for work and achievement in the Sheriff.

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which would exhaust most men.

He sums up his philosophy in the words, "There is no greater happiness in life than the satisfaction of heing able to render service to your fellow man. I have had a wonderful life in that respect—I have had great opportunities to serve and my only ambition is to keep on doing so."

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Sheriff Boutwell's affiliations in-elude: Military Order of the Pur-ple Heart, American Legion, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, National Guard Association, Boston Cham-ber of Commerce, New England Aero Club and many other patriotic, eivic and fraternal organiza-

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Once again the year has moved in its cycle and the moment has arrived to determine anew the Town's champions in the ennobling sport of tennis. Hear ye! Hear ye! All and sundry within the geographical confines of the fair Town of Winchester! On the dates and at the hours indicated below all of our citizens capable of holding one trans racket are invited to War Hero Candidate for Election of our citizens capable of holding one tranis racket are invited to participate in the multifaceted tennis fournament to determine championships in the following categories: Men's singles, Women's singles, Men's doubles, and Mixed doubles. The entry fee is 25r per person per event. In so far as it is at all possible it is hoped that each tram will appear on the courts with new balls. Since one set of balls ought to be sufficient for a match, the winners will retain the unused set of balls and the lasers will receive the set used in

Since the Graw will se made on Supt. 7. please communicate your interest and entry immediately to one of the following: G. Ed Williams, Winchester 6-1930-M, Bud Nutter Winchester, 6-0545-R.

### McGRATH AND DONAGHEY BOSTON WINNERS

Boh McGrath and "Barbio"
Donaghry won two of the feature
races in the City of Boston championship swimming meet at the
South Boston and Calumbia Yacht
Chuks Sunday.

"Barbie," swimming for the Metropolitan Swimming Assonation,
in the Women's 100 Meter Freestyle, turned the tables on her previous conqueror, Joanna Berggren
of the Metropolitan, who could do
no better than third in the race,
finishing behind the capable Louis
Sherlock of the Wanskuck Boys'
Club Auxiliary; Chralie O'Connor
of Worcester was fourth, "Barbie's" time was Im 38,28, but om
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"Barbie," Louise Sherbock, and Joanna Berggren all went into the N.F.A.A.A.U, women's senlor one mile championship, which was won by Louise Sherbock, with Marion Senlor of Wanskuck, second, Joanna Berggren, third, and "Barbir" fourth. The time was 28m 43.3s.

On the men's side of roupetition "Buh" McGrath got revenge from Don Sonia, Lynn Boys' Club star, who heat him at Winchester, by leading him to the float in the Men's 100 meter freestyle open with George Kouch of Wanskuck, third, Bole's time was Im 22.2s.

## STATE BREASTSTROKE TO McGRATH

Winchester's Bob McGrath, added the Massarhusetts State 100 Meters Brenststroke Title to his list of rhampionships by winning this event last Saturday in the Second Annual N. E. A. A. A. U. Championship Swimming meet at Horn Pond, Wolurn.
Bob nipped his rival, speedy Charlie Stephanes, log Lyan Boys' Club all around star in 1m 2.1s, with Don Soniu of Lynn in third

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#### LENTINE TO COACH AT WESTERLY

Andrew F. Lentine, former Winrhester High School all around
athlete and Boston College lineman, has been appointed coach of
football and basketball and teacher
of history and mathematics at
Westerly, R. I., High School.

"Teenie" has had a wentth of
football experience, both as player
and coach. He captained the 1933
eleven at Winchester High, his
team winning the Mibblesex League channelouship that year by
heating Belmont in one of the test
football games ever seen on old
Manchester Field. He also played
basketball and baseball at high
school, but it was in football that
he made his principal athletic remtation, and he will always be considered by those who saw him play sidered by those who saw him play as one of Winchester's great all-

sidered by those who saw him play use one of Winehester's great all-time linemen.

After high school "Andy" went to New Hampshire, where he em-tained the fresh eleven, but only remained for one semester, leaving college for further preparatory work at New Hampton School where he played both baskettall and baseball for "Hennis" Knowl-ton, present high school athletic director.

From New Hampton, Lenting

lirector,
From New Hampton, Lentinematriculated at Boston College where he played three years of varsity football under "Gloomy Gil" Dobie, former Cornell coach and a great stresser of fundamentals, "Teenic" played center, guard and tuckle for B. C., only his lack of height keeping him from the regular center shot.
From college he went to Bates for two years as assistant to his

"Andy" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lentine of Swamon Charlie Stephanos, big Lynn Boys' street. He is married and has been club all around star in 1m 24.1s. with Don Sonia of Lynn in third place.

"Barhie" Donaghey, Winchester girl swimming for the Metropolitan Swimming Association of Boston, placed third in the Women's 100 Meter Freestyle open event, hehind State Champion Joanna Berggren of Metropolitan and Marion Senior of Wanskuck.

Mrs. Salvatore Lentine of Swamon street. He is married and has been living in Medford. Three of his brothers have also glayed high school football. Mario Joring in tackle, Paul a blocking lark and Gaspare, a renter, Paul was one of Winchester's greatest blockers and many would plare him at the top in that important department, whilr "Gaspie" was a great renter for all his lack of weight while in school.

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## OFFICER BOYLE BRINGS HOME HIS FISH

Olheer John H. Boyle of the Polire Department may not be any Frank Burk. He lays no claim to "bringing them back alive," but he does contend that when it comes

rraik Birk. He lays no canni to bringing them lack alive," but he does contend that when it comes to fishing he is miles ahead of Lt. Edward W. O'Connell, who, according to "Honk," tells everyone what hig fish he catches but never gives any visible proof of his exploits with rod, reed or harpson.

For instance, Officer Boyle, along with many others, heard all about that 677 pound that that 677 pound that hat "Big Ed" harpsoned recently off York Village, Me, "Honk," you understand, isn't exactly doubting that Lt. It nombil speared the big fish, but there is, after all, something to the Boyle contention that no one around Winchester naturally saw the lag follow, or even a photographic reproduction of the fish.

Now Offirer Boyle believes in visible proof of his lishing prowess, and although, as we said in the beginning he doesn't "bring 'emback alive" (you don't when they are fish the does have the bodies to prove that he isn't just making up his fish-stories out of whole cloth, as it were; or, at least, he did last Thursday night.

As the story romes to the Star, Officer Boyle went tishing last Thursday with Capt, Jack Banmgartner of \$1 Cambridge street on the latter's boat, Marien II, with Russell Moran of Cambridge street on the latter's boat, Marien II, with Russell Moran of Cambridge street of the latter's boat, Marien II, with Russell Moran of Cambridge street on the latter's boat, Marien II, with Russell Moran of Cambridge street on the latter of \$1 Cambridge street on the latter of \$1 Cambridge street on the latter as a bool of tuna, and Capt. Baningartner talked "Honk" intercalling "Headquarters" from the work telephone openinged "Yolun" intercalling "Headquarters" from the work telephone on the latter of read and capt.

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From college he went to Bates for two years as assistant to his for two years as assistant to his old high school football conch. Wendell Mansfield, and when "Mannie," a truly great instructor, went to Springheld College, "Trense" went along as his line coach, He has more recently been coaching and studying in the graduate school at Trifts.

What Westerly does in football isn't known so much about in those parts, but the town is a hotball of basketball, and almost each year is our of the contenders in the New England schoolloy tournament at Boston Garden.

"Analy" is the son of Mr. and Winchester. That would be Officed to the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the Contenders in the Minchester. That would be Officed in the Contenders in the Minchester.

thetic toward arranging a shift so Officer Boyle could arrive home a bit late. The Chief, a sportsman, gave Officer Boyle his blessing, and out-ling after "Honk" booked onto a big toma.

a bit uncertain, but there is no doubt at all who brought the ratch in Winchester. That would be Officer John II Boyle and Capt. Baumgartner, and their catch was the cynosure of all eyes in the center last Thursday evening. The fish weighed about 500 lbs.

The ush wrighter meant actions and when taken to Hembelmarters for Lt. D'Commil's benefit, the latter was inclined to be a lot contemptions, for hadr's his turn weighted 677.7 tiffirer Boyle trankly

dight kmw, and doesn't yet.

The fend is on, and what the final result will be me one can say. It hoks like a rough time off it for the lish, with Roy Nowell likely to be drawn into the controversy any time now!

### COMPLETED SUMMER COURSE AT NEW HAMPTON

Richard H. Knight, son of Mr. ad Mrs. T. S. Knight of 50 Oxford and Mrs. T. S. Knight of 50 Oxford street, and Wesley B. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Swanson of 3 Marshall road, have completed of 3 Marshall road, have completed the summer school course maintained by New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton N. H. On September 20th they will return to New Hampton for the logmning of the 128th year of the school.

Richard P. Driscoll, sun of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Driscoll of 3 Worthen road, completed his secondary school work at New Hampton Summer School, In the fall he will enter St. Michael's College, Windoski Park, Vermont,

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Marjorie "Marnee" Norris, daughter of School Superintendent and Mrs. Forbes H. Norris of Church street, was forced out of the Middle-Atlantic Junior Tennis matches at Philadelphia hy illness, having to default after starting a match. "Marnee" was serving her second year as captain of the Wightman Junior girls team representing New England, on which were hoth Ruthie Murray and Ann Alhree of this town. Her default due to illness is particularly hard luck for the usually tircless Winchester girl as this is her last year of junior play.

Nothing has been heard us yet of the fate of the other Winchester girls in the tnurnament, but of the three "Marnee" is the best player, having heen a member of the Rollins varsity team as a freshman last year.

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Harry, described by newsmen at the scene as the best little golfer,

Harry, described by newsmen at the scene as the best little goffer, pound for pound, in the tournament, won his right to compete in the New England trials held Aug. 18 at The Country Club in Brookline. He was one of six gulfers chosen to represent New England in the tournament, which is not small honor.

Although he was eliminated in the first round by W. E. Sanders of Kansas City, Mo., 2-1, the Winchester boy caught the eye of the covering press by his great golf

chester boy caught the eye of the covering press by his great golf over the second nine holes, which enabled him to raise a four struke deficit at the turn to a close enough 2 and 1 defeat. Harry lost may prestige by his showing as Memphis.

He drove down to Memphis with "Jake" Liston of the Boston Post, and had practice rounds of 72 and 74 hefore the tourney. He led the qualifying field at The Country Club with a morating round of 71, which was misurpassed in succeeding competition. eccling competition.

Harry graduated from Winehester High and was studying at Boston College when he entered the service during the war. He saw service in Africa and Italy and had much experience arganizing athletic programs for the G. I.'s in both places. He is now in the insurance business in Boston with his father.

#### WILL RESIDE IN WINCHESTER

Walter Everett, city editor of the Providence, R. L. Evening Bulletin, has resigned to join the public relations staff of Lover Brothers Company Cambridge, it was announced today.

A Providence Journal-Bulletin newsman for the past 12 years, Everett will legin his duties with the Lever organization Sept. 6, according to Thomas A. Gouser, director of personnel and public relations.

lations.
Everett served successively as State staff reporter, radio news writer, city staff reporter and Journal city editor hefore being named to the Bulletin city desk, Earlier he was city editor of the Greenwich, Conn., Time, and a reporter on the Sult Lake, Utah, Tribune,

A graduate of the Columbia

bune,
A graduate of the Columbia
University School of Journalism,
he has written for leading national
magazines and trade publications,
and has been active in the American Press Institute at Columbia as
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The V. F. W. is the hardest hitting team in the play-offs and could easily capture the title if their pitching staff can produce. Most observers disregard their poor showing of the past three weeks for they have not been at full strength and these same observer. Tel. Wischster 6-0808 W. Church Winchester 6-1056.

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PLAYGROUND NOTES

The Winchester Playgrounds bring a busy season to a close this week. Leonard Field captured the playground baseball championships in the Junior and Intermediate divisions while Loring Avenue again was supreme in the Senior division. The two Leonard Field championships brought to an abrupt end the monopoly Loring Avenue had enjoyed in baseball last year by winning the title in all three divisions. Rev. Dwighi W. Hadley, Rector. Rectory, 3 filengarry, Tel. Winchester 6-1264. Parish liouse, Tel. Winchester 6-1922.

The last of the championships to be decided was in the Intermediate division which Leonard Field won by defeating Loring Avenue 0 to 5 on Monday. This was a great victory for the Leonard Field boys for they trailed 5 to 0 at one time for they trailed 5 to 0 at one time and staged a game, upfull fight to enme from behind to win. Much of the credit goes to John DiOrin who pitched shut-out ball over the last five innings after getting off to a shaky start. Juhnny Farrell contributed two sparkling catches to cut off purpsyetive runs and must get second billing as the star for Leonard Field.

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The younger boys of Lemnard Field.

and John Stevenson.

The arts and crafts program proved especially popular this year with the introduction of classes of instruction in crocheting and knitting. Many a knitted hat or pair of mittens will give a lot of service to the youngsters this winter. Some of the more accomplished knitters are now ready to start a sweater as the mext venture. Among the favorite artivities over the last few weeks has been the wearing of gimp bracelets by the girls and the twisting and weaving of lanyards by the boys. The colors are especially attractive and this activity has always hem popular with the older children. There seems to be mend to the ilemnal for putholders right down to the final day in spite of the fact that more than 300 of them have been made in the last five weeks. Lust Week's Results
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Suns of Italy 7, Red Shirts 0
St. Mary's 14, Comets 5
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Cumets 7, Beggs & Cuhh 0
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Monday
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LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary to Post 97, the American Legion, will hold its annual Dinner Dance at the Legion House, 31 Vine street, on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, commencing at 5:30. A good errhestra has been secured and the food promises to be equally tempting. Duris Fitzgerald will appreciate knowing if you plan to attend, and who doesn't?

doesn't?
The Auxiliary's next regular meeting will be held at the legion House Monday evening, Sept. 20. On Saturday, Sept. 25, the Auxiliary will hold a joint installation with the Legion at the Legion House. The Auxiliary has been invited to attend the installation of the Melrose Auxiliary at the Legion Bungalow in Melrose Friday evening, Sept. 17. Dancing will fullow the installation.

ENSIGN DANA COMPLETED SIX LANDINGS

The first three play-off positions in the Town Softball League have been decided with the fourth position depending upon the outcome of last night's game, between the V. F. W. and St. Mary's. If St. Mary's were victorious last night then they would be in fourth place by half a game over the Magnire Muturs. In case of a defeat at the hands of the V. F. W. the Magnire Motors would enter the play-offs as the fourth place team.

All play-off games are to be Ensign Richard B. Dana, USN, sun of Mrs. R. E. Dana of 42 Ran-gely road, successfully completed six carrier landings aboard the All play-off games are to be played at Ginn Field and will start at 6 p. m. on Tuesday evening gety ruan, successfully completed six carrier landings almoard the Navy's modern aircraft carrier, USS Wright, Aug 27. He has been underguing a 29 week rigorous phase of hasie training, being pre-pared for this milestone in his fu-ture role as a naval aviator, at the "Annapolis of the Air," Pensacola, Ela p. m. on Tuesday evening the Sachems play the V. F. On Wednesday evening the W. On Wednesday evening the Sons of Italy will meet the fourth place winner, on Thursday evening the Sachems and the V. F. W. will meet in their second game, and the Sons of Italy and the fourth place winner will play their second game on Friday evening.

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The semi-final play-offs are a two-out-of-three series and if the winner of either semi-final series is not decided after twn games, the third and deciding games will be needed to Sunlay afternoon. Thus, Naval Academy, He served aboard. winner of either semi-final series is not decided after twn games, the third and deciding games will be played on Sunday afternoon, Thus. Naval Academy, He served aboard the U.S.S. Springfield until 1947 three games, a double-hender will at which time he entered the Navy lie played on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 12, b. m.

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played on Sunday, Sept. 12, at three games, a double-hender three games, a double-hender will played an Sunday, Sept. 12, at the played those of last year for the makeup of the played teams is very similar. The Sachems and the V. F. W. met in the semi-finals last year and all the softhall fans will remember that soft will play the secund games of the semi-final playoffs in the Pall Revere League at Leonard Field with Lincoln Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the event at hird game is necessary, it will be played Labor Day afternoon at Leonard Field at 3.

Lincoln won the first playoff at Lincoln last Sunday, 8-7, but the locals think they can take the experienced visitors this week-end. Better unipiring should help, for you can't continue to throw that ball through the middle to batters who know their way around.

The Sachems are the defending the played Labor Day afternoon at Leonard Field at 3.

Lincoln won the first played Labor Day afterno St. Mary's for fourth place.

The Sachems are the defending champions and as such must be chosen as the favorites to repeat this year. They boast the best pitching in the league in person of Andre Redding and have played sound, steady ball all season as evidenced by their first place position. The Sons of Italy finished in first place last year, however, and were beaten in the play-off's by the second place Sachems and perhaps history might well renear it.

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and the four new registrants raised to 70 the number of Winehesterites who were thus exposed to Joe's enthusiastic descriptions and demonstrations. Thanks to Joe's gengerosity, 70 more people now have the upportunity of understanding tennis better. If they will practice day in and day out the principles and the movements taught, 70 of our boys and girls are going to play better tennis than would otherwise have been possible.

As we reported to you last week, paper plans do exist for a continuance through September of such a clinic under the guidance of a paid professional. To date, however, nothing of a concrete solution of the problem has reached the ears of your reporter. In some quarters there is a feeling that once September arrived such an activity belongs more particularly to the physical training department of our schools. At this writing we can only suggest that you watch your town newspaper and listen for announcements at school.

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"DAYS OF YORE"

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MEMORIAL EXHIBITION FOR W. II. W. RICKNELL

A special attraction of the summer in Provincetown will be a Memorial Exhibition of the work of the late W. H. W. Bicknell, who slied there last November, after spending 30-odd long summers in that town.

This will be a fairly representative showing of his life's work in various mediums, For many years he was etching almost entirely, and

plans to remain abroad for six months, visiting his parents and sister, whom he has not seen for he was etching almost entirely, and many people who have known and admired the few prints which have been shown in regular Exhibitions,

born shown in regular Exhibitions, there and elsowhere, will be surprised at the scope and variety of his work.

Many persons have regretted that the season at the Provincetown Art Association has heretofure. The like many of the town's attractions. The end of with Labor Day. They and others will be glad to hear that this large and important Exhibition will open the Sunday after Lahor Day, Sept. 12, and will continue for the remainder of the month, It will occupy the entire main gallery.



# multic on Monday next. Among the Americans who registered in Halifax, N. S., last week, Were Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. F. French, Mrs. Samma Greely und Hattie Cowlerey at the Halifax Hotel. The Trulley Club in goodly numbers went to Salisbury Beach Thursday. The members had a delightful rible, a good time and a finc llinner. Miss Amanda Holton will return next week from Europe where she has heen travelling. Rev. A. W. Littlefield will leave this week for Louisville, Ky., where he has arceptul a charge. Warket. All Blaisdell's mentr al the meeting held Tuesday evening, Aug. 25. Mrs. Rachel Bagley of Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elairmin. The next meeting held Tuesday to records. Trumbone stylist. Mrs. Rachel Bagley of Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elairmin. The next meeting held Tuesday to records. Trumbone stylist. Mrs. Rachel Bagley of Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elairmin. The next meeting held Tuesday to Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elairmin. The next meeting held Tuesday the records. Trumbone stylist. Mrs. Rachel Bagley of Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elairmin. The next meeting held Tuesday the records. Trumbone stylist. Mrs. Rachel Bagley of Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elairmin. The next meeting held Tuesday of Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elairmin. The next meeting held Tuesday of Cambridge was appointed as rlub representative and Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Winchester will be the educational elair from furthed and on the being a contract of the bost of the southern school

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John Richmond won the Cluh Medal for Senior Track. Dave Shiverick won the New Hampshire Junior Guides Award.

James MacLeod was a member of the team that won the Juning Ratschall League championship and Billy Rodgers was on the cham-

Basehall League championship and Billy Rodgers was on the cham-pionship Midget haseball team, Winners of Hunor Camper Medals were (Seniors) John Beggs, 1st year; and John Richmond, 2nd year; (Juniors) James MacLeod, 1st year; John Bushell and John Rogers, 2nd year; and John Dono-van, 3rd year; (Midget) William Rolgers, 1st year.

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Witness, Juhn C. Leggal, Esquire, First Judge of and Yourt, this twelfth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and furty-cight.

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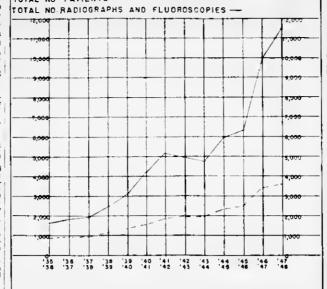
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"But there are still people," Mr.

"But there are still people," Mr. Phelan continued, "who are losing payments simply because they delay coming to our office to file claims for them."

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4. When you reach age 65 visit the nearest social security office. Tell your family now to visit the office if you should die.



William Y. Whittemore of 19 Hillshie avenue is one of the candidates who have been invited by Coach Duke Nelson to report Sept. 8, for the opening practice of the Middebury Varsity Football Team. "Bill", center on Johnny West's State championship club of two years ago, was one of the stars of the freshman eleven at Middlebury last year, playing both center and blocking back.

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Katherine Parker, of 7 Ledge.

Miss Mury Jane Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus R. Badger of Prospect street is in churge of programs for the Oyster Harbors Hores Show to be held at the Control of the Contro

William S. McLean, proprietor of the Winchester News Company, who underwent a major operation in the spring, is now able to be out. He visited his store yesterday and was greeted by a host of friends, all of whom were pleased at his recovery.

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Miss Mary Jane Badger, daughter of Troppert street is in churge of programs for the Oyster Harbors Horse Show to be held at the Oyster Harbors Club on Saturday, September 4.

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Frank White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine N. White of Rangely, leaves next week to enter Washington and Lee University at lexington Ky. He is a graduate of Gavernor Dummer Academy and attended Huntington School.

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COMING EVENTS



#### STATE PRIMARY DAY SEPT. 14

The polls will be open at the Town Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 14th from 7 a, m to 7 p. m., for the purpose of voting for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices:

#### DOUBLE FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Anna Turner who passed away in Woburn on Sunday was the mother of Mrs. Robert Scholl of Vine street. Double funeral services were held in St. Charles Church. Woburn, on Wednesday morning for Mrs. Turner and her son, George, whose body arrived in E. Oagood, on their golden wed-this country recently. George was killed while on active duty in France during World War II.

#### FIREMEN QUENCHED POLICE

Scored 19-9 Victory in Game of Century

Committee.

G. Sherman Blair, Jr., President of the Republican 21 Club of Massachusetts will prear hat this meeting. Mr. Blair is a member of the Republican State Committee and attended the 1948 Republican Covention as an Aide to Governor Brailford.

It is earnestly hoped that the young people of Winchester will take interest in this organization and through it will become future leaders of this community.

Future announcement of the speaker for this meeting will appear in next weeks STAR.

For information regarding the above contact Charles W. Blanchard, Winchester 6-1173.

STATE PRIMARY DAY SEPT 14

Speaking at a convocation of all Winchester Public School teachers in the Wyman School Auditorium last Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Forhes Norris called for greater faith H. Norris called for greater faith in young people and urged teachers to renew their efforts in the new school year to help young people to be good, substantial citizens and contributing members of a democratic society.

Dr. Norris paid tribute to the teaching ataff of Winchester and suggested that teachers encourage able youngsters to consider seriously entering the teaching profession.

Arthur Hall.

Church hour class for small children will be held during the regular church service.

The School of Religion will open the U.S. Maritime Service at Midshipman School. He is attending Tufts College.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING

#### Information for Selective Service Registrants

All male residents (including veterans of the late war) between the ages of 18-26 shall register at the Town Hall in the basement at the west end of the building, at any time between the hours of 12 noon to 9 p.m. on the following dates:

Age Groups Registration Date Sept. 10th and 11th Sept. 13th and 14th 

 Men born in 1927
 Sept. 10th and 11th

 Men born in 1928
 Sept. 13th and 14th

 Men born in 1929
 Sept. 15th and 16th

 Men born in 1930
 PRIOR to Sept. 19, 1930

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All men born after September 18, 1930 shall register within five days of the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth, at tha office of the Selective Service Board No. 21 - Room 9 - City Hall Medford, Mass., or at a local point to be announced

Those called upon to register may do so at any place open for auch purpose in the location in which they may be on the day preacribed for their registration. It is not necessary to register

Registrants should be prepared to provide information as to date and place of birth; identity of Local Board with whom previously registered under 1940 Selective Service Act; Service or Serial number if a member of any reserve componant of tha Armed Forces or if a member of any branch of the Armed Forces since September 16, 1940 and information concerning any previous rejection for military service.





The Rev. Donald B. Tarr, for Armerly Pastor of Gebles Congregational Church, Syracuse, New York, brgan his services with the of

#### WAGNER - CADY

At a two o'rlork welding performed by Rev. Dwight W. Hindley, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, on Saturday afternoon, September 4. Miss Darothy Gene Cady, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwise Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwise Carpenter of 18 Ravine road, and Mrs. Robert M. Van Horne, son Lathrop Wagner, son of Mr. and Mr. Robert M. Van Horne, son Lathrop Wagner, son of Mr. and Mr. Robert M. Van Horne, son Mrs. Il. G. Wagner, of 25 Crescent road, at the Episcopal Church, at the Church of the Epiphany, by the couple were attended by Miss Selma Cady, sister of the bride, and Mr. Philip Sheum, both of Winchester. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Bartlett of Gloversville, N. Y., and Miss Louise Ernsellis of Watertown. Messrs, Paul Fitzpatrick and George Cady, brother of the bride, both of Winchester were ushers.

The bride were a dress of white

from 7 a. m to 7 p. m., for the purpose of voting for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the following offices:

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Senator in Congress Representative in Congress Representative in Congress Representative in General County

Senator for the 6th Middlesex Senatorial District

Representative in General County Two County Commissioners for Middlesex County

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County Treasurer for Middlesex County

Sheriff for Middlesex County

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The Winchester Unitation Church

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The Winchester Unitarian Church will hold its opening service of this season on Sunday, at 11 a. m., in ita beautiful Meyer Chapel on Mystic Valley Parkway. Several selections will be sung by a young woman's choir, led by Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, director of music and organist of the church. The flowers in the chancel are being given in memory of the late H. Arthur Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Staffurd A. Lindsay of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane S. McKeown of 9 Rumford street and S/Sgt Charles Coltran Reynolds of Tulsa, Okla, son of Mr. Elbert Walter Reynolds, were married at St. Mary's rectory on Sunday, September 5 at four o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Fr. John P. O'Riordan. The couple were attended by Miss Joanne S. Plesk of Billeries and Mr. Thomas Edward McKeown, brother of the bride.

Edward McKeown, brother of the bride.

The hride wore ivory satin, net yoke edged with a gathered satin ruffle, fitted bodice, bouffant skirt fullness cascading down in the front to set off the three tters gathered in drapes revealing a petticoat daintily edged in lace ruffles. Her three yard train matched her five yard face veil topped with a garland of pearl beads. She carried an arm houquet of fushia and gladioli and wore a strand pearl necklace.

of fushia and gladioli and wore a strand pearl necklace. The reception at five-thirty was held at the Town Line and upon its courlusion the couple left for a wedding trip to Montreal. The bride is a graduate of the Woburn Iligh School and has been employed us secretary at Lever Bros. Cambridge office. The groom is in the regular army air corps and is stationed in New York, where the rouple will make their future home.

# MISS MOORE, MR. SMITH ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Moore of 31 Forest street, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Mr. Kenneth James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith of 3 Lebanon street, Winchester.

DON'T FORGET TO RETURN YOUR STAR FROM YOUR SUMMER **ADDRESS** 

#### McQl'EEN-FARWELL

Miss Margaret Carning Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cushing Farwell of 106 Tyler terrace, Newton Center, and Mr. George H. R. McQueen of 10 Central street, son of Mrs. Albert Sise Crorkett of Winchester and Col. John Crawford McQueen of San Francisco, Calif., were married on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, at 4 o'clock at Andover-Newton Chapel, Newton Center. Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, this town, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the music was by Mr. D. Ralph Marlean.

Mrs. Walter Leonard Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., was matron of hmor and the junior bridesmails were Miss Carol Crockett, the groom's sister, and Miss Mabel Shormaker, both of Winchester, Mr. Albert Westry Manning 2d of Winrhester was best man. Ushers included Mr. Richard J. Merrnw of Arlington and Mr. Louis B. Baldwin of Cambrilge.

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m. l. T. They will make their bome in Boston.

I. VAN HORNE—CARPENTER

de daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar s. F. Carpenter of 18 Ravine road, and Mr. Bernard Van Horne, son of Mrs. Robert M. Van Horne of Chiennati, Ohio, were married on the Monday, Sept. 6 at 12 o'rlock noon, at the Church of the Epiphany, by the rettor, the Rev. Dwight W. Hadley.

The hrile, who was mattended, was given in marriage hy her father.

The organist at the wedding was Mrs. Carpenter's nephew, Mr. Donald Wood, an Instructor at Dartmonth College.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the hrile's parents followed, Mrs. Van Horne is a graduate of the hrile's parents followed, Mrs. Van Horne is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, and has taken graduate work at the Universities of Columbia and Chiengo, IIv also served in World War II as a first sergeant in a topographinal unit in France and Germany, He is on the staff of the 10-truit Public Library. After a brief honeymoon, the rouple will proved to lictroit.

WEDDING OF LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradbury Fellows of 24 Stowell road and Manomet have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Louise Fellows, to Mr. Charles Ahimt Bean of Braintree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold U. Rean of Winterport, Maine. Miss Fellows attended Marion College, Virginia. Mr. Bean served in the Navy for two and a half years and has recently completed his studies at the Shillinger House of Music at the Shillinger House of Music

#### FALL SERMONS

### First Congregational Church Sunday Mornings at 10:45

12—"Bread Upon the Waters"
19—"Good and Bad Anxiety"
26—"The Reinforcement Prayer"

SALVATION ARMY

DRIVE OCTOBER 3rd

# WILL WED THIS AFTERNOON

John A. Vorpe of Winchester, president of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, who will speak at an-nual conference of the national A.G.C. in Chicago on Saturblay, September 11. He is active in local community affairs

included Mr. Richard J. Merray of included Mr. Richard J. Merray of Arlington and Mr. Louis B. Baldwin of Cambridge.

The bride were a wedding dress of ivory satin with net yoke entriefed with seed pearls. She carried a honquet of stephanotis and gladioli. The matrum of honor was gowned in threquoise and carried keyellow gladioli, and the innier ried deep salmin gladioli, to A reception followed the corried may, held at the Agora Society Housy, Wellesley College, from a lowed those at the church of Madonna libes and greeney, ity The couple will enjoy a welding the bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and the groom is attending M. I. T. They will make their home in Boston.

HORNE—CARPENTER

TO RECESS COMMISSION

Rep. Harrison Chadwirk has been appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives to serve on the seven man Recess Commission to atudy the laws of the Commonwealth relating to milk and milk products. The present statutes on milk control, which are of vital concern not only to producers but also to consumers, are very complex and hadly in need of revision. The Commission will begin its work in the near future so that it can present its recommendations to the next session of the General Court.

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With a setting of gladioli, del-phinium and white asters, the well-ding of Miss Jacqueline Carr Whit-comb and Mr. Robert Gordon Hirst

diug of Miss Jacqueline Carr Whittown and Mr. Robert Gordon Hirst took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mildred C. Whiteomh, 34 Ledyard road. Rev. Paul H. Chapman, pastor of the Winchester Unitarian Church, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Miss Fay Pike of Winchester was the bride's attendant, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirst of Monson, had his brother, Mr. Thomas Ralph Hirst of Southbridge, as his best man. The bride, escorted to the altar by Mr. Ralph G. Browne of Shaker rieges by her mother.

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brayer"

3—"The Luxury of Forgiving"
(World Wide Communion Sunday)

10—"A Bird's Eye View of Christendom"

17—"The News in Religion"

24—"How to Conquer Loneliness"

31—"On Having Poise" (Forum Sunday)

white slipper satin dress cut with a sweetheart neckline. She carried white orchids, delphinium and stephanotis. Her bridesmaid was dressed in peach marquisette and surried blue delphinium and talisman roses.

Mrs. Hirst attended the Erskine school and her husband is a graduate of Tufts College. Following a honeymoon in Canada, they will make their home in Chatham.

i v. m. Sept. 14, Tuesday, 6:30 p m Regular cecling of Wilham Parkman Lodge, Ma-Sept. 14. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Regular meeting of Wilham Parkman Lodge, Masonic Apartments

Sept. 14. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Jr. Mrs littlid Sewing Party, home of Mrs. Gilman Wallace, 11f. Church street.

Sept. 24. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Special meeting of Mystic Valley Lodge. Masonic Apartments.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE ELECTS SIXTEEN TEACHERS

Meeting on Monday evening, September ii, the Winchester School Committee accepted the resignations of four teachers and elected teachers to fill those vacan-cies and others not previously annonneed.

nonneel.
Resignations were received from Miss Elizabeth Livingstone., High School Librarian; Mr. Curtis E. Nash, Director of Guidanne and Attendance Officer; Mr. William Rodgers, assistant to the High School Principal and teacher of mathematics; and Mrs. Helen L. Whiteis, teacher at the Wyman School. School.

MRS. MARY L. RICHARDSON

MRS. MARY L. RICFARDSON

Mrs. Mary (Lonergan) Richardson of 58 Nelson street, wife of Schools for 1948-1949 follows;
John R. Richardson, died Sunday.
September 5, at the Winchester
Hospital.

Mrs. Richardson was born in the Winchest of the Wyman School;
Mrs. Francis M. Bartlett, teacher at the Wyman School;
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Mrs. Francis M. Bartlett, teacher at the Wyman School; Mrs. Richardson was horn in Irchund but came to Winchester 40 years ago. She was a member of Saint Mary's Church.

Mrs. Richardson is survived by her husband and one sister. Mrs. Bridget Shea, of Glenwood avenue.

Bridget Shea, of Glenwood avenue.

Funeral services were held Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the late residence with solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church. The Rev. Fr. Thomas F. Sennott was celebrant, with Fr. Robert J. Supple as Dencon and Fr. dohn T. O'Neil, sub-dearnn.

Interment was in Calvary cometery, where the rommital prayers were read by Fr. Supple and Fr. Sennott.

REP. CHADWICK APPOINTED TO RECESS COMMISSION

Rep. Harrison Chadwirk has been appointed by the Speaker of Regan, tember at the High School. Regan, temper at the High School.

## PLANS FOR COMMUNITY FESTIVAL NEAH COMPLETION

The plans of the Community Festival which is being sponaored by the Winchester Lodge of the Order Sons of Italy are near com-

Order Sons of Italy are near completion,

The carnival atmosphere will predominate on the Shore Road Field on Wednesslay, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 15, 16, 17, 18. Many aftractions have been booked and many movel booths will be on the midway.

The proceeds of this affair are

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Naval Reserve.
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Ethelyn S. Newton, 24 Wedgemere

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FOR TEACHERS

Containing a pleasant annual rustom, the Central Mothers' Association entertained Pr. and Mrs.
Forbes II, Norris and all the teachers of the Winchester schools at tra, following their pre-school conference at the Wyman School on Sept. 7. The tables were heautifully decorated in the kindergarted room, belirious punch, cakes, and cookies were served by the Social Chairman. Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Assisting her in greeting he gnests and serving were the presidents and members of the various boards: Mrs. Victor Moses, Mrs. Gronze Saltmarsh, Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, Mrs. K. W. MaeArthur, Mrs. Richard Bulster, and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall.

ENSIGN IN T. S. NAVAL.

The following building permits

A large delegation of Legion-naires has been lined up to con-tribute to the establishing of a blood bank at the Winchester Hus-SEPT. 18

Among the approaching wedilmgs of Winchester interest, is
that of Miss Marilyn Fontaine
Pinkham of Prospert street and Mr.
Douglas Dean Smith of Verona,
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#### 1949-1949 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct, 12 Columbus Da
Friday, Oct. 22 Middlesex County Teachers' Conventio
Thursday, Nov. 11 Armistice Da
Wednesday (noon) Nov. 24 to Monday, Nov. 29
Thursday, Dec. 23 to Monday, Jan. 3 Christmas Vacatio
Friday, Feb. 18 10 Monday, Feb. 28 Winter Vacatio
Thursday, April 14 to Monday, April 25 Spring Vacation
Monday, May 30 Memorial Da
Friday, June 17" Closing of School

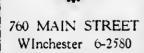
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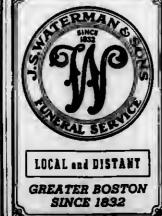
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While Coach Bartlett is entitled to all the credit for the team's fine showing in the playing field, several members of the Legion have also contributed greatly to the success of the team. Com-

have also contributed greatly to the success of the team. Commander Walter Burns has actively supported the team, by his interest and attendance at games, and also did a lut of faxing players through the senson. Norman Norman was mother Legionnaire who mever misseal a game and did more than his share of laxing. Forker Blanchard, as chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Legion, handled the innancial details of the season in efficient fushion and Tom McKee. Albie MacHonnell and Ken Hall were others who assisted by their interest and attendance it games, With only flon Kenton. Com, Patterson, Murphy and Wilson lest from this year's club, next year's team should get me excellent sturt. Ken Donaghey led this year's team should get me excellent sturt. Ken Donaghey led this year's team should get me excellent sturt, age of 447, made on 34 hits in 76 times at bat, including six doubles, one triple and two home runs. The lack of real punch on the chaic shown by the fact that running second to llouaghey with the ash was John Powers with a 275, Reardon, 244, Williams, 232, Cirursa, 2200, and the rest of the team was below this modest figure. With only one leature above the

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Air. Teele went home very happy! It mattered not at all 10 him that the matches were tew and on the unofficial side, He had owen, and that was enough for him He had given "Wild Willie" Mc-Laughlin the business in the final match, one full to a finish, and his joy knew on bounds, for it is not often that the Pride of Staw and Champion of all Nahurssyt has to Champion of all Nabnasset has to play second fidile to Mr. Teele's

play seems first.

For a time it looked like there would be no quorum. Herberl "Garrulous" Gardnec the Dix street Magnate, failed to show up and Roland "Thin Finger" Pridham was among the missing. Mr. cqually among the missing. Mr. Teele, Mr. McLaughlin and the Secretary were reduced to a threehanded game, after attempts to locate Henry "Tiffany" Knowlton of the Maxwell road Mugwamps hail failed, when hig John Bour-inet, a sort of associate member of the Association, put in an appear

the Association, put in an appear ence.

Mr. Bourinot was warmly greeled and coins were flipped, the new-comer having the misfartime to draw the Secretary as partner against Mr. Teele and Mr. Mc-laughlin. The Bourinot-Seribe combination went down two straight, but in the second game ran a 160 count in a 25-18 defeat which for any tend including the Secretary is a magnificant showing

It was nearly dark when the second series got under way with Mr. McLanghlin and his neighbor. Mr. Boarinot, opposing the Association's ranking officers. Mr. Tode always improves with the advent of darkness and the Secretary this time was also alde to find the stake much better after he was mulde to see it any more. The sum-total of the Teele-Scribe effort was a 23-19 victory, after which Mr. Mc-Langhlin pulled up the stukes and announced that he was "through." Mr. Teele's caustic remarks about "sportsmanship" fell on deaf ears as the Pride of Stow stalked from the courts and was swallowed up by the night.

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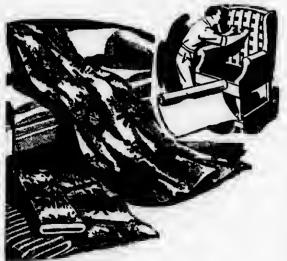
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on one of our hot day, will know why it is romparatively unfrequented!)

Presumally our young people merit all that is being done for their every convenience and pleasure and comfort, but orrasionally—and, of course, incidentally—thy not do something for the adults? After all, aren't they the ones who have to pay the bills?

Rupert F. Jones

THE WAR THAT DIDN'T START

Editor of the Star:

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Megarding increase in enlistminits: Yos, there was a substantial increase after passage of the Selective Service Act. Up until that time the Army was not getting enough men to maintain our occupational forres, etc., to say nothing of being prepared for any emergency. It is devontedly to be hoped that no politician in Washington will be tempted to mankey with the Selective Service Art without a throungh knowledge of the pre-Act military situation, Preparedness pays dividends as the following statement by Maj-tien, Alden Waitt, Chief, themical Warfare Service, will show:

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FOLICE WILL WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN

Editor of the Star:

The police officers who regularly take rare of traffic conditions at the schools were unable to be in attendance on Wednesday morning, first day of school. The officers were called aut on a fire vehicles. Harm signal, and an ambulance call, at the same time, therefore braving no available officers take care of the schools.

Charles J. Harrall

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IN MEMORY OF MIS. RICHARDSON

Editor of the Star: I certainly was griered when I signals, loanned that Mrs. John Richardson had joined the silent anjority. She was a deveted wife and an excel-lent neighbor. May she cest in the hamile

Patrick H. Craughwell

CAMP HUNTERS REST CLOSED

Camp Hunters Rest, Greton, theft N. H., has closed its second year burth a full roundlement of twenty. The live how The last of twenty. live logs. The last two works tions of gas filled innuitions were found in Germany. Large stores were devoted to overnight his soft of gas minitions were kept on Staff Redgers variety; a trip to Okuna Shima, and Japanese gas grandes, bombs and shells nere Hunn; a trip to Bartnooth Chiffenal up and down the length of lege and a formery up the Cuman Luzan by conquering United States slope of Mt. Cardigan on the return; two nights on Mt. Belkings and The store of the factors, which

Wyman Mathers Club; Mrs. Kenneth W. MacArthur and members of the Noonan Mothers' Club; Mrs. Richard Bolster and members of the Mystic Mothers' Club; and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall and members of the Washington Mothers' Club.

Three cases of day hite were removed to the Board of Health for week ending Thursday. Sept. 9. William B. MacDonald, Agent

NOTICE TO RICYCLE OWNERS

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Your minoher plate is a sign of your willingness to obey the law and to roe-querate with the policy hit is also a protection against theft of your bicycle. The member plate will hast longer, will not be lost and will be clearly riside if you attach it secondly be the cour mademard.

Remember, bicycle riding is dangerous. Your disregard of the law or the trailly regulations or your own reeklassness or careless, and members and reduced by a series serious injury or even shath to others and rourself.

Charles J. Harradd.

Chief of Police.

REIL ANI BLACK SHOLLD BE READY FOR LEXINGTON A WEEK FROM SATURDAY

A serimmage against the Control light squad at Concord last at Tresday reening was teamed "very smitsfartory" by Guach Hrour T. Knowlton and his aides. Commentation of the string and the stringage spession. Courb Knowlton said that if the improvement shown after only one meek's practive continues, Winrhesiter should be set in do justice to an exaring shockfull here against Lexington next week Saturlay.

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Church Telephone Winchester 6-0949.

Sunday, September 12.

11:00 a. m. Service of Woeship in the Meyer Chapel. Rev. Paul Harmon Chapman will preach. Young women's choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary Reuton Witham will sing two authems.

Church Hour Class for amail children will be held during Church Service.

School of Religion will open October 5.

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Hev. Dwight W. Hadley, Rector. Restory, 3 Glengarry. Tel. Winchester 6-1264. Parish House. Tel. Winchester 6-1972.

Sunday, September 12.
Sun a, m. Holy Communion.
11:40 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sernion by the Rector. The Church School
will open Sunday, September 26. CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST

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Sunday, September 12.

10:45 a. m. Moraing Woeship. Subject:
11 Met God on Vacation. Rev. John
Snook Jr., preaching. (Nursery la the
Sunday School Room during Church).
Notices

Thursday, September 18.
Winniferd L. Crawford Memorial Room.

Star Building, 3 Chrich street.

A Labor Day week-end is remarkable because it reduces fellow travellers to a common denominator. The office lows reaches his destination on the Cape via the New York, New Haven and Hartford line no suoner than his office boy, and is no greater comfort. The man driving a Cadillac in heavy traffic is nut appreciably faster than the man driving a Cadillac in heavy traffic is nut appreciably faster than the man driving a Cadillac in heavy traffic is nut appreciably faster than the man driving a Cadillac in heavy traffic is nut appreciably faster than the man driving a Cadillac in heavy traffic is nut appreciably faster than the man driving a cadilustic grasping frantically for the summer's final sun and sea, and staging a mass highrate to vacation points outside the Boston area. The net result is always the same. A common denominator is more truly achieved among the roturning vacationists than in those departing; all are exhaosted and the majority are sun-hurned. Your reporter, who fool-like, fled with the rest, should have known better and remained in Winchester. He has heard that the weekered at the Boat Club was remarkable for the Sonjet and the sailers because of fluky and almost content and the sailers because of fluky and almost content for fourteen out of fifteen that it is one for the annuals. It was remarkable for the Sonjet and the sailers because of fluky and almost content for fourteen out of fifteen that the sailers because of fluky and almost and the sailers because of fluky and almost content for fourteen out of fifteen that the sailers because of fluky and almost outstanding for those of the Club who participated in the Monday evening clam hake and square dance.

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participants, who, like the venerable Satch Paige couldn't "outstrong 'em', were forced to "outcute 'em', were kend common denominator was again established. Those who remained in Winchester and took part in the revelry et the Club found themselvea as exhausted as those who had travelled abroad for their recreation. But one those who had travelled abroad for their recreation. But one thing was certain, and like the far-wanders, the Boat Club members who had remained at home had an exceedingly busy and remarkable week-end, and were solid to a man in their appreciation to the members of the clam bake committee. The members had been recreated in spirit, if not in body, as they closed the door on another summer.

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atructure.

The Winnifred L. Crawford Memorial room also has been newly redecorsted. Painters are also finiabing the back vestry and other work so as to have everything ready for the opening Sundry this coming Sabbath.

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This year the nursery school will altend the service of worship at 11 as part of their regular program.

A half hour vesper service will be conducted by the Millister assisted by a member of Filgrim Fellowship with music by the constructive play-indoor and outdoor-music, stories, rhythm work, and juice refreshment and rest between 9 a. m. and noon. Transportation will be furnished by the school's own station wagon. Head teacher under the director will be Mrs. Joan Hennigar of Melrose, who is a graduate of Wheaton College and has trained at Nursery Training School, and B. U.

For Mrs. Ennis, September 15 marks the fulfillment of a long held dram testifud to as far back.

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Mr Walter Ennis, Jr., is converged the Winchester Country by the third Thursday for several distinctions and selections from classical Christian literature.

In addition to this Sunday schedule there will be several groups meeting each month. The Bethamy Society on the third Thursday faterinoons are service groups for women of the Parish. The Merry Martha's for women in their 20's and 30's meets in homes every other Wednesday evening to do sewing and other handiwork for the church.

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Attention, please, all those who are interested in the Literature Committee meetings. A very interesting program has been arranged by Miss Eva M. Sherman and her committee, the subject being "Representative Writers of the Early Twentieth Century." including essayists, poets, novelists and dramatists, Watch the Star for further information about the opening ther information about the opening

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LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD DINNER-DANCE

the Legion Home, 34 Vine street, tomorrow evening, commencing at 16:30. A good orchestra has been ultained ami a gala time will be had by all attending.

There will be a joint installation of officers of the Auxiliary and Winehester Post, 97, on Saturday evening, Sept. 25. This will be the first joint installation in quite a few years, and a large attendance. few years, and a large attendance is anticipated.

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## REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Vuters will be in session at the Office of the Town Chrk, Town Hall, on the following

THURSDAY, Sept. 16, 7:30 to 9 M. FRIDAY, Sept. 17, 7:30 to 9 P. M. THURSDAY, Sept. 23, 7:30 to 9

FRIDAY, Sept. 21, 7:30 to 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, 7:30 to THURSDAY, Sept. 20, 7:30 to 9

, M. FRIDAY, Oct. 1, 12 o'clock noon to 10 P. M. and also at any time during office hours of the Town Clerk from Sept, 15 to Oct. 1, 1918.

#### TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Friday, Oct. 1, 1948 at 10 o'clock p. m., after which no names will he added to the voting list until after the State Election on November 2, 1948,

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 531, Acts of 1948, and Chapter 715, Acts of 1948. Feeh man or woman must of 1945. Each man or woman must also have been a legal resident of Massachusetts for at least one year and a legal resident of Winchester for at least six months prior to the next election.

Naturalized persons must bring their papers of naturalization and persons claiming citizenship through a naturalized person must bring proof of citizenship.

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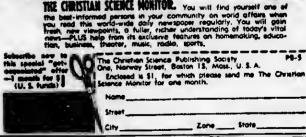
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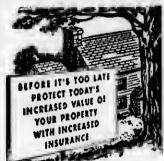
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Forbes Norris, Jr., came in fourth in the National A.A.U. swimming meet held at Akron, Ohic on Saturday.

Merry-go-round. Ferris wheel and many other attractions which will keep you having a great time can be enjoyed at the Winchester Lodge's Comunity Festival which will he held on Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18 on the Shore Road Field.

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18 on the Shore Road Field.

Pred Edington of Pine street will return on September 22 for the third form at the Berkshire School in Sheffield.

A fire in a room over the garage at 4 Prince avenue resulted in a call to the fire department Wednesday morning shortly before eight o'clock. There was slight damage.

A weedding of much Winchester interest will be that of Miss Harries Bond Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mr. Rossiter Reeves, which takes place this Salmelay afternoon, Sept. 11 at the Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdalc, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mr. Rossiter Reeves, which takes place this Salmelay afternoon, Sept. 11 at the Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdalc, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mr. Rossiter Reeves, which takes place this Salmelay afternoon, Sept. 11 at the Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdalc, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mr. Rossiter Reeves, which takes place this Salmelay afternoon, Sept. 11 at the Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdalc, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mr. Rossiter Reeves, which takes place this Salmelay afternoon, Sept. 11 at the Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdalc, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Marshall of Scarsolaic, N. Y.,



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Monday men who were causing trouble at the beach.

Everyone will be at the Community Festival on Wednesday, Thinsday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, which is heing spunsored by the Winchester Lodge's Community Festival which are going into the Community Recuration Center Building Fund, The Shore Road Field is the place.

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licip the Sons of Italy Lodge in Wiachester to raise funds for the crection of a youth center on Swanton street. You can do this by going to the community festival which will be held on the Shore Road Field on Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, where the children and grownups can't help having a good time and at the same time help a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcutt B. Thompson are among the Winchester vacationists who closed their summer home at Rockport this week.

The group was composed of the following men and loys of Post 6.

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The Star places no credence in the card sent to James Penaligan at this office this week showing Jack Dempsey's bar in New York and purporting to come from the Mayor and Selectmen. The Mayor yes. But the Selectmen - never

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cause.

The Wincheater police were contacted on Monday in an effort to locate Anthony C, Welch of Lowell on account of a death in his family. He was thought to be in Winchester as poat cards from this town had been received at his home. The police were unable to locate him here,

The Star places no credence in The trip was so successful that plans are now under way for another trip next year. Every memother trip next year. Every m



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Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allen Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allen Rockport.

Rockport,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery arrived home this week after spending the summer in Sambornville, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Barmerl and Mrs. F. Barmerl bave closed their summer home at Melvin Village, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bugbee who

week, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mar-

chant and family who have been spending the months of July and August at Annisquam, are at

At the last of the summer session meetings for this season the Rotary Club met this week with President Club met this week with President Don Simonds again presiding. Attendance shows a slight increase and there were three make-ups this week. Milne Blanchard made up in Wolfsboro, Ralph Bonnell made up in Woburn, of all places, and faithful Church Hindes again met with the Vergennes, Vt., Rotary

tary.

The meeting produced little in new highlights or new the way of highlights or new business. Charlie Koch teased the members into some rather good members and there were several committee reports which were more or less repetitious for the benefit of those just returned from vacations.

One innovation was the drawing for a prize at the end of the meeting for those faithfula who stayed through to the end of the meeting. In a trial run on how it was done Sam McNeilly won the mythical award but in the final Don Heath won handily over all

comers.
The Hospital Committee report-The Hospital Committee reported by Al Elliott, stated that the tickets were going well but not coming back in sold and urged everyone to start really working. Vice-president Charlie is the only one who really has shown progress and he stands out with 275 sold to date.

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ENLISTS IN ARMY

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There was a small turn out in Winchester for the State Primary election Tuesday, Only 1428 votes were cast of which 1291 were Re-publican and 137 were Democratic. publican and 137 were Democratic. Governor Bradford was Winchester's choice for that nomination by a big margin, and Edwin L. Olander took the nomination for Auditor by over 200 votes over Russell A. Wood.

On the Democratic ticket Paul

On the Democratic ticket Paul A. Dever topped Tohin by almost a hundred and Sullivan headed the ticket for Lieutenant Governor.

The vote b	y precincts	was:
Precinct	Rep.	Dem.
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Edwin L. C Wallace E	Hander, Jr 647 Stearns 33	and Mr. Rokert Wakefield Byford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E.		Morycliff are expected to attend this ceremony at which His Ex-	with
Russell A. Blanks	Whod	Byfard of 195 Highland avenue,	son of Mrs. Charles E. Oreche and	cellency, the Archbishop, will	had
	Congressman se Rogert 1191	this town.	the late Mr. Greene of 329 High- land avenue. Rev. Howard J.	make his first public appearance since his return from Rome.	heal
Blanks	Senalor	The wedding took place at the Concord Congregational church nt	Chidley, pastor of the church, per-		was
Harris S. U	Chardson 1221	an afternaon ceremony performed	formed the ceremony at four o'clock. The church was decorated	MISS JAYNE EDINGTON WED	been
Represe	ntailve in General Court hadwick 1217	by Rev. John Wallace, paster of the church. Decorations at the	with white chrysonthemmos and	TO MR. A. WILLIAM COORDINGS	of B
Blanks	of Probate and Insolvency	ceremony were white gindioli,	ferns, and Mr. J. Albert Wilson, organist at the church, rendered	Suturday afternoon Miss Javile	110
Loring P	Jordan	larkspur and pom-pom dahlias, and the wedding march and in-		Carol Edington, daughter of Mr.	J. a
Blank« .	ounty Commissioners	cidental music was by the or-		and Mrs. Stuart Scott Edington of Pine street, Winchester and Man-	
	Vole for Two	ganist of the church.			
Edwin O.	Andrew 848 Childs 915 Burnes 215	The couple were attended by Miss Patricia Light of Lehanon,	satin with Venetian lace bertha	Mrs. William Humphreys Coolidge	αf h
Albert L.		Penn, honor attendant, and Mr.			
Blanks .	Sargent 248 350 Sheriff 51	Robert Spofford, best man. The bride wore a blue grey gabardine	chinelias and stephanotis. Miss	Par Lunia I Callagher at "The	cluss
Smith J. / Paul J. All	Adums				uate
Lenniu E 1	Routwell 839	white orchids and stephanotis. Her costume included white shoes	sette with eyelet bertha and taf- feta sash, and a white coronet for		Sı
		and white and rose hat of ostrich			Agn
Horace H. Blanks	Shen, Jr. 20 Walker 55	feathers and rose gloves. The honor attendant wore a dark	showed and of rod woods Mr	father, the bride wore a princess style white satin gawn with a	this
	Democratic Governor	brown faille suit dress with bustle			
Paul A. D	lever 112	back, coffee colored picture hat	The six bridgemaids were Miss	bertha and a long train. Her rose	AROT
Blanks	Tobin 14	wore a corsage of white ruses.	Lauren Lane coursin of the bride	point veil, which had been worn by the bridegroom's grandmother,	
Edward P.	Barry 20	dellamed the come			M.
Charles F.	Jeff Stillivan oc	mony at the Colonial Inn, Concord,	of Washington, D.C. They were	combined lilies and bouvardia	Was
	Attorney General poucci elley	friends of the bride and groom.	dressed in white marquesette with	WICH & WHITE OICHIA CCHECK	1. 2 ml
John F. K. Francis F.	Kelly 34 lihert Sullivan 42	The hride's mother wore a blue	evelet bertha and taffeta sash and	Mrs. James Harris Dudley of Manchester was her sister's ma-	Mar
	Nanator in Congress	grey shoes and bag, with a cor-	also carried star shaped bouquets	tron of honor and the bridesmaids	Rob
John I. F Francis D.	(zgerald	The man of white gardenias The	of red roses.	were Miss Mary Humphreys Coo- lidge of Wenham, the bridegroom's	rant
Joseph A. John D. L	Harrigan 12 Langone, Jr. 25 ynch 24 Russell 35	in deep green crepe, brown hat	until six-thirty was held at the	sister, and Miss Au. lia Ives Ban-	tery
	Russett		Music Hall, the couple being as-	nes of Bristol, Ct. With their off- the-shoulder gowns of pale green	,
James A.	Cullen	The county are now on a west-	Mrs. Greene. Mrs. Eberle's dress	satin they wore emerald green	
Blanks		the said at march the White Moun-	. was of blue crene with a corsage	horsehair picture hats. The ma- tron of honor carried long-stem-	M
WIN	CRESTER LODGE'S MUNITY FESTIVAL	Wash - Lun Cibbs Cabaal in Boo-	wore tan erene with corsage of	mod vellow gladion and the brides-	
COM	IN PROGRESS	the and the amount a graduate of	yellow roses. Decorations at the Music IIall were white chrysan-	maids nowers were cream colored	late
The V	Winchester Lodge's Com-	Lumb Tatin Cohool and Bouton	themilms and tern. Ushers for	Tielen and Alexandra Chabinan	day
munitar	Festival is now on pro-	Iniversity after serving in the	were Gordon McGovern Nelson	groom were flower girls. They	
will cont	the Shore Road Field and	•	Evert of Nouton John Patter-	groom, were flower girls. They were pale green over yellow or-	A 47 I
MOTE OFT	ornoon and night. Int		son, John Hardie of Concord,	gandy with yellow horsehair halo hats and carried old-fashioned	Wii
proceeds	of this affair are being the organizations Build	COWAN — WARSKY	Atkinson,	nosegava.	C Acc.
ing Fund	ł which will build a Com-	At a Sunday afternoon wedding	Both the bride and groom are Winchester High School grad-	For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Edington wore a brown face	wor
manualitar F	Recreation Center on land owned by the Winchester	at the Crawford Memorial Meth-	uates. Mrs. Greene is a graduate	gown with a pale green hat and	Det
Todge on	Swanton street.	Table 1	of Colby Junior College and her	n corsage of pale green orchids.  Mrs. Coolidge, the bridegroom's	stre
Th	arnival atmosphere has	doughton of Mr and Mrs. Lewis		mother was gowned in pale klue	1.6.11
			' Divinity School. They will make	chiffon and lace with a flowered	and
movies a	ure being shown. Merry Ferris Wheel, Chair	Ir sun of Mr. Frank Cowan of	fand Conn upon their return	Mr. Edward Cole Coolidge of	grei
niane un	d seversi Kindle Flues are	The Tribert Comm The	from a honeymoon at Brewster.	Wenham was best man for his	, tioi
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display	interesting and varied of prizes. An interesting		MILITARY W. IIII	Wenham, brother-in-law of the	:   - 1·
and bus	of prizes. An interesting sy booth is the Italian	white gladioli and ferns.	. Mr Arthur W Hill well known	bridegroom, included Mr. Frederick R. Edington, brother of the	Els
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the Ruit	their goal is to increase	chid corsage. Miss Barbara War-	16. He was 72 years of age. Mr	Sortwell of Beverly Farms, Mr.	. ! F
chester S	Sons of Italy Lodge. The	brown accessories and white or- chid corsage. Miss Barbara War- sky, the bride's sister, as honor attendant, wearing a suit of dusty	N. H., the son of James and Em-	Edward R. Byrnes of Beverly, and Mr. Russell A. Whitney of Water-	hou

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LINEUDS FOR TOMORROW'S OPENING DAME

#### BYFORD - MCKS

sent an interesting and varied display of prizes. An interesting and busy booth is the Italian Products Booth.

The committee in charge has survived hard goal is to increase worked hard goal is to increase case, as after goal is to increase in the Building Fund of the Winchest Booth.

WALLACE LIECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. John R. Wallace of Winchester was elected Viee-Presidents of the American Penture Society at the chose of its namual meeting at the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

September 12.

The Sclective Service office in the basement of the American Denture Hall will be open from noon to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on the following dates:

Age Groups

All male residents tincluding veterans of the late war) between the ages of 18-25 shall register at the Congress Hotel Rall will be open from the congress and the sensitive and the days of the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth, at the west end of the building, at any time between the hours of 12 noon to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m., on the following dates:

Age Groups

All men born after September 18, 1830 shall register with office of the Selective Service Board No. 21. City Hall Medford, Mass.

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The Selective Service law requires that all male persons shall register at the time of reaching age 18 or within five (5) days of their 18th birthday. This may be done at the office of the Local Selective Service Board No. 21. City Hall, Medford, Mass., during office hours Monday through Friday, or with Special Registrar, Mrs. Alice C. Eberle, Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., during office hours Monday through Friday.

Those called upon to register may do so at any place open for such purpose in the location in which they may be on the day prescribed for their registration, it is not necessary to register in your home town.

Registrants should be prepared to provide information as to date and place of birth; identity of Local Board with whom previously registered under 1940 Selective Service Act; Service or Serial number if a member of any reserve component of the Armed Forces or if a member of any branch of the Armed Forces aince September 16, 1940 and information concerning any previous rajection for military service.

## NEW WING AT MARYCLIFF OPENS

Archbishop Cushing Will Bless New Wing Sunday Afternoon

His Excellency, Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, will bless the recently completed wing of Mary-cliff Academy, High street, Win-chester, an Sunday afternoon, September 19, at three o'clock, His Excellency will allog synak for the September 19, at three o'clock, His Excellency will also speak for the occasion and officiste at Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which will take place outdoors, if weather permits.

Classes began in the new school building on September 16 and the Religious of Christian Education, who conduct the Academy, are now preparing a simple program for the ccremony.

After Benediction there will be Open Hause so that the guests may visit the school building, the residence and the annex.

The bridegroom attended Proctor Academy and served three years with the Navy in the Pacific thea-

#### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Harry Claude Dyson, 320 Washington street, Murlel Ann Quirk, 49 Kent street, Brookline. Eldred V. Straw, 25 Forest street, Lexington; Joy Eldredge, 5

ottage avenue. Frank Proctor Jones, 422 High-land, avenue: Mary Sally Browae, Hotel DeWitt, Lewiston, Maine.

Douglas Dean Smith, 78 Morning Side road, Verona, N. Y.; Marilyn Fontaine Pinkham, 18 Prospect street.

Louis John DelSolio, 22 James street. Woburn; Grace Marie Maribella, 55 Oak street. Arthur Hatfield Clare, 443B Massachusetts avenue. Lexington; Thelma Jacqueline Swenson, 36 Dunster lane

Dunster lane. Carmine Joseph Luongo, 46 Florence street; Marie Rose im-perato, 5 Stillman street, Boston.

Mr. Walter Updike Eddy of 20 Bacon street, died at his home on Saturday in his 82nd year. He was a native of Providence, R. I., the son of the late John and Caroline Matilda Updike Eddy of that city, and husband of the late Alice Bradford Eddy. He leaves a son, Bradford U. Eddy, with whom he made his home.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Epiphany on Wednesday noon, Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, rector of the Church officiating. The burial which was private, was at Swan Point, Providence.

WALTER U. EDDY

#### MRS. JANE PEASE Beauty Shop Operator Died at York Village

Mrs. Jane Pease of 33 Thompson street, well known beauty shop operator here for the post twenty years, died of the York Village Hospital, Maine, on Friday. She was taken ill at York Village while on her yearlien in August.

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Mrs. Pease was a notive of Scotland and was 56 years old. She came to this country when she was 20 years of age and was widely known here as proprietor of the Jane Pease Beauty Shop. She is survived by one son only, Charles B. Pease of this town.

Mrs. Pease was a member of the First Congregational Church and of the Order of Eastern Star. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Howard J. Chidley, were held in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church on Thesday, September 14, at 2:30 p. m. The interment was in Wildwood Cemetery. Cemetery.

#### ERNEST J. CARROLL

Ernest J. Carroll, 42 year old

Winchester resident passed away ut a Boston hospital Thursday. September 9th.

Mr. Carroll who made his home at 26 Swanton street had been all-ing since the first of the year and

Surviving him are his wife,

Surviving him are his wife, Agnes Russell Carroll; 3 brothers, Fred W., Henry J., Frank J., all of this town and three sisters, Mrs. Laura M. Joyce of Medford, Mrs. Violet M. Fitzgerald of Waltham and Mrs. Barbara E. Dixon of Woburn.

The funeral was held from the M. G. Moffett Funeral Home, 177 Washington street, on Monday, September 13 at 8:15 a, m. with high mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9:00 o'clock. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Robert J. Supple, who was celebrant at the mass, also read the committal prayers at the cemetery.

ard J. Chidley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery with Dr. Chidley reading the committal prayers.

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Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church on Thursday morning, September 16, at eight o'clock, Rev. Fr. Robert J. Supple officiating. The burial was in Albany, N. Y.

### WITRERELL ESTATE REPORTED SOLD

Persistant reports about town state that Archbishop Richard J. Cushing has purchased the so-called Warren F. Witherell estate on Church street at Glen road. Reports are that the present manion on the estate will be removed and a Catholic institution erected. The STAR has been thus far unpung

Angelo Louis Vesce, 29 Young ave, Thompsonville, Conn.; Rose Marie Errico, 39 Loring avenue.

James Joseph Haverty, 2 Park avenue; Beulah Margaret Anthony, 23 Woodbury avenue, Melorose.

The STAR has heen thus Isr unable to verify the report.

The Witherell estate was originally erected by Abijah Thompson and following his death was purchased by the late Warren F. Witherell. The estate is assessed on 249,038 sq. ft.

### MISS MARY E. BUTLER

Oldest Store Clerk in Winchester

Oldest Store Clerk in Winchester Died Tuesday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Butler, oldest store clerk in Winchester nutil she retired in December, 1945, died at the Winchester Hospital on Thesday night. She made her sister and would have observed her 83rd birthday next month. She was widely known to hundreds of Winchester people.

Miss Butler was born here in Winchester and attended the Winchester and attended the Winchester schools, graduating from the High School. She was the daughter of Edward and Homora Butler. Following her graduation she worked in various stores in Winchester until 1991, when she worked in various stores in Winchester and until the store was taken over by Mr. G. Raymond Bancroft in 1910, and continued with Mr. Bancroft mutil her retirement, During this long term of service she became a wrll known figure to almost every woman in town, and in 1942, when the steam fire engine topped over at Mt. Vernon street and Winchester place, it was she who snatched a new quilt off the stare conter and went to the assistance of John Tansey the driver. Although not in the hest of health for some time, it was not mutil Labor Day that she was taken or seriously ill and taken to the hospital.

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MISS JAYNE EDINGTON WED TO MR. A. WILLIAM COOLINGE

Suturday afternoon Miss Jayne
Carol Edington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Scott Edington of Pine street, Winchester and Manchester, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. William Ilmmphreys Coolinge of Wenham. The 3 o'clock ceresmany was performed by the Rt. Rev. Louis J. Gallagher at "The Spruces", the Manchester summer home of the bride's parents, and

chrated this Friday marning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's Church. The burial will be in Calvary Cemctery.

#### WILLIAM ALDRICH ORR

Pfc. William Aldrich Orr was huried with military honors, at a private service, at Vine Lake Cemetery, Medfield, September 11th. He was killed in action November 17, 1944, in France. He belonged to the Yankee Division. 104th Infantry, serving under General Patton in the Third Army. He received the Expert Infantry Badge, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart,

Pfc. Orr was born in Prov-

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#### MUSICAL TEA SUNDAY

The Flower Circle of the New Hope Baptist Church will give a musical tea on Sunday afternoon, September 19, at 4:15 o'clack at the church on Cross street. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church, Rev. Virgess Hill, pas-

tor.
An interesting program will be given as follows: Joan Fields

Piano solo ..... Joan Fields Vocal solo .... George L. Bailey Lyric Soprano Cello solo ... Patricia M. Evans Vocal solo Fred J. Wright

Vocal solo Fred J. Wright Piano accompanist . Adelle Evans

#### FALL SERMONS

First Congregational Church Sunday Mornings at 10:45

19—"Good and Bad Anxiety" 26—"The Reinforcement Prayer"

October

"The Luxury of Forgiving"
(World Wide Communion Sunday)

"A Bird's Eye View of Christendom"
17—"The News in Religion"
24—"How to Conquer Lonelines"
31—"On Having Poise" (Forum Snnday)

#### COMING EVENTS

Sept. 21. Tuesday Flower Mission Leave flowers at Raincad Station for 9 a. m.

William Horkins, Recording Serveture, Vigen E. Sharry, Corresponding Serveture, Ralph F. Cartis of Medford, Labrarian, Errose L. Bayward of West Medford, Assistant Labrarian, who hast year headed up the important Membership Committee, takes over the presidency from retiring former president Benjamin T. Marshul, Ar., Bob, always a spark plug in Mystic Glee Club affairs, is already hard at work with the other officers and committee chairmen working out a varied musical program for Winchester and surrounding communities.

Cammittee chairmen for the new season have been announced: Membership, R. H. B. Smith, Music, William Cruser of Waitham, Ways and Meabs, Benjamin T. Marshal, Jr.

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Vouc, Erskine White, Jr.
Finance, Uarol B. Knowlton of WesMedford.
Enterthinment, Harry C. O'Brien of
Modford. edford, Librarum Committee, Ralph F. Curtls Medford, Publicity Rahart W. Assartsons



#### To Dog Owners:

Yaur attention is called to Article III, Section 10A and 10B By-Laws of the Town of Winchester, Massachuetts.

Section 10A. No dog shall be permitted to run at large in the town at any time un-less it shall have been vacless it shain have been taken to inated against raides within the preceding twelve months and evidence thereof shall have heen filed in the office of the Police Department.

Section 10B. Any owner or keeper of a dog who vio-lates the provision of Section 10A shall be subject to a fine of not more than (\$10) for each offense,

For the purpose of com-plying with this law the Board of Health has arranged to conduct a clinic in the basement of the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 22,

1948 from 1 to 4 P. M. A fee of 50c (fifty cents) will be charged to cover the cost of vaccine.

ALL DOGS MUST BE ON LEASH PLEASE BRING LICENSE

NUMBER OF DOG. By order of the Board of Health

William B. MacDonald, Agent

# SALVATION ARMY DRIVE OCTOBER 3rd



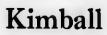
LOCAL BAPTISTS TO BE HOSTS TO DENOMINATIONAL GATHERING



#### MOFFETT FUNERAL SERVICE

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39 Church Street Winchester

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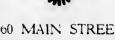
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GREATER BOSTON **SINCE 1832** 

GENERAL KENNEY TO HEAD SUPER-CELEBRATION TOMORROW

The people of New England will have their eyes on the skies Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 15 when the United States Air Force will celebrate their first aminyers ary as an autonomous branch of the Armed Forces.

Gen. George C. Kenley, Commanding General of the Strategic Air Command at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, will arrive by plane to participate in the ceremonies to be held in Boston and at Hanscom Airport in Bedford. He will be on hand to greet the crews of the two B-29s that will arrive at Belford at 12 noon Sept. 18, He will also be present to award the first prize to the winner of the New England Model Rect. Later, as reviewing officer for the parade to be held at the airport, he will place a wreath on the memorial to the Air Force dead off World Wars I and II.

In the evening, General Kenney will be the guest speaker at the Air Force Day hauquet which is to be held in the Commonwealth Armony at 8 p. m. Highilighted for the exening will be entertainment by several stars of screen and radio.

Out at the airport in Bedford, there will be "Open House" for the public on September 18 and 19. The wex England molel meet will take place from 8 n. m. to 1 p. m. on the 18th and will be followed by "the Air Show in the afternoon. Four F-80 Shusting Star Jets will be on hand from the 4th Fighter Group of Andrews Air Force Base and they will escent the 3-38 which is to appear nt 10 a. r., over Boston and will remain in the area for 30 minutes. Later, they will escent the members to allow will escent the 3-38 which are strongly from F-80 Shusting Star Jets will seen the office of the public on September 18 and 19. The wexe England molel meet will take place from 8 n. m. to 1 p. m. on the 18th and will remain in the area for 30 minutes. Later, they will escent the members to allowing from F-80 Shusting Star Jets will seen the following chairmen representing the strength of the Club, reporting the significance of each mercing from Furstenfelbruck, Genmany.

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parriving from Furstenfelbruck, Germany.

In the inftermon of both days will be seen demonstrations by the latest hombers and fighters of the United States Air Ferce among which will be F-17s, F-51s, F-80, dets, F-82s, B-17s, B-25s, B-25s, B-25s, B-25s and several commercial type planes such as the DC-1 and the Constellation. Among the static displays will be demonstrations of the latest developments in aviation which are being presented by various imhistries through the efforts of the Air Materiel Command Procurement Field Office in Buston, the Aeronautical Research Foundation which will make quieted aircraft for its debut, General Electric's jet engine and turbo supercharger, the latest in aviation medicine, weather, communications and electronics.

The 67th Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard will also demonstrate their strength by their display of air power and the U. S. Navy will pass overhead as a lightness with the superior of the strength and the U. S. Navy will pass overhead as a lightness. The Broad facility of the First Baptist Church with the bard chirch, Rev. Walter of the bard c

Miss Mary Jean Browning, a jumber in Cornell College, Mt. Vertion, Iowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Browning, 7 Appalachian road, is a member of the freshman week committee at Cornel, Miss Browning is active this week in welcoming 300 freshmen to the campus of the lowa college. Opening week activities include a testing program, social affairs and Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, candy attesting program, social affairs and tendant at the Winchester Thea- a freshman talent show Saturday tre, is enjoying a week's vacation, evening.

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The first program from the

12:30 Saturday noons,
The first program from the
Massarhusetts General in the current series will be presented tomorrow noon on the subject of infautile puralysis. Dr. Allan Butler, professor of pediatrics at Harvard, Dr. Joseph Barr, professor of
orthopedics at Harvard and Dr.
John Ayres of the Massachusetts
Department of Public Health will
participate. Dr. Clark serves as
moderator. moderator.

Dr. Clark is a member of the

cardiology department at the Massachusetts General Hospital and is currently active with its graduate teaching work.

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his subject will be "The Importance of Youth to Their Community and Party."

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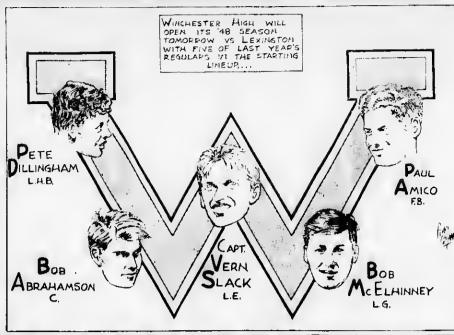
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#### LEXINGTON OPPOSES RED AND BLACK HERE SATURDAY

A veteran-studded Lexington team that tied the Concord power-house in last year's Thanksgiving Day feature will oppose Capt. Vern Slack's 1948 Winebester football team in the opener for both schools at Manchester Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

With letter men in nearly all starting positions, this year's Minute-men are being hailed as a winning combination, favored by partisans to upset the Red and Black.

at right guard has had consider. Assistant Coach Ted Bartlett will able varsity experience and should he familiar with play at his position. Jim Quine, a converted center, will open at left tackle.

Replacements for the line are Pete Kirwan, Wimpy Burtnett, and Robert Roherto al end, John Datilo and D. Supna at guard, Galucia or Capone and Dom Marabella at tackle. Quine is also available for the center post, but his spirited play in recent scrimmages has won him the starling lerth. In the backfield there is no Sammy Bellino, but there are five capable operatives, all of whom have shown versatility on attack. Paul Amico continues at fullback and has added finesae to his bag of tricks, A heavier "Skitchie" Carrell returns as iducking "suck and day Globe In your home each week.

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Mascidi, a hig hoy, appears to be a capaldy right end. Starting right tackle will be in doubt right up to game time with Milton Galucia and Charle Capone hattling for the assignment. Paul Mottolo at right guard has had considerable varsity experience and should he familiar with play at his position. Jim Quine, a converted center, will open at left tackle.

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of talent and entertainment for
the pleasure of those attending,
which by the way, will be a

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Dr. Kosloff, a well-known authority on the subject of "Russia",
will be the principal speaker with
Ted Bartlett, local High School
Coach and Softball enthusiast
"Emeecing" the program.
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Duran, Treasurer; Jim Coon, Secretary; and Bob Fiore, Ticket
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will be secured from their respective leam managera while nonplayers may also purchase their
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who now have them in their pos-session.

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prepared by the hard-working Committee to which due credit
must go for Friday evening's rain
and the sunny skies of Saturday
and Sunday. For a couple hours
Saturday morning the playing
surfaces certainly approximated
perfection, but therenpon the perconial and well-known Palmer
Street dustbowl returned to form
without preventing in any way
the enthusiasm of die hard Winchesterites. One fan was heard to
remark, however, that he hoped no
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Jim Riley defeated Dick Emerson 6-1, 6-1.
Single Sheldon Caldwell and Maurice Free man defeated Bub Horne and Peter Clark 6-1, 6-1.
John Post and Jim Murray defeated Bub Horne and Rail 16-3, 6-3.
Jim Ware, Sr., and Burbara Buch defeated Dunkmann 6-1, 6-1.
Second Round Jim and Wee-G Coon defeated Ted

Maurice Freeman Sullivan 6-2, 6-1.
Al Breed defeated Bob Walsh 6-1, 6-1.
Charlie Murphy defeated Jim Dodd 6-3, 6-4.
Henry Fitts defeated Charlie Watson 6-1, 6-1.
Jim Ware Jr., defeated Eben Caldwell 6-3, 6-4.
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Third Round

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Jim Riley defeated Joe DeRivera 6-1, 6-1.
Dave Small defeated Ruckie Bodman 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.
Huck Huckins defeated Herb Skerry 61, 6-3.
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Murray and Carroll defeated Nutter and Welsh 6-2, 6-4.
The Hills defeated Williams and Keyes 6-1, 6-1.
Dave Small and Rothic Morray defeated Deb Bellows and Sylvia Crowelli 6-3, 6-2.
Al Breed and Jean Meacham defeated Muurice and Louise Freeman 8-6, 6-8, 10-8,
See you all tomorrow and Sunday, folks!

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Murphy 8-6, 6-4.
Henry Fitts defeated Jimmy Coon 6-1, 6-1.
Jim Ware, Jr., defeated Roland Patrick 6-3, 6-2.
Bud Snow defeated Dick Cleary 6-1, 6-1.
Al Buros defeated Phil Burr 8-6, 6-8.
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Ruthie Murray defeated Burins 6-1, 6-3.

Ruthie Murray defeated Marilyn Chuse 7-5, 6-2.

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MISS MARGARET E. QUILL

Miss Margaret E. Quill, who passed away sublenly at her home in Charlestown on Saturday Sep-tember 11, was formerly of this

MARY LOUISE OLIVARI

10:15 s. m. Morning Service.

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The Church Sobool will upon be all departments. Sunday, September 26th, Forum Hegistration Supper Meeting, Souday eccaning, October 1rd.

Recents of the Week

Tausday, September 21, 10-200 a. n. Women's Association Executive Board Meeting.

7:20 to m. Jr. Mrs. Guild. Cacreed Dish Supper. Meeting by Virginia Tazler, Thursday, September 23, 7:15 p. n. Sentor Chur Rehearstal, Saturday, September 25, 5:00 to m. Wednesday Night Club Meeting at Boat Club, Clum and Ladoster Base.



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Sanday, September 19, 11:00 a. m. Service of Worship in the Meyer Phanel, Syrmon by the Minister, "Techniques of Living". Church School will open Sunday, October 3,

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"Golden Text: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves moiten goods: is am the Lord your God." (Levilleus 19:4)

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tember 18.
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Third grades of Primary Department.
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Mary Louise Olivari, twenty
month old daughter of Louis and
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Miss Patricia Frances Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Simmons of 188 Boston average, Medford, and Mr. Clarence Stephen Farrell, of 16 Lehanon street this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Farrell, were married August 22nd in Saint Baphael's Church, West Medford, Rev. Fr. Dawney performing the ceremony.

The wedding was at four delock and the bride was given in mar-ringe by her father. Decorations were of early fall flowers and

were of early fall flowers and fero.

The couple were attended by Miss Ralocita Simmons, sister of the bride and Mr. Robert Farrell, the grooms brother, was hest man. The ushers were Messes. Faul Simmons, brother of the bride and Mr. Francis Farrell, the groom's brother, Music was by the church organist.

The bride wore an old fashioned style dress of white satin with lace typke, and carried a bouquet of sweet pens and white roses and wore a rorsage of orchids. Her attendant wore an old fashioned style dress of lemon yellow organity. She carried sweet peas and red roses the with yellow ribles. Cortier Mt. Vernon and Washington

Corner Mi. Vernon and Washington attents.

Her, Walter Lee Balley, Minister.
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Raymond Sheptoni Pugh, Organist and Director of Senior Choir.
Mildred Zwicker Abrahamson, Director of Young the chorts.
Miss Vivin F. Handelt, Church Secretary and Hisertor of Young People.
Mrs. H. Stanley Kinsley, Church School Superintendent.
Church Office hours: 9 to 12, Monday through Friday; also 1 to 4 Wednesday Office telephone Winchester 6-7861.

Sanday, September 49.

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9:39 a. m. Brotherhood Hibbs Chess.
9:39 a. m. Church School,
10:45 a. m. Morning Sanctuary Service
termon by Mr. Balley: "Seeing Life
Whole". present at 16 Lebauen street,

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Whole", nr. mattey: "Seeing Life 19, 15 a. m. Norsery and Kindergarten tages 2 b to b years! I 139 a. m. Children's World Crossole, Manday, September 20, 1991 p. nr. Boy Scouts, Thoop V, Recre-ation Hall. President and Mrs. Edwin E. Anbrey, of Cruzer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Namey Jean, and Burdette Crawford Poland, son of Mrs. Seymour Markle Jenkins, of New York City (the former Georgiana Crawford of this town), and Burdette K. Poland of Deerfield. 5:00 p. n. Boy Scotts, Troop 5, Recre-tion Hall.
Tarsalay, September 21, 1435 p. m. Excentite Foundittee Meeting a Charch Parker.
Thursday, September 23, 6:34 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal Friday, September 24, Rosina East Huptist Founcember in our rhurch, Concerns at 10:30 a. m. Dinner in 12:30; Afternoon Session (Women's lour) at 1:15 p. m.; Supper at 6:00 b. m.; Evening Session at 7:15 p. nt.

Burdette K. Poland of Mass.
Miss Aubrey was graduated from the University of Chicago High School, Swarthmure High School and attended Swarthmore College. She is at present studying at the Peirce School of Business Administration in Philadalahaia.

Business Administration in Philadelphia.
Mr. Poland, grandson of Mr. Frank E. Crawfurd of this town, is a graduate of Decreted Academy and Swarthmore College class of 1948. He will sail on September 15 for a year of graduate study at the University of Grenoble, France,

JR. MRS. GUILD Virginia Tozier to Show Movies of Trip Ahroad

Next Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p. m., the Jr. Mrs. Guild of the First Cangregational Church will hold its first Fall meeting with a covered dish support in the Purish Hall. All those who are going should phune the supper chairman, Mrs. II. Kimball Archibald, 5 Penu road, Windhester 6:2074. J. She will be the one to tell just what each contribution of food shall be.

After the supper, Mrs. C. W. Tazier will show some much looked forward to movies of "My Summer Almail", which were taken on her tour of Europe this past summer. This should be an evening of fun, so please phone Mrs. Archibald as soon as possible.

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL A Friendly Church at the Fork of the Road Rec. Julin Smock, Jr., M. nisher, Residence 39 Ills Street, Winches)er 6.0139, Mr. W. Raymond Chase, Church School Smerintendent, 155 Cambridge Street, Tet Wischester 6.0322 W. Mr. Charles P. Potter, Organist and Phoir Hirritar, Sunday, September 19, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Subject: You del Whal You Pay For" (Nusser) gring the church hour for children up a 8 years)

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL FOR \$500,000 BEGINS SEPTEMBER 25

The Winchester effort for The Salvation Army 1948-49 Greater Boston Appeal for \$500,000 will lugin its intensive period September 25 according to an annuance, ment by 14r. Forbes II. Norris, General Chairman here.

Mrs. J. Stanley Barnes will bead the residential division as Chairman and Lawrence Dallin will lead the Business District. The Treasurer, Davenport F. Davis, Windston Trust Cu., has already

town.

Miss Quill, was the daughter of the late Michael and Ellen (Salvation Appelicant) of the late Michael and Ellen (Salvation Appelicant) of the late Michael and Rev. Fr. Henry Evers, Pastor of the Stars of The Sea Church in Salvation Appelicant of the Stars of The Sea Church in Sented at the altar were the Rev. Fr. Frank Sullivan of Cambridge, cousin of Miss Quill, and Rev. Fr. Henry Evers, Pastor of the Stars of The Sea Church in Salisbury.

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In the Winches Salvation Appeloacie in the Interior Salvation Appeloa Treasurer, Davenport F. Davis, Winchester Trust Co., has already received contributions and the entire committee is confident of reaching the \$6,500 quota.

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Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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The large elm tree that stood on Mount Vernon street for 150 years between Hevry's Drug Store and the Lyreum building was removed because of old age. The large elm tree on Church street opposite Dr. Chapin's house, that is now the Winchester Trust Company, was removed because old age had set in. Listen Brother, the terring hurrirane of September, 1938, failed to remove the trees on Manchester Field, but the kindergarten town fathers removed the trees in 1948.

I mage all readers of the Star to read Mr. Jones' article earefully. By the way Mr. Editor, the father of our park system, Forest C. Manchester, was born in 1859 and died November 27, 1899. They did not enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Very truly yours, Patrick H. Craughwell.

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marchers in the parade.
Reverend John J. Sheehan, Parish C. Y. O. Director, has invited all young people of the Parish, between twelve and twenty-five years of age, to march with the Parish unit.
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eight. Geographical locations, existing

The Music Hall on Bacon street will be the scene of the Winchester Mornings of Diversion sponsored by the Winchester Wellesley Club on three Friday mornings this fall. Wellesley graduates and their friends will most of October 1 lub on three Friday mornings its fall. Wellesley graduates and teir friends will meet on October October 22, and November 12 to hear artists and speakers partic-ularly chosen to interest a Win-chester audience. Eleanor Manning O'Connor, Bos-

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THE SHILLADY'S RETIRN TO admission to High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Shillady, Jr., have returned to Winchester and are making their home at 5 Oriont street. They have been living at Beacon Hill since Decem-ber 1941. Mr. Shilholy served in the Army during the war for two years, naving been culled by the Winchester Selective Service years, having been culled by the Winchester Selective Service Board. Mrs. Shillandy served in the WAVES for three years.

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The group also expresses great satisfaction that they are to have at the piano Mrs. Lucy Wilcox Cushman whose sensitive and artistic accomplanying has been of invaluable assistance in past seasons.

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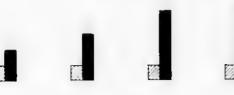
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FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

The sixty-eighth season of the Forlnightly Women's Club of Winchester opens with a dessert bridge at the Winchester Boat Club, next Tuesday, September 21. Dessert at one o'clock followed by a short entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental muste and a comedy skit entitled "A busy morning at the Winchester Hospital", after which "bridge" will be the order of the day. Interesting prizes for each table, Those who do not wish to play cards may join the "Knit and Chatter" group who, if the weather be cool may gather round the glowing fireplace or if the weather be sunny banks of the Mystic. For reservations please call Mrs. Lillian Burr, Whichester 6-1203 M. Mrs. Elizabeth Hissoe, Winchester 6-1430, or contact Fortnightly members who will be stationed at Filene's store, Winchester on Saturday, September 18 and on Monday. September 20 from two to five o'clock.

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# REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, on the following

THITRSDAY, Sept. 16, 7:30 to 9 M.
 FRIDAY, Sept. 17, 7:30 to 9 P. M.
 THURSDAY, Sept. 23, 7:30 to 9

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thereof, without giving a surely on their bords.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attenays should file a written appearance in said Court at l'ambridge before ten objeck in the foreion on the lifth day of Gelober 1918, the return day of the giving of the four of the gent of THI RSDAY, Sept. 39, 7:30 to 9

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their papers of naturalization and persons claiming citizenship through a naturalized person must bring proof of citizenship.

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> Registrars of Voters. of Winchester, Mass

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Fir, and Mrs. Raymond V. Ran-ter, Minnesota, where Dr. Randall dall, (Priscilla Richmond) left will be a Fellow at the Mayo Winchester this week for Roches- Clinic for three years.

COMPARATIVE SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP Sept. 047-Sept. 1918

## **PROPOSAL**

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Proposals must be delivered to Parker Holbrook at his office the Town Hall, Windhester, Massachusetts before 12:00 Noon, day, Detober C. 1948, at which time and place the bids will be shrily opened and read. A duplicate proposal also must be de-ered in person to the Town Clerk of Windhester before said

All proposals must be in accordance with the forms provided by the Architects, fully filled out without changes, signed by legal signature of the bidder, and must be delivered in a scaled onvelope addressed to Mr. Parker Holbrook. Town Engineer, Windlester, Massachusetts and bear on the outside the name and address of the bidder and the title "Proposal for Garage, etc., in Winchester".

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certifled cherk made payable to the Town of Winchester in the sum of Two Thousand Itollars (\$2,000,00). In case the Contractor to whom the award is made shall not, within ten days after his proposal is accepted, execute the contract in accordance with his proposal, and satisfy the bonding company, his certified check shall be forefeited to the Town of Winchester. All other checks will be returned within two days, Sundays and Holidays excluded, after the contract has been expented.

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# Sophie Bowman

The Thrift Shop will open for street,

The Tariff Shop will open for another season, Mon, Oct. 4, Donatons will be called for by matifying Winchester 6:2020 or Winchester Sarkway, 1948 Chairman of the Winchester - Woburn Combined Jewish Appeal, headed the delegation from these rommunities attending the kick-off dinner of the Metropolitan Division of the 1948 Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston. The dinner was held Monday, September 13, at 6:30 p. m. at the Parker House, in Boston. The kick-off dinner marked the first get-together of the recently organized Metropolitan Council of the Combined Jewish Appeal for the 1948 season.

Samuel H. Griffin, Jr., of 4 Webster street, Winchester, will be one of the lucky spectators at the Braves-Pirates game on Friday, September 17th. His letter to WNAC's "Let's Go To The Games" contest was chosen as one of the best, and Lester Smith, popular sportscaster, announced the good news Monday night that

nopular sportscaster, announced the good news Monday night that Mr. Griffin would receive a pair of box seats in the Yankee Network box from his local General Tire &

box from his local General Tire & Rubber Co. Dealer. Millions of small green flies ap-peared on Main street north of the center on Tuesday traveling in a northerly direction. Automobiles became pastered with them,

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We will street.

Mr. W. Allan Wible left Wed. Jason, of Boverly Farms, mesolary to spend a few days at hexter, Me. Harriet Anne Cusark, a sopho-more at Wells College, Auroria, N. Y., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felward, J. Cusark, of 38

#### MANY PARTIES PRECEDING GREENE—EBERLE WEDDING

#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Wednesday Night Club of the First Congregational Church is opening its 1948-49 season with a Clam and Lobster Bake to be held at the Winchester Boat Club on Saturday, September 25 at 6 o'cluck. (In case of rain at the Parish House.)

This event has proved a most popular one for the past several years and this year's committee is planning to carry on the tradition in fine style.

It is hoped that all members of the Club and their guests will make a special effort to attend. A most cordial welcome will await any prospective members who will find it a wonderful opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones. The Wednesday Night Club of

ones.
The committee is made up of the following officers of the Club and their husbands and wives.
President Mr. Raiph W. Swan Vice-President - Mrs. Alexander Clark Secretary - Mrs. Lyndon Burnham Treasurer - Mr. David F. Choate, Jr.

MOTHERS MEETING AND TEACHER RECEPTION AT NOONAN SCHOOL

At 1:45 p. m. promptly Wednesday, October 22, 1948 a Mothers Meeting will be held to discuss plans for the 1948-1949 season and the board are hoping for a good turn out of mothers and guests.

A recention will be held at 3:15

and guests.

A reception will be held at 3:15 p. m. There is no excuse for mothers to stay away from this first meeting on account of small children as they will be taken care of in the kindergarten.

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The third grade of Mystic School wen; on an out-of-door weiner roast during the moon bour on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Stevenson begins of the school of the sch

Davios.
Committees had previously been appointed, so that each child had a job of cooking and serving to do. They matched over under the supervision of their teacher. Miss Whittemore, and went to work rountly and efficiently. Everyone was courteously served as much of each item on the mrna as somed advisable, yet the class returned to school promptly at 1 o'check, leaving the terrare in perfect or.

lenving the terrare in perfect order.

The host's mother was deeply gratified to see so large a eroup functioning smoothly and happily together, and was impressed by the good manners displayed by all,

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Scated: Nurse Irene Lundin, Albert F. Gaum,
Standing, left to right, first row: Daniel E. Coss. Ernest S.
Barron, R. Shelilon Hamilton, Albert J. Lynch.
Back row, left to right: Robert F. Murphy, Commander-elect of
Winchester Post, 97; John H. McCarthy, Vice Chairman of State Legion
Blood Donor Program; and Charles Neilan, Chairman of State Legion
Blood Dunor Program.

HARLAN L. PAINE ATTENDED HOSPITAL MEETINGS

# WINCHESTER HOSPITAL ADDED TO AMERICAN LEGION BLOOD BANK PLAN

MARIAN I. I. AINE, ATTENDED parents and there, by p. 5th and the company of the content of the final and the content of the co group from trator of the Winehester Hospital, Winehester has returned from uttendance upon the winehester Hospital Hospi

Winchester

**SALVATION ARMY** 

**DRIVE OCTOBER 3rd** 

LINEUPS AT MANCHESTER FIELD SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

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Dilliagham, 170, lhb ... rhb, 157, Careae
Myers, 145, rbb ... lhb, 161, Rawding

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Referee, Haroid Poole. Umpire, Meiden Weaner. Linee-

man, Joseph Cogaa

KICKOFF AT 2:30 P. M.

#### CPL, EDWARD V. MANZIE Repatriated War Hero Buried Wednesday

Cpl. Edward Vincent Manzie, USAAF, son of Waldo B., and Mary (Rogers) Manzie of 10 Bridge street, was Isid to rest Wednesday morning in Calvary Cemetery after his long journey from the soldier's grave near Naples in Italy, to which his body was rommitted after his desth Nov. 1, 1943, when his plane was shot flown by enemy flak. He was first reported missing on that date, following the crash of the A-20 "Havoc" homber, on which he was serving as aerial gunner and radio

lowing the crash of the A-20
"Havoe" homber, on which he was
serving as aerial gunner and radio
operator. His death was later confirmed by the finding of wrerkage
of a plane and a grave identified
as that of the young Winchester
soldier by a surviving member of
the ill-fsted ship.
Corporal Manzie's body arrived
in Winchester Monday afternoun
and was met at the station by Undertaker Juhn Lane of Lane's
Funeral Service and by representatives of Winchester Post, 97, the
American Legion, and Aberjona
Post, 3719, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, Legion Cummander Walter
J. Burns and Veterans' Past Commander Robert S. McKee and Donald Thomann. The hody was taken
to the home of Curporal Manzie's
parents and there lay in state
Manday and Thesday nights, with
the veterans' flags posted beside
the flag-draped casket.
The funeral was held Wednesday
morning, with Curporal Manzie's
body being escorted from the Manzie home to St. Mary's Clurrh by
a delegation of Legionnaires and
Veterans of Foreign Wars, jointly
led by Comdr. Walter J. Burns of
the Legion and Comdr. Francis J.
Murruy of the V. F. W. Legion
redor bearers were James Fremy
and Thomas J. MrKee with Martin
J. Foley as guard.
Sgt. Guy Coulombe of the United
States Anny, Expant Survice who

Rt. Rev. Walter J. Furlong. chancellor of the Boston Archdiocese, blessed the new Marycliff Academy building on the old Samborn estate off High street at dediration exercises attended by more than 700 persons last Sunday.

Mgr. Furlong presided at solemn benediction, assisted by Rev. John P. O'Riordan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, as deacon and Rev. Timothy E. O'Leary, asst. superintenient of parochial schools of the archdiocese as subdeacon.

More than 50 priests of the archdiocese assisted Mgr. Furlong as he blessed the new building. St. Joseph's CYO championship band of Medford, played during the af-

of Medford, played during the af-

#### CONSTANTINE G. GHIKAS

Constantine G. Ghikas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ghikas of 6 Calumet road, died Sunday morning, Sept. 19, in the Symmes Arlington Hospital, following a brief illness. He collapsed Fridsy afternoon while driving golf balls at the Country Side Range in Lexington, to which he had been accompanied by his brother. He was removed to the Symmes Arlington Hospital where it was at first thought he was suffering from indigestion. He improved Saturday morning, but Saturday afternoon became seriously Ill and despite the effort of specialists, died Sunday morning. A cerebral hemonate was the same seriously afternoon became seriously Ill and despite the effort of specialists, died Sunday morning. A cerebral hemonate heads a support of the same serious of the same serio

schools and at Medford High School, graduating from Tufts College with the degree of A.B. in 1941, and receiving his Masters' Degree from Harvard the following year. While at Tufts he was president of the French Club and elected to Phi Beth Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity.

After receiving his M.A. Mr. Ghikas entered the United States Army, in which he served in the European Theatre during the war with the 86th Infantry. He was wounded in artion, receiving the Pupple Heart citation and metal, and being hospitalized in England and later at the Cushing General

and later at the Cushing General Hospital in Framingham. Fullowing his disrharge from the army he returned to Harvard

#### FALL SERMONS First Congregational Church Sunday Mornings at 10:45

-"The Reinforcement Prayer" September

Sunday)
10—"A Bird's Eye View of Christendom"
17—"The News in Religion"
24—"How to Conquer Loneli-

ness' 31-"On Having Poise" (Forum

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#### CLAIMS WINCHESTER SCHOOLS UNSAFE

Fire Hazard Aired in Current Magazine Statement Denied by Winchester National Fire Protection Engineer In the current issue of Culliers.

In the current issue of Couners, appearing this Frhlay morning, the first article by Amy Porter under the title of "Death in the Classroom," holds no compliments for the first of two in an attempt to urge that the nation's nublic schools be the effort of specialists, field sunlay morning. A cerebral hemorrhage was believed to have been
the cause of his death.
Son of George C., and Magdaline
(Tsirachi) Ghikas, the deceased
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Winchester, Massachusetts Beware!

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Winchester, Massachusetts

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that was used on the walls of the
corridors of the Winecoff Hotel."

Annual Community Fund by the corridors of the Winecoff Hotel, "Mrs. Ella ATGUSTA PERRY
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This can't last, say fire-prevention authorities. We may be due for a stretchies when the portant subject.

To the Citizens of Winchester:

The leading article of the Octor to the point of two articles on this vitally important subject.

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Committee:

September
26—"The Reinforcement of Prayer"

October
3—"The Luxury of Forgiving" (World Wide Communion Sunday)

10—"A Bird's Eye View of Christendom"

Sincerely,
James K. McElroy
The School Committee cannot unimize the gravity of the appearance in a national magazine of such inaccurate allegations and has wired a copy of Mr. McElroy's letter to Collier's with request for impediate publication.

letter to Collier's with request for immediate publication.

All of our school buildings have heen carefully and regularly inspected by the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety which has furnished certification of each building. Upon receipt of an advanced copy of the Collier's article, the State inspector was again summoned by the School Committee to double check any possible hazards. Further exhaustive inspections of all school buildings will follow.

The safety of our children is recognized as a paramount responsibility of the School Committee and has not been neglected.

Signed:

Mr. Hazen Ayer, Chairman
Mrs. Marion Chandler
Capt. Richard M. Rush
Mr. William J. Speers, Jr.
Mr. Charles Jellison
Mr. Howard R. Bartlett
Winchester School Committea

HERBERT T. WADSWORTH Heads Community Fund Drive COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE OPENS SOON

To the Citizens of Winchester:

The leading article of the October 2nd issue of Collicr's magazine now no sale, makes a scribus charge of the existence of a fire hazard in one of Winchester's schools. The article hy Amy Porter is entitled "Douth in the Classroom."

Despite this headline, the body of the article makes no mention of Winchester whatsoever until the final paragraph cutifled, "Winchester, Massachusetts, Bewsre."

Mr. McElroy, at his own request, appeared hefore a special meeting of the School Committee on Sept. 22. The following letter presents the true facts of the matter and his nwn position with respect thereto:

Ta Baron Street Winchester School

Committee:

To the Red Feather services, and his nwn position with respect thereto:

Ta Baron Street Winchester will hold its own with the best of them if past experience fives any indication, Dr. Charles F. Wilnsky, director of Beth Israel Hospital and a staunch friend of Red Feather services, will be the guest speaker nex's Monday.

Committee:
Gentlemen:
It is onfortunate that a timely and tragically important article in the October 2nd issue of Collier's magazine titled "Death in the Classroom" should have inferred by a statement attributed to the undersigned that the Mystir School is an inherently masafe huilding. Here are the facts:

The painted burdap on the corridor walls of the Mystir School is similar at that which was used in the rorridors of the Wiscanet Hotel.

It is not hazardous in its present.

Will he the guest speaker next Monday.

A tlinner meeting of rhairman and division heads took place last Tuesday at the Barvard Cluh and was addressed by Congressman Christian Herter, of international prominence. Charles Francis was present. The Winchester group who attended reported a most inspiring and enjoyable evening.

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It is not hazardous in its present condition. It will burn if exposed to a fire originating in the entripy to the large trouble to a fire originating in the entripy to the large type of interior finish the first floor, second floor corridor, stair tower, and toilet rooms, ridor, stair tower, and t

# COMING EVENTS

Sept. 25. Saturday, 6:00 p. nt. Wed-sday, Night Plub Annual Clam and baber Bake at the Winchester Boat Club. Sept. 27. Monday 7 15. p. m. Second of the Plub Signin Ph. at the sumi-ice as the first meeting.

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Soil, 28. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Winchases Janior Circle of the Florence
Critenton Legatic Tall Moeting and
Welcome to New Members. Hostess: Mrs.
John S. Swiff.
Olet I. Friday 10:00 a. m. Foffee
preceding first of Winchester Marnings
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speaker, at 10:a0, Music Hall, Bacon
street.

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Oct. 8. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Winchester Women's Republican Club holds its Irist meeting of the season at the Music Hall with Congressworman Eddin Number Regers as guest speaker.

Let 14. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Righ School, Audhorium, Women's Republican Island Winchester and Bonwit Teller of Boston are meenting a Fashion Show (eq. 20. Wednesday at 10 a. m. Philip Cumunus; well give the first in his morning hearter series on Current Events at the Music Hall.

Boston appearances, the first time several years ago at a broadcast at the Hotel Statler, and the second time last May at the Boston Gar-

den.

During her illness Mr. Waring and his hand sent Mrs. Perry a heautiful basket of flowers, touchwrote that they had lost a devoted fan and friend. Among the floral tributes at her funeral was a beautiful casket spray from the Penusylvanians and Mr. Waring.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany with the rertor, Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, officiating, Cremation followed the service at Mt.

#### LOBSTER BAKE

group who attended reported a most inspiring and enjoyable evening.

THE MARY WITHAM SINGERS BEGIN THEIR REHEARSALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Builer of Stoneham entertained a group of friends last week-end at the claim and lobster bake at their summer home, the Builer Cottages in Dennisport.

# FAMILY DAY AT CHURCH

Next Sunday, September 26th

NEW COMERS TO TOWN ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED

First Baptist Church

First Congregational Church

Second Congregational Church

Church of the Epiphany

Crawford Memorial Methodist Church

First Unitarian Church New Hope Baptist Church

See church notices for date of opening of Church Schools

#### Septémber 30, 1948

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS



TROOP 12 TO START WEEKLY SCHOOL DANCING CLASSES WEETINGS

the Junior Marksman badge he having attained the merssary points at the rifle range.

Troop 12 is indefined to Mr. Relevet Low of the Unaping Committee for affering to them many logs! book from the Library of Mr. Warren Fogg. Troop 12 is included to these gentlymen and the books will aid immeasurably in establishing the Troop Library with Scent Joseph Weiss already installed as Librarian. installed as Literarian.

To sum up, don't forget the date Thursday evening, September 20th at St. Mary's School,

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The various chairmen of the 6th

## GEORGE WASHINGTON MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Mothers' Association of the George Washington School will open its season with a tea on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 200 p. m. This sumual event always furnishes a pleasant apportunity for mothers and trachers to meet and respecially for mothers of kindergarten childern to be welcomed into the association.

The tea ...

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On Thursday evening, Seatem for 20th at 7:15 p. m. Tenga 12 of St. Mary's parish will start the Full Season with their first meeting, in this their second year of Seanting. Many camping trips and sperial events will be featured this year.

There are several Cub Scouts from Puck 12 of St. Mary's who new are slightly to join the Trong and these looks are shifted to join the Trong and these looks are nost brartily when me to come to this prart, inc. The following Cubs are shifted to join: the Trong and these looks are most brartily when he to come to this list meeting. The following Cubs are shifted to join the Trong and these looks are shifted to join: thomas Morriskey, Laurence Erhaed, Dennis Doneedte, Michael Murphy, Neil MecCarron, Jr., Robert Pearson, Ernost Rearrion. Itavial Kinton, Olher Cubs will follow from time to time as they become 12 years of age.

Some of the Seants got to camp this Sammer and rajoyed a wonderful experience. Among those who intended Camp Fellshand were leaved the Laurence and the instruction of the Camping Poundities and the religing to the monay looks back from the Library of Mr. Warren Fogg. Trong 12 is indefeded to Mr. Robert Low of the Camping Poundities of the Ca

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Troop meetings will start next wrek on the following days:
Menday, Sept. 27 - Noonan School
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Thursday, Sept. 30 - Mystic School
Friday, Oct. 1 - Washington School
All girls who are already registered or who wish to become
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The notice of the 20th Regional Conference, to be held at the New Orean House in Swampsrott, is in the mail. The dates are October 6, 7 and 8. The theme of the Conference is "Girl Scouts United by Ideals". There will be several distinguished speakers. Dr. Rosemary Parks, Tresident, Connecticul College for Women and Dr. K. Wendell Yeo, Professor of Education, Boston University among them. Three girls from New England will represent Scouts of Troop 2, Winebester, one of our Girl Scouts Tell Us" and Gimy Hyer of Troop 2, Winebester, one of our first panel. Ann Farqular, who was one of the representational humbeon to Friday. All registered nobits are eligible to intend the Conference and if you do not creative at the World Eurandoneat at Cooperstown this sommer will be guest at the International humbeon to Friday. All registered nobits are eligible to intend the Conference and if you do not creative the notice by mail or have may questions planes call the Girl Scout office.

GIRL SCOUTS NOTES

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Five Senior Wing Scouts from Winchester acted at Aidrs on Army Airforce Day at Bedford Airport last Sunday, These Win-chester girls were the only girl scouts participating at Bedford, but there were several groups of Air-force boy scouts from attra-towns.

Many proude studied and spoke to the girls and complimental them on their meat appearance and laright smiles

and bright smiles.

Both Met'ull, Juan McKinley,
Kathleen Finn, Betty Ann DeCourcey, and Marrin Flaherty enjoyed the trip to Bulford Airport
with Mrs. Metralf and were thrillred with the excitement of the day.

## COMMITTEE OF SAFETY CHAPTER, D. A.R.

The Annual October State meeting of the Massarhusetts Daughters of the Massarhusetts Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Starkbridge, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6. The State meeting will be held in Heaton Hall and will open at 2 o'relock, Tuesday evening the meeting will upon at 8 o'relock, Mrs. Rosroo C. O'Bryne president gand over no invited to attend, will can a reception for National and State Officers and distinguishing guests, in the parlors of Heaton Hall. On Wednesday morning the meeting will upon at 9:30 o'clock and adjourn at moon.

Earl delegate, alternate or member attending this meeting must pay a registration fer of 75c. The registration will be at Heaton Hall. Salar officers and distinguishing registration fer of 75c. The registration will be at Heaton Hall. Salar officers all meeting linds at the April 26th meeting held at the hour of Mrs. Holm Wills were Mrs. Edward Nowell and Miss Clara Russell. Alternates are Mrs. Marshall Synthesis and passed out by the topic mistress, Mrs. Helen Fietz.

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Itelegates elected at the April 26th meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Wills were Mrs. Edward Nowell and Miss Clara Russell. Alternates are Mrs. Marshall Synthes, Mrs. Raymond Strawheidge, Miss Emma Boardman, Miss Louise Bancroft and Mrs. John B. Wills.

Mrs. Earle E. Andrews of 196 Highland avenue is the Regent of Committee of Safety Chanter.

Mrs. Nathaniel M. Nichols, past regent, is one of the State Comsellors and Mrs. Lilla J. Ryan is the State Parliamentarian.

# SECOND MEETING OF BETA SIGMA PHI SEPT. 27

The second meeting of Beta Sigma Phi will take place Mon-day, Sept 27, promptly at 7:45

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Those who attended last year will remember that though this is a project for raising money for a scholarship, its benefits to the community are so great one is inclined to think of it as a purely cultural opportunity, With our famous New England weather it is a treat to be able to hear, in person, some of

#### BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Youth Pellowship of the First limptist Church opens its 1948-49 season with a home-roming cally and planning conference in the social half of the church at 7

the social hull of the shorch at 7 o'rlock Sunday evening, Sept. 26. Mr. Martin Swanson, who has just recently returned from an extended tour through Europe, will speak from his personal experience on the rouditions by found there. He was particularly impressed with the peare and calm that religion brings to those who are undergoing such great disturbances in their lives. This should help us in this peaceful country to place a higher value on our religion.

requir logs and passed out by the topic mistress, Mrs. Helen Pietz, supplied the subjects for the two

minite extempormeous speeches.
Mrs. Ruth Kelby of Winchester and Mrs. Elsie Finnegan of Malden evaluated both the five and two minute speeches for the evening.

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Winchester Lodge of Eiks has entered the Greater Roston Inter-Lodge Tournament which is to get under way with the opening of last Wednesday by the National the winter season. Fourteen lodges will compute against each other in bording, 45s, cribbage, bridge, poul and billards, will compute Shellon thamilton, bording; Neil MyCarthy, 45s; Dr. LeRoy Kurtzman; bridge, Charles Meck, Jr.; and billiards, Carl Getchell.

Judith Wyman, 17, of 1 Herrick street, Winchester, who the Expert Rifle and pistol of the winter season. Fourteen last Wednesday by the National Rifle Association, governing body by competitive rifle and pistol shooting for the United States. Young Miss Wyman first took up the target sport several years and needs only one more to reach the top drawer of the junior shooters - the Distinguished Rifleman's Medal.

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PHILIP CHITEL **MEN'S SHOP** Winchester 6-0736-W WINCHESTER GIRL WINS EXPERT RIFLEMAN'S MEDAL

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman. She is a 12th grade student at Beaver Country Day School and a member of the Camp Wono Rifle Club.

At a meeting recently held at the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants announced the appointments of Activities Committee Chairman for the 1948-1949 Season, Mr. Thomas D. Walsh of 29 Rangeley road is associated with Boston Chapter in the capacity of Chairman of Committer No. 45.

# WINCHESTER MAN IN EUROPE FOR U. N. WORLD MAGAZINE CONFERENCES

Richard D. Mathewson, son of Mrs. Richard D. Mathewson, of 18 Glen rand, left Saturday, Spitem-ber 18, for Europe to attend a series of ronferences with the

series of ronferences with the European representatives of Unitrd Nations World magazine, of which Mr. Mathewson is General Manager, and to attend the opening of the General Assymbly of the United Nations in Paris.

Traveling via Scandinavian Airlines, he will attend several creating the British edition of UNITED NATIONS WORLD, edited by Francis Noel-Baker, the son of Philip Noel-Baker, the son of State for Commonwealth Relations for the British Empire. The new British edition is the recipient of the first paper allocation from

tions for the British Empire. The new British edition is the recipient of the first paper allocation from the British Government granted to any new publication since before the war.

Later, in Paris, Mr. Matherson will meet with representatives of the Scandinavian utilition of the songuzine and will join members of the UNW Tour to Paris who left New York earlier on the Amorica and Queen Mary, Abourd ship, the 60 members of this tour are partiripating in seminar disrussions about the UN and its grabhems, led by Mrs. Kleanor Roosevelt and Warren D. Austin.

The entire UNITED NATIONS WORLD group will attend the opening sessions of the United Nations General Assembly, and also a reception in honor of the magazine and its party, given by the French Government. At the reception, first copies of 'The 1948 Yagrhanck of the United Nations' French edition, and a new edition of 'The regular Guide to the UNITED.

Variousk of the United Nations' Freich edition, and a new edition of "Everyman's Guide to the UN" - the first of a series of books, prepared by the imagazine's staff for the UN -- will be rebused.

While in Paris, Mr. Matheusan will also be the American delegate to the Planning Committee of the International Advertising Association, the postawar region of Intrinational Advertising Asso-ciation, the post-war regimal on which Mr. Mathemson assisted during his last visit to Paris, for "Newsweek" Magazine, in 1916.

Monday foremon Officer James Flaherty, while on duty in the square, picked up a boy who even after his arrival at headquarters, refused to give either his many or uddress. Investigation disclosed that he was a 10 year old Waharre boy who was reported missing from his home in that rity. He was lurned over to the Woburn



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This year the Scalpins are minus quite a few of their key-bays from last season and do not figure to be as good as they wrere a year ago. Coach Knowloo believes his winchester team is better than his either man his e

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#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Howard of 22 Glen road announce the engagement of their daughter. Mariet, to John B. Doacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Beacon of Waban, Mass. Miss Howard is a graduate of Colby College. Wr Dencon served as a lientenant in the Marine Corps during the war and is completing his senior year at Yale University.

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11:29 a. m. Children's World Crusade.

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Simbay, September 26, 9-30 in m. Junors and Intermediates Church School.

14-15 a.m. Novercy, Kindergarten, and Primary Bepartments. Please note changes. There is a nursery for children up to 2½ years, in the pursonage during church service.

10-15 a.m. Morning Worsbip, Subject: "What Hase You Done Since Joining The tharch?"

6-20 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7-15 p.m. Important Meeting of all committees and organizations of church. It is [Worth your presence. Guesta and other members of all committees and organizations of church. It is [Worth your presence. Guesta and other members of Mrs. Eliess Monday. September 7, 1, 2,00 p.m. The Olive Group meets all the home of Mrs. Ernest Sellers, Middlesser affect. September 28. Sunday, September 28, 9-39 n m., Juniors and Intermediated

the home of Mrs. Ernest Sellers, Middlesex Afrect.

Ture-day: September 28.

5:90 p. m. Meeting of the Official
Board.

Wednesday, September 29.

6:30 p. m. Home coming supper.

An excellent time to renew our fellowship affer the Summer.

6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
tastitule supper at Woburn and first night
of the Fall Institute fellowship.

Friday, September 30.

7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

## THORBURN FAMILY HELD REUNION HERE

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## WINCHESTER WOMEN IN STATE GOLF PLAY

Sunday, September 26, 8:30 a. n. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Phyrch School, Second and Third grades of Primary Department, 11:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Ser-mon, 11:30 a. m. Kindergarten and Primary In partment Winchester had several in the Women's State Golf Championship tournament at Weston this week, with Marilyn Wilrox, Arlington girl, landing in the championship light. She lost 3 and 2 in Dorothy Jansen of Woodland in the lirst good. In partments
Thursday, September 20,
7 00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal for boys,
7 00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal for gelalis.

round.

Mrs. Allen Kimball, playing in the first 16, won her first round match from Mrs. H. W. Scholl, Jr., of Charles River, 5 and 4, but surcumbed to the handicapper in the second round, losing to Mrs. James Howard of Eastward Ho, who had I wish to think my neighbors and nearly log their kind expressions of supartive spiritual hospiets and Bowers with my recent here as one? I wish to think expressly the Win-hester Fire Department I over those of lambruke, and the children of the neigha handicap of four strokes, 2 and 1 In the second 16 Mrs. Alan How-

In the second 16 Mrs, Alan Howard survived the first two rounds and in the third 16 Mrs, R. W. Wilde was still in the competition with two rounds played.

Other Winchester women who did not fare so well were Mrs. Bonnie Spragur, Mrs. Paul Collins, Mrs. Ernest Knypers, Mrs. F. J. Lynch and a former Winchester woman, Mrs. Charles Wansker.

### HANDWRITING EXPERT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

l'ulike any other school in Winchester and perhaps unlike any other school anywhere, the Linguis et le last word in redor school on Westley street has the last word in redor schemes.

The visitor to Lincoln School is impressed immediately upon entering the building by the inside surface of the main doors, the yellow paint giving the effect of sunshine even on the fullest day. Once inside, he is impressed by the unique corridor wall decoration which is untually a series of panels of varied volors which contrast sharply with the black asphalt floor. Since all colors are in pasted sharples and of a flat surface, the effect is to illuminate the corridors from end to cult.

Whereas the principal's office is decorated in gray, including all permanent features. Miss Olive Hanna, handwriting export and official consultant in matters of handwriting in many criminal cases, will be presented by the Philathea group of the First Baptist church in the social hall of the church at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday evening Sont 28 Miss Thesday evening, Sept. 28. Miss Hanna has a most pleasing person-

The effect is in illiminate the corridors from and to cuil.

Whereas the principal's office is decorated in gray, including all permanent fixtures. The class rooms offer separate studies.

A typical room would have white ceiling, white window frames and sashes, and white wall on the windowed side, a bine opposite well teven the clock closed doorst, and one end in gray and the other yellow.

Each room has a distinctive anew with the age groups normally linesed there. Dr. Gyorgy Kepeshighing and color expert at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was ralled in by Dr. Forbest Norris as consultant with Dr. Mildred Landis, Wimbester's art consultant, first inquired about the ages of the pupils normally using each room.

Working on the theory that a salisfactory rolor scheme reduces faligine and eye strain, Dr. Kepes insists that combinations of colors rather than a single color really contribute to better lighting.

Although it is rather early topredict the effectiveness of the rooms.

Working some Lincoln teachers have found themselves less tatigned at day's end now than fornerly. Kindergarten pupils haven't mentioned the colors, and older pupils say they like them.

NOCINAN SCHOOL MOTHER'S m. The strend of that Mr. Javen, last Wednesday, revealed that Mr.

NOONAN SCHOOL MOTHER'S ASSOCIATION mother, Mrs. John L. Ayer, Inst Wednesday, reveiled that Mr. Holbrook W. Ayer suffered no damage to his business or home in Miami. He reported the verent hurricane as not quite so severe as previous blows, but of much greater length. Mr. Ayer, a for-mer Winchester boy, has numy

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time in place of the usual cor-sages Miss Rich and her teaching staff were given a table lamp for

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The guests were greeted by gracious best were greeted by serious contents of the content of the content of the club House Fund Dessert Bridge, and their able to-workers.

All in all The Fortnightly Chilp Success.

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made the setting ideal for The Fortnightly's opening party of the season.

The guests were greeted by gracious hostesses of the Hospitality Committee Mrs, Jane I. Robinson, Chairman, Dessert was served at one o'clock by members of the Social Committee under the direction of Chairman, Mrs. George Budd.

Entertainment, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music and a comedy skit, was planned by Mrs. J. S. Chaffe, Chairman of Dramatics.

Mrs. Harold H. Given, our charming new President, introduced the program with a few gracious words of welcome.

Members of The Fortnightly have long appreciated and enjoyed indeed to have the ropen the program with a beautifully rendered piano solo - Warsaw Concerto, addinsell -. This was followed by two vocal numbers by Suzanne Burr Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Witham, The audience listened with great pleasure to the "Young and enchanting voice of Mrs. Armstrong as she sang two well numbers of Victor Herbert's, "Thine Alone" - Eilcen - and the "Italian Street Song" from Naughty Marietta. Mrs. Armstrong is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Sidney Burr of 42 Central street, Winchester Rospital" written by Mrs. William C. A comedy skit entitled, "A Busy Morning at the Winchester Hospital" written by Mrs. William C. Hullgren, completed the program. The Cust was as follows:

Nurse Dolittle Nellie R, Hultgren Nurse Stalls

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Madeleine Zimmerman was great as the whistling murse, she could well be called Whistler's Whistler.

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Marjorie Galacia is new in our group, but good! We are looking forward with pleasure to seeing more of her dramatic ability.

Mary Cass our filler in, our putter on, our filler up, played back stage as a very capable stage hand.

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hand.
Idabelle Winship, versatile musician came through beautifully with a radio performance.
Dorothy Wills, as Dr. Boil's gardener, was well worth seeing. When we want to create a riot, on whom do we call? Dorothy Wills. When we need an acc comedienne, on whom de we call? Dorothy Wills.

wills.

Nellie Hultgren, .. "the least said the better". She's writing this article!

Bridge followed the program and all reported a good game and a good time.

a good time.

The attendance exceeded all expectations, extra tables having to be set up with all available space in the Club room used.



WINCHESTER JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL TEAM

Left to right, Kneeling: Tommy Drohan, Eddie Crowley, Dannie Reardon, Tony Cirurso, Fred Patterson, Sam Kenton. Standing: Parker Blanchard, Legion finance officer; Dave Coon, Ken Donaghey, John Power, George "Major" Daniels, Don Wilson, Edward A, Bartlett, manager and coach; Ralph H. Bonnell, Winchester Ford dealer. Not in picture: Don Kenton, Leo Williams, Walter Murphy. Dave Dalton and Peter Millett.

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In the purty were Fred Patterson, bon Kenton, Don Wilson, Kenton, Donnghey, Dave Coon, Dannie Reardon, John Power, Sam Kenton, George Baniels, Lea Williams, Eddie Crowley, Dave Dutton, Tony Cirurso, Managers Peter Millett and Tommy Drohan and Coach Ted Bartlett, Driving the boys to the game were Legion Commander Walter Burns, Kenneth Hall, Parker Blanchard, Sheldon Hamilton, Rod MacDounell and Connie Bowler,

ler.
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last Thursday evening at final play off series was won su quickly was a supprise to most observers for after the steady twickling of Gangi of Italy, engured three in a row to win the eaveted title.

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It was a fitting climax to a long and interesting summer of soft-ball which saw a record number of over 150 players participating on the eleven teams in the League. Spectator interest remained at a high level all summer, climaxed by the huge turnouts at the players games. Players and spectators nlike are grateful to the Town Recreation Committee for making huge the player and spectators alike are grateful to the Town Recreation Committee for making Saturday at 11; finals, Sindlay at 10. Wanner's singles, for the playing of semi-finals and linnls stand as follows:

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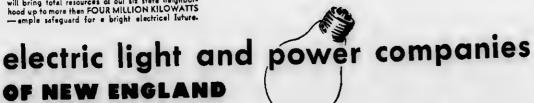
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Men's Singles

Men's Singles Third Round

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Herb Ross and Art Hills defeated
Ted and Bob Atkinson 6-2, G-2.
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defeated Jim Riley and Bud
Snow 6-2, 5-7, S-6.
Bud Nutter and G. Ed Williams
defeated John Post and Jim
Marray 6-4, 6-3.
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Herb Ross and Art Hills defeated
Henry Fitts and Jim Ware dr.,
6-1, 6-1.
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Second Round

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Herb Ross defeated Hall Gamage 8-6, 6-1.
Art Hills defeated Manrice Freeman 6-2, 6-3.
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Women's Singles
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Marilyn Drake defeated Meacham 6-1, 6-0.

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Ouarter Finals
Nancy Snow defeated Marilyn
Drake 7-5, 6-4.

Dot Hills defeated Helen Carroll
6-3, 6-2.

Ruth Murray defeated O'Rourke 6-1, 6-1.

Scent Finals

Dot Hills defeated Nancy Snow
6-2, 6-1.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD WHIST AND BRIDGE

A Whist and Bridge Party will be given by the Auxiliary to Winchester Post, 97, American Legion, on Monday evening, September 27, at 8:00 p. m. at the Legion Home, 34 Vine street.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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ROTARY NEWS

With the Fall season well under

## ATTENDED WATER WORKS CONVENTION

Mr. Edmind C. Sanderson, chairman of the Water and Sewer Board, with acting Superintendent James D. Halvartz, attended the New England Water Works Convention last week at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York upon the invitation of the American Water and Sewer Association. Between five and six hundred representatives of municipal water works attended the convention.

Dot Hills defeated Helen Carroll at 8.90 p. m. at the Legion Home, 34 Vine street, Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Dot Hills defeated Nancy Snor 6-2, 6-1.

Marnie Norris defeated Rath Murray 6-2, 6-2.

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#### SOFT BALL SUNDAY

Sons of Italy vs Town Line of Woburn at Ginn Field

Mr. and Mrs. Rubert W. Cross of Mountain View, East Anchorage, Alaska, are the parents of a son, Richard Wesley, horn September 10, at the Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Cross is the former Arlene Erb, idaughter of Mr, and Mrs. Thumas II. Erb, Jr., of Letitz, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah W. Cross of Winthrop street,

Misunderstanding of Law Indicated by Many

Local soft ball fans shouldn't miss the inter-community game Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Ginn Field with the Sons of Italy team, champions of the Winchester Soft Ball League, meeting the champions of the Woburn City League, the Town Line Cafe.

These two teams should put on a good show. Both have a lot of strength and color, and have played together long enough to keep their feet on the ground in tough competition.

There is a world of power packed into that Town Line team with sluggers like Paul Curran, Juhann Gillis and Paul Sheerin, to mention only a few. "Cute" Higgins is the type of player that keeps a stem on its toes and players like Billy Duran, "Yarhy" Foley and length on the fact that Winchester registered long enough to know what it all is about.

The Sons of Italy team needs not make the fact that Winchester registration in this town.

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The Parish Players will hold try-outs on Thesday evening, September 28, at 7:45 p.m. in Parish Hall, First Congregational Church for their fall play, "Pygmallin" by G. B. Shaw. There are excellent parts for both men and women in this play, and the Players extend a very cordial welcome to all those interested in theatricals to try out for this play.

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Mr. Harlan Grant of Cambridge, director of successful plays for many other amateur groups, and of the Weston Summer Theatre, Weston, Vermont, will direct. The play "Pygmallon" will be presented in the Little Theatre Beneath a Spire on November 4, 5 and 6.

#### JONES - BROWNE

In a simple setting of Palms and white gladiolas, at the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon, September 20, Miss Mary Sally Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Browne of Lewiston, Me., became the bride of Frank Proctor Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones of Highland avenue, and the late Mr. McGrath, was married on Sunday, September 12, at St. Mary's Rectory to George F. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Froil, I Adams of Dorchester, Rev. Walter Lee Bailey, pastor of the church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Music Hall on Bacon street.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Browne wore a gown of white Duchess satin with a yoke of seed pearls. Her veil of white illusion was arranged with a matching net crown and she carried a houquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Lean Pulsifor Rouge of

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Miss Joan Pulsifer Bauer of Cape Elizaheth, Me., was Miss Browne's honor attendant, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jocelyn Patterson of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., cousin of the bride; Miss Rose Marie Cote of Lewiston, Me., Miss Martha Hocking of Wakefield and Miss Valencia Dionne of Lewiston.

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The Irustees of said cetate have presented to said Fourt for allowance their eighth, ninth and benth accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should like a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before len o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1918, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John E. Leggal, Esquire, First Judre of said Fourt, this third day of September in the peur one thousand nate hundred and forty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.



TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL

OF APPEAL
Windester, Massachusetts
September 20, 1948
The undersigned hereby
makes application for permission to ronstrurt a one
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Brookside Avenue, lorating
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for the paragidance buildfert from a residence build-

Charles E. Crede TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

BOARD OF APPEAL
September 20, 1948
Upon the foregoing application, it is hereby ORDER-ED: That a public nearing be held thereon in the Building Commissioner's Offire, 9 Mt. Vernon Strret, this town, on Wednesday, tletober 13, 1948 at eight (8) a rherk in the evening and that public notire thereof he given at the expense of the nuplicant, by publishing a copy of suid application, together with this order, in the Winchester Star, on September 24, 1948, that notice thereof he given to the owners of all land adjoining the land described in the application, the start of the country of the series of all land adjoining the land described in the application and adjoining the land described in the application and adjoining the land described in the application and adjoining the land described in the applications. the land described in the apthe land direction in the ap-plication and all land within one humbred feet of said premises, by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said ap-plication be posted in a con-spinguous location upon said nicuous loration upon said

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A petition has been presented to said Courtly deceased.
A petition has been presented to said courtly, deceased to the probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Tharles T. Mosman of Winchester in said Courtly, praying that he be appointed escenter thereof, without giving a survey on his bond.
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Julge of said Yourl, this teath day
of September in the year one thousand
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Loring P. Jordan, Register.
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Middleex, 38.
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Wilness, John C. Leggal, Eaquire, Flust Judge of said Lourt, this second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register, \$10-3t

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Judge of said Court, this twenty-first
day of September in the year one thousing
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To all persons interested in the estale of Alice V. Keehn late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Acthur R. Keehn of Winchester in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surely on his bond.
If you desire be object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foreneon on the twentieth day of Qelober 1948, the return day of this citation.
Winess, John C. Leggal, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, his teath day of Sephember in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Loring U. Jordan, Register.



TO THE BOARD

Winchester, Massachusetts

September 17, 1948
The undersigned being the owner of a two (2) family house located at number 14-16 Fletcher Street, in a single residence district established by the Zoning By-Law, hereby makes application for permission to alter the aforesail house for a three (3) family use.

Lillian E. Camphel

THE BOARD OF APPEAL September 17, 1948

be held thereon in the Building Commissioner's Office, 9
Mt. Vernon Street on Wednesday. October 13, 1948 at eight o'clock in the evening, and that fourtren days notice thereof be given, at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application, together with this order, in the Winchester Star, on September 24, 1948, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application and all land on said Fletcher Street, within one hundred feet of said premises, by mailing to them, postage prepaid, a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises. premises.

By the Order of the BOARD OF APPEAL Walter A. Redding, Chairman

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ed the Board of Appeal to authorize the Building Commissioner, to grant a permit missioner, to grant a permit to evert a single residence building un a lot rontaining less than ten thousand (10-090) square feet of land, as required by sprtion eight (8) A of the Zoning By-Law, Constance E, Sylvester

TOWN OF WINCHESTER THE BOARD OF APPEAL

September 22, 1948
Upon the foregoing application, it is hereby ORDER-EII: That a publir hearing by held thereon in the Building Commissioner's Office, 9 MI, Vermon Street on Wednesday, October 13, 1948 at eight o'clork in the reening and that fourteen days notire thereof be given, at the expresse of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application, together with this order, in the Wimbester Star, on September 21, 1918, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land on said Mystic. Avenue within one September 22, 1948 owners of all land on said Mystic Avenue within one hundred fert of said premises, by mailing to them, postage prepaid, a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

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By the Order of the
BOARD OF APPEAL Walter A, Rrdding, Chairman Frank W. Howard Edward V. French





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FRIDAY, Sept. 20, 7:30 to 9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, 7:30 to 9 P. M.
THURSDAY, Sept. 30, 7:30 to 9 P. M.
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Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in acrordance with Chapter 531, here of 1018, and Chapter 115 Acts. Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 531, Acts of 1948, and Chapter 715, Acts of 1948, and Legal resident of Winderster for at least one year and a legal resident of Winderster for at least one year and a legal resident of Winderster for at least one of their now-famous breakfasts to be prepared and served by the men in the social hall of the church at \$15 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 26.

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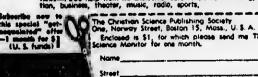
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Frank W. Howard Edward V. French



TO THE BOARD

Ralph Marchesi TOWN OF WINCHESTER THE BOARD OF APPEAL

September 20, 1948
Upon the foregoing application, it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be hyld thereon in the Building Commissioner's Office, 9 Mt. Vernon Street on Wednesday, October 13, 1948 at eight o'clock in the evening, and that fourteen days notice thereof be given, at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application, together with this order, in the Winchester Star, on September 24, 1948, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all hand on said Swanton, White and Arthur Streets, within one hundred (100) feet of said premises, by mailing to them, postage prepaid, a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application and order, and that a copy of said application upon said premises.

By the Order of the September 20, 1948

Frank W. Howard Edward V. French





Winchester, Massachusetts
The undersigned being the owner of a lot of land in the industrial district, established by the Zoning By-Law and hounded by Swanton, White and Arthur Streets, proposes to crect thereon a building to be used for a bowling alto erect thereon a building to be used for a bowling alley numbered 259 Swanton Street and hereby makes application for permission to extend such building approximately (10) ten feet into a general residence district.

By the Order of the BOARD OF APPEAL Walter A. Redding, Chairman



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The Thrift Shop will open for another season, Mon., Oct. 4, Donations will be called for by notifying Winchester 6-2929 or Winchester G-3099.J.

S17-2t

Well Ed Lynch for prompt removal of rubbish. Winchester terrace, with Drs. Edwin Wynam, Paul Newhall and Bruce Downs, leaves Saturday for two lowests fishing and hunting in the Miramichi region of New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine N. White spent last week-end in New York, visiting Mr. White's mother and sister.

Town Treasurer E. Abbot Brad-

ing Winchester 6-2929 or Winchester 6-3999.J. s17-2t Neal C. Clark, sun of Mrs. Robert S. Clark of 16 Norwood street, was among approximately 85 men who were graduated from Bowdoin College at exercises in the historic First Parish Church last week. Mr. Clark received the degree of Bachchor of Arts, and did his major work in the field of Government. Mr. Clark was active in Interfraternity Athletics, played Fouthall and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He served in the United States Navy during World War II.

A daughter was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Pulmer B. Worthen on last July 20th. Grandpurents are Mrs. f. L. Prizer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worthen, Grent grandparents of Page Ann are Mrs. George Beattie and Mrs. Henry P. Bullard.

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Mr. Arthur R. Rabethge, second organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Epiphany after the present church was huilt on Church street in the early nineteen hundreds, was in town yesterday

Church street in the early nineteen fundreds, was in town yesterday lucking up ald friends and visiting Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Chidler, who are neighbors in Conway. N. H., the Rabethge's present home. Mr. Rhbethge is organist and chairmaster of the Congregational Church in Conway. His daughter, recreational director for daughter, recreational director for the State of New Hampshire, is a member of the faculty at New State Humpshire University. His son is resident manager of the Presidential Inn in the White Mountains.

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